

A 3½-Year-Old Picket is serious about getting his message across. Nathan Selden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Selden, was one of many sign-carriers to meet Sen. Robert Kennedy Thursday, on the presidential candidate's stopover in Atlanta. (AP Wirephoto)

Hanoi 'Prepared' For Start of Talks

Review Is Under Way—Humphrey

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says the Johnson administration has undertaken in recent days "an intensive review" to find "some better or more effective way to peace" in Vietnam.

After brief mention of the review he added "there can be no true and lasting peace in Vietnam, or Southeast Asia, until militant and powerful Communist forces are convinced that aggression will not pay—and that they must turn to honest negotiation."

Close associates of Humphrey said the vice president was not referring in his speech to a search for ways to start a new peace offensive or to launch some new diplomatic move.

Broad Review

The vice president's office in Washington said that what he had in mind was the broad review of Vietnam strategy and policy which President Johnson and his top advisers have been conducting since early February.

The principal result of this review will be what a high administration official has called a moderate increase in U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam.

Some authorities in Washington believe that President Johnson will also at some point make a new diplomatic move toward peace, but the vice president's associates said that was not what Humphrey was talking about.

Humphrey criticized Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, without mentioning his name, for what he called "cynical partisanship" in saying he has a peace plan but "can't unveil it until next year."

'Peace Today'

Apparently alluding to Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy, who seek the Democratic presidential nomination, Humphrey said others "feel that more could somehow be done to bring peace today."

"Yet I must admit that their concern has yet to be matched by their specifics," the vice president added.

'Sorry About Stand'

"We're sorry about the American stand," the sources said, "and the position of the other powers was to be expected, but Israel could not be asked to refrain from taking action."

The Israeli chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, insisted that the lightning invasion was not a reprisal for recent raids by Arab guerrillas but "an attack aimed at destroying" the bases of El Fatah, the terrorist organization which by Israeli estimate has 1,000 members.

Heavy fire from Jordanian guns slowed down the withdrawal, but aBr-Lev said the whole Israeli force had returned to the west bank of the Jordan River.

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Iwo Jima Battleground

The Flag Goes Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iwo Jima, won at the cost of some 5,000 American lives 23 years ago, will be peacefully transferred back to Japanese rule within the next few weeks.

State Department officials said Thursday the United States will sign an agreement by late March or early April turning over to Japan administration of the historic World War II battle site and 28 other desolate Pacific islands of the Bonin-Volcano groups.

Some 22,000 Japanese died in a vain effort in February

and March of 1945 to hold the strategically important, eight-square-mile island. The overall U.S. and Japanese casualty toll made it one of the bloodiest battles of the war.

The transfer will mean hauling down the American flag from Mt. Suribachi, where raising of the stars and stripes by Marines was recorded in one of history's most famous combat photographs. The 546-foot volcano will instead carry a bronze plaque commemorating the flag-raising.

Bomb Halt Is Condition, Swiss Told

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The North Vietnamese government officially informed the Swiss government today that it is "seriously prepared" to enter into peace talks with the United States following an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

The message was conveyed by the North Vietnamese representative in Paris, Mai Van Bo, who arrived in Bern Tuesday at the invitation of the Swiss government.

A Swiss government communiqué said:

Recalling the declarations made by the premier and foreign minister on the subject of eventual peace negotiations, Mr. Mai Van Bo added that the government of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam is seriously prepared to take part in such negotiations after the unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Bo also informed Swiss government leaders that his government "is determined to pursue, to the end, the struggle for the liberation of Vietnam," the communiqué said.

The Swiss government repeated that it is ready to offer its good offices to help achieve a peaceful settlement of the war. It has denied rumors that it is actively negotiating to set up a peace conference in Geneva.

The communiqué said, without comment, that Bo requested an exchange of ambassadors between North Vietnam and Switzerland. The Swiss recognize only South Vietnam and have denied reports that they will shortly recognize the North.

Bo's visit is in return for one made to Hanoi last month by Oscar Rossetti, Switzerland's Ambassador to Peking.

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Israeli Claim Big Victory in Invasion

Arabs Optimistic U.N. Council Will Condemn Attack on Jordan

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli forces fought their way back home Thursday night claiming that they wiped out four Arab guerrilla bases and killed 150 terrorists in their 15-hour invasion of Jordanian territory on the east side of the Jordan River.

The Israelis said they lost only 30 of their men. The Jordanians claimed 200 of the invaders were killed and said only 20 Jordanians were dead. The Jordanians also claimed they knocked out most of the Israeli tanks and vehicles which crossed the Jordan River.

As the fighting ended, the Arabs and Israelis debated before the U.N. Security Council and sought support in the corridors and lounges at U.N. headquarters in New York. The Arabs were reported optimistic that the council would adopt a resolution condemning Israel and warning that "effective steps" would be taken if the attack were repeated.

Peace Hopes 'Buried'

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram declared that the Israeli attack has "buried forever all chances for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East." It promised intensification of Arab guerrilla raids.

The United States rebuked both Israel and Jordan, but American specialists in Middle East affairs expressed guarded hope that the outbreak would prove just another one-day incident. The State Department acknowledged that the Israeli invasion was "in response to terrorist attacks" but said it was "damaging to the hope for a settlement."

It Still Isn't Picnic Weather

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and little change in temperatures tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 17. High Saturday 35. Northerly winds 6-12 m.p.h. switching to northwesterly on Saturday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and less than 10 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 for the preceding 24 hours: high, 32; low, 19. Barometer, 30.20 and steady. Wind, north-northwest at 6 m.p.h. Humidity, 73 per cent. Dew point, 17. Skies, partly cloudy. Trace of snow.

Sun sets today at 6:08 p.m., sun rises tomorrow at 5:52 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 3:46 a.m. New Moon March 28.

Boos, Hisses Greet Freeman

Agriculture Secretary Unable To Deliver Talk on UW Campus

MADISON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman cut short a prepared speech Thursday when he was unable to make himself heard above the hisses of members of a University of Wisconsin audience.

Freeman, campaigning in Wisconsin in behalf of President Johnson, told the overflow crowd of about 700 persons it was "too much of a burden to attempt to

Picture on Page A-2

Apologize for my university and I'd like to apologize."

About half of the student audience stood and applauded him. Several other coeds were near tears as they joined in the applause.

Placards calling for the election of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who is opposing Johnson in Wisconsin's April 2 primary, were carried by a number of students. "Is it right," Freeman asked, "that you people who are hollering at me are all supporters of Sen. McCarthy?"

Chorus of Jeers

The question was met with a chorus of jeering.

An unidentified young man shouted that he thought Freeman had planned to cut short his speech to get publicity. "No," answered Freeman. "I came here to give a speech. I've played this as straight as I could play it."

He offered to send copies to those who might want to read his address.

Freeman, who was wounded in World War II, was booed when Dean Glenn S. Pound of the College of Agriculture introduced him as a man who had served in the Marine Corps.

More Hecklers in Manitowoc County

Post-Crescent News Service
KELLNERSVILLE — What agriculture needs, according to Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, is an ecumenical movement in support of President Johnson.

But the idea didn't set much of a fire in this Manitowoc County community Thursday evening.

Hardly a quarter of the audience of some 500 applauded when the secretary was introduced. Even fewer indicated enthusiasm when his speech was finished.

Hecklers dominated the period given over for questions before Freeman had to depart suddenly to catch his chartered plane for his hotel in Milwaukee.

He was heckled about cheese imports, costs of production, low net income, parity, milk prices, governmental manipulations and the farm situation in general.

"How come," one farmer wanted to know, "A tractor used to sell for \$2,700 now costs \$5,500? Talk to your big president about that!"

But during the speech, in contrast to the noisy reception given him earlier in the day by students at Madison, Freeman had a quiet, polite and attentive audience.

Freeman maintained that during the Johnson Administration more has been accomplished for agriculture than in any previous period in history.

He displayed a chart which he said proves that the Democrats have been uniformly good and the Republicans had been bad for farmers all the way back to 1910.

"While we are not yet satisfied with the farm income picture, we have come a good piece down the road," he declared.

Farmers don't have enough raw political power to accomplish the things they need unless they pull in unison, Freeman reminded.

He praised the National Farmers Union, the Grange, the National Farmers Organization and the Missouri Farmers Association.

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Nixon's Stock Skyrockets

Rockefeller's A-Bomb Still Leaves Room for Draft

BY RELMAN MORIN

AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's decision not to run for the Republican presidential nomination sent Richard M. Nixon's political stock skyrocketing today and stirred heavy speculation about the possibility of a movement to draft Rockefeller.

The governor left himself open to such a development.

Nixon said, "I do not believe at this point that a draft is likely unless I make some rather serious mistake."

The former vice president, however, said he saw the possibility of this action. "I would suggest that at the convention, in the event the favorite sons do not make decisions before the convention, a draft could occur," Nixon said.

Rockefeller, in these words, said he is still available as the GOP candidate.

"I have said that I stood ready to answer to any true and

meaningful call from the Republican Party to serve it and the nation. I still so stand. I would be derelict or uncandid were I to say otherwise.

"I expect no such call. And I shall do nothing in the future, by word or deed, to encourage such a call."

Rockefeller advanced four reasons for his decision not to

try again for the Republican nomination—and he pointed to Nixon's long lead as the first of them. The governor said:

"Quite frankly, I find it clear at this time that a considerable majority of the party's leaders want the candidacy of former Vice President Richard Nixon."

In a time of deep cleavages of American opinion over the problems confronting the nation, Rockefeller said, "I do not believe that the way to oppose perilous national division is to create more partisan division."

Further, he said "personal combat between two presidential aspirants" would have a divisive effect on his party as well as the nation.

"It would confuse issues and individuals, convictions and ambitions. It would be a dividing race between political personalities, not a healing race toward national purpose."

As his fourth reason, he said he wants to work for his wide-

ranging legislative program, whereas contending for the nomination would entail leaving

occasionally joined in the laughter.

His withdrawal came as a political A-bomb.

It had been generally assumed that he would run. The man Rockefeller had supported, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, pulled out of the race just before the New Hampshire primary, March 12.

Shortly afterward Rockefeller's lieutenants began sounding out Republican leaders across the country.

An aide said he seriously considered making the race. Rockefeller's press secretary, Leslie Slote, said, "It was an agonizing decision. This weighed heavily on him."

Another source said Rockefeller came to the decision last weekend. He confided it to Slote and State Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz Wednesday in an air-

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There Is No Privacy, even for a fatherly kiss, for the President. While Lyndon Johnson was waiting at the South Portico of the White House Thursday for the arrival of former West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, his younger daughter, Luci Nugent, made a surprise appearance. After the kiss, the President was informed that Erhard had entered through the North Portico. (AP Wirephoto)

165 Enemy Supply Trucks Demolished

U. S. Worried at Threat of Red Antiaircraft Guns at Khe Sanh

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers smashed 165 North Vietnamese trucks carrying military supplies to the Communists' troops along the demilitarized zone in the last two days, the U.S. Command announced today.

South of the DMZ, U.S. military sources said the North Vietnamese have moved highly mobile 37mm antiaircraft guns up to the U.S. Marine fortress at Khe Sanh for the first time in the war, raising a serious new threat to the besieged base's aerial lifeline.

U.S. headquarters also reported that ground action in South Vietnam "continued at an accelerated pace" Thursday, and "significant contacts with enemy forces were reported in all corps tactical zones." Communiques reported American, South Vietnamese and Korean troops killed 330 of the enemy in scattered fighting.

U.S. pilots reported 110 trucks destroyed or damaged Wednesday in North Vietnam's southern panhandle and the Mu Gia Pass area and another 55 destroyed or damaged in the same general area Thursday.

Weather Breaks
"It's not a fact that the truck traffic is increasing," a U.S. spokesman said. "It's a fact

that the weather is breaking. We have been socked in with weather and they have been revving up supplies for Khe Sanh and other places. All of a sudden, boom! the FACs (Forward Air Controllers) spot the trucks."

The weather was described as "good" but hazy in the southern panhandle and Mu Gia Pass areas Thursday after a day of perfect weather Wednesday. The spokesman said the trucks apparently were loaded with fuel and ammunition including rockets.

Navy A5 Skyhawk bombers flying off the carrier Bn Homme Richard raked 14 different groups of trucks along a stretch of highway 40 miles south of Vinh, where many trucks were destroyed the day before. Pilots reported touching off numerous fires.

Attack Fuel Depots
Air Force pilots also attacked several fuel storage depots north of the Mu Gia pass and reported their 750-pound bombs touched off four secondary explosions and two huge fires, with smoke rising 2,000 feet.

In all, U.S. pilots flew 108 missions over North Vietnam Thursday. Other key targets included three airfields, and eight railroad yards and sidings along the vital northeast and northwest railroad lines to Communist China. One of the strikes was within 24 miles of the Chinese border.

The debut of the Communists' 37mm antiaircraft gun around Khe Sanh was termed serious by one U.S. officer who said: "It's a very good weapon. We want to get them out as soon as we spot them."

Field reports say seven of the 37mm guns around Khe Sanh are believed to have been destroyed, and no planes have been lost to the new antiaircraft weapon yet. But the reports say the guns have opened fire on C130 cargo planes making supply drops and on jet fighter-bombers escorting the cargo carriers.

U.S. sources said the 37mm guns have an effective range of 8,000 to 10,000 feet and pack "a lot more punch" than the 50-caliber machine guns the North Vietnamese have been using against Khe Sanh's only supply route.

With an effective range of about 4,500 feet, the machine guns and other automatic weapons have knocked down three Marine jet bombers, two cargo planes and several helicopters. One of the cargo planes carried 49 persons; all were killed.



'I expect no call'



Agonizing decision

New York for the campaign trail.

Rockefeller made his announcement to an audience of between 400 and 500 reporters in a press conference and to viewers on national television.

He looked completely relaxed. If he felt any regret over taking himself out of the race, he didn't show it. During the question period, he made quips and

UCLA '5' Favored Over Unbeaten Cougars Tonight

North Carolina 5½-Point Pick Over Ohio State in Opener Of NCAA Meet Semi-Finals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hous-

ton and UCLA battle tonight in college basketball's game of the year where one coach expects a high scoring showdown and the other looks for a defensive struggle.

The NCAA championship tournament semifinals brought the big rematch to the Los Angeles Sports Arena where North Carolina meets Ohio State in the opener.

"I think we'll have a higher scoring game than the first time we met," declared Coach Guy Lewis of Houston. "I don't think 71 points will win this one. The tempo will be faster and the shooting should be better."

Houston edged UCLA 71-69 in the Astrodome on Jan. 20 and went on to an undefeated season while the loss proved the only blemish on the Bruins' record.

Odds makers this time favor UCLA by 7½ points and Coach John Wooden said Thursday:

"We've been hoping for the opportunity to play them again. There is a basis of doubt in my mind that they are the better team based on that one game and the circumstances surrounding it."

He added, "It is unlikely for two teams as defensively sound and so capable on the boards to have a high scoring game."

In addition to matching teams rated No. 1 and No. 2 nationally, the game continues the duel between All-Americans Elvin Hayes of Houston and Lew Alcindor of UCLA.

Hayes scored 39 points in Houston where 7-foot-1½ inch Alcindor tallied 15 while still suffering effects of an eye injury.

A year ago in the NCAA semifinals, UCLA whipped Houston and went on to win the title with Alcindor voted the tournament's outstanding player.

Houston has averaged 99.1 points in posting its 31-0 mark while UCLA stands 93.7 and 27-1.

North Carolina, paced by All-American Larry Miller, compiled a 27-3 record through the regional playoffs, ranked No. 4 nationally in the Associated Press poll and has been established the favorite over Ohio State by 5½ points.

The Tar Heels face the task of countering the physical strength of the Buckeyes, who came on fast for a 20-7 record including victories in the Big Ten playoff and over Kentucky in the regionals.

"Ohio State has more weight than we do," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "We have a little height on them. One main reason we're here is an outstanding defense in our last four games. We hope to represent the East better than we did last year."

North Carolina lost both games in the 1967 tournament. Coach Fred Taylor of the Buckeyes counts on the leadership of Bill Hosket, the 6-7 sharpshooting senior.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Probable starting lineups for tonight's games in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championship basketball tournament.

9 p.m. CST

North Carolina (27-3)

Bill Buntline

Harry Miller

Rusty Clark

Dick Gruber

Charlie Scott

Ohio State (20-7)

Bill Hosket

Steve Howell

Dave Sorenson

Bruce Schnabel

Denny Meadows

11 p.m. CST

Houston (31-0)

Elvin Hayes

Theodis Lee

Ken Spain

Don Chaney

Vern Lewis

UCLA (27-1)

Mike Lynn

Lynn Shackelford

Lew Alcindor

Lucius Allen

Mike Warren



Among the Players who signed up for the 1968 Appleton American Legion team Thursday night are Tim Johnson (center) and Brad Graff (right). They are shown with Manager Sonny Filz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Braves Win, 7-0 Killebrew Wallops 2 Homers to Pace Minnesota Victory

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	2	.833
Cincinnati	8	5	.615
Houston	7	6	.538
Philadelphia	7	6	.538
San Francisco	7	6	.538
Chicago	7	6	.538
Atlanta	7	6	.538
Los Angeles	7	6	.538
New York	4	8	.333
Philadelphia	4	10	.286

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	9	3	.750
Oakland	8	4	.667
Chicago	7	7	.500
Cleveland	6	6	.500
New York	6	4	.600
Detroit	5	5	.500
California	5	7	.417
Baltimore	4	6	.400
Boston	5	8	.385
Minnesota	5	9	.357

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 0
Detroit 3, Cincinnati 0
Oakland 5, Chicago, A. 4
Washington 2, New York, N. 1
Houston 11, Boston 1
Minnesota 7, Los Angeles 6
New York, A. 5, Mexico City Tigers 4
San Francisco 14, Cleveland 3
Chicago, N. 1, California 0

Today's Games

Atlanta vs New York, N. at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs Minnesota at Tampa, Fla.
Los Angeles vs St. Louis at St. Peter's, N.J.
Philadelphia vs Oakland at Clearwater, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs Washington at Fort Myers, Fla.
Chicago, N. vs California at Palm Springs, Calif.
San Francisco vs Cleveland at Phoenix, Ariz.
New York, A. vs Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Boston vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

The Killer murdered Minnesota's exhibition baseball losing streak.

Harmon "Killer" Killebrew took personal charge of ending the seven-game string of losses Thursday when he hammered two home runs and led Minnesota to a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Killebrew's second shot broke a 6-6 tie in the bottom of the eighth inning as the Twins won their third game in 12 spring starts. Los Angeles is 5-7.

Atlanta's Dick Kelley threw five perfect innings as the Braves battered Philadelphia. Two of the three Phillie hits came in the ninth inning against reliever Clay Carroll. Sonny Jackson drove in three runs with a pair of singles for the Braves.

Andy Kosco cracked a three-run homer that brought New York from behind in the eighth inning and propelled the Yankees to their victory over the Mexico City Tigers.

The Cubs pushed across an unearned run in the fifth inning and shutout pitching by Rich Nye and Gary Ross protected it for the victory over California. Nye allowed just four hits in six innings and Ross gave two in the final three innings.

Juan Marichal worked seven innings and contributed a double to an eight-run San Francisco rally in the fourth inning as the Giants belted the Indians. Marichal allowed six hits—one a homer by Lee Maye.

Jim Wynn, Hector Torres and Ivan Murrell cracked home runs leading a 16-hit Houston attack that carried the Astros past Boston. It was Houston's sixth straight victory.

Danny Cater tagged two home runs and Sal Bando hit his seventh of the spring as Oakland dropped the White Sox. Ramon Webster drove in the Athletics' tying run in the seventh and the winner in the ninth.

Earl Wilson, Mike Marshall and Les Cam combined on a three-hitter as Detroit shut out Cincinnati. Wilson, working the first six innings, allowed just two hits. Norm Cash drove in two Tiger runs with an eighth-inning single.



St. Peter's Forward Pete O'Dea lies prone after tumbling to the floor during action between his team and Kansas in the National Invitation Tournament in New York Thursday night. The Jayhawks' Dave Nash (13) stands over the fallen O'Dea. Jo Jo White (15) of Kansas has the ball in the background and the Peacocks' Bob Leckie is defending. St. Peter's Tom MacMahon (24) is at the right. Kansas moved into the finals with a 58-46 win. (AP Wirephoto)

Kansas City Team Will be Called Royals New Franchise Hopes to Borrow Players for 1968

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's new baseball club picked up a name Thursday — the Royals. The next step is to borrow some players.

"We want to start the season in April in Class A with players loaned from other organizations," said Cedric Tallis, executive vice president of the Royals. "We are looking at the Midwest League and either a northern league or the Carolina League."

"We'll have to borrow the players at first because we can't sign any until the free agent draft in June," Tallis said. "The main thing is to get the talent flow started and get players on the field."

Tallis said the Royals are most appreciative of baseball's decision to permit his club to take part in the June draft.

"This gives us a chance to start developing our own young talent," he said. The Royals start play in the American League in 1969.

Bridge Engineer

The winner of the name contest was Sanford Porte, a bridge engineer who lives in suburban Overland Park. He mentioned "Kansas City's position as the nation's leading stock and feeder market and the nationally known American Royal Livestock and Horse Show with its parade and pageant. He will receive an all-expenses paid trip for two to the major league All-Star game in Houston's Astrodome in July.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine—Bully Marsh, 167, Las Vegas, Nev., outpointed Pete Ricci, 170, Portland, 10.

TOKYO—Yoshaki Numata, 124½, Japan, outpointed Haima Iwata, 132½, Japan, 10.

LOS ANGELES—Sho Saioyu, 127, Tokyo, outpointed Jose Luis Pimentel, 125, Mexico, 10.

Mexico City, 10, Roberto Alvarez, 118, Guadalajara, Mexico, outpointed Luke Smith, 119, Portland, Ore., 10.

Sophomores May Hold Key To Xavier Track Fortunes

Season April 4 at Omro 6-Letterman Squad Opens

New Appleton Xavier track coach Ed Goss is hoping that a strong sophomore contingent will help keep the Hawks strong this spring.

Goss, who takes over for Bob Pliska (now at Menasha St. Mary), will inherit just six lettermen from last season's squad. A total of 15 lettermen was lost through graduation last June. The ex-Omro coach is encouraged, however, by a total turnout of 65 boys.

Five of the six letter winners are seniors, including Lee Hartzheim (880), Dan (Boone) Schweitzer (high hurdles and long jump); Dan Bleier (low hurdles), Dave Wiltz (shot put and discus); and Jim Wachendonk (pole vault and high jump). The sixth is junior Bill Pfefferle, who competes in the high jump and discus.

Seniors Pete Van Susteren, Jim Knapstein and Mike Groh are expected to help in the middle distances. The juniors will be led by sprinter Brad Graff, who appears healthy again after recovering from a football injury, and weight-man Tom Putzer.

The sophomore group seems blessed with potential point-makers in Gary Knaack (sprints); Ed Wenning (hurdles); Ted Wenning (pole vault); Jim Erschul (shot put); Tom Reich (880); and Les Roche (mile).

The Hawks are in their second week of workouts. Xavier's first dual meet of the season will be Thursday, April 4, at Omro. The Foxes have won the Little Nine Conference title the last two years. Xavier came in second last season in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference outdoor meet.

Lawrence's House Takes Fourth Place

ATLANTA, Ga. — Lawrence University's Pete House placed fourth in the NCAA's 50-yard freestyle Thursday. His time was 22.06 seconds.

Don Archer Signs Bengal Contract

CINCINNATI (AP)—Offensive lineman Dan Archer one of the Cincinnati Bengals' top choices in the American Football League allocation draft, has signed a 1968 contract with the new AFL club.

Archer, who is 6-foot-6 and 250 pounds, alternated last year between offensive guard and tackle with the Oakland Raiders.

Archer was one of the top special team players in the AFL last year and made some key tackles covering punts and kick-offs in the Super Bowl against Green Bay," said Al Locasale, director of player personnel.

Sports on Radio, TV This Weekend

BASKETBALL

UCLA vs Houston, Channel 2 (11 p.m. today)

NIT finals, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Saturday)

NCAA finals, Channel 2 (8:30 p.m. Saturday)

Celtics vs. Pistons, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)

College Football Seniors Are Getting a Rude Awakening

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — College of the Miami News, who report football's 1968 bonus babies are getting a rude awakening in the world of low finance.

Kum Hammond, second in college football in total offense and most valuable player in two post-season bowls, almost cashed in the wrong way when he got the Miami Dolphins' first bid.

They offered him a bonus of \$3,000.

The Florida State quarterback was the American Football League's sixth draft choice. The 15th pick, University of Miami linebacker Ken Corbin, was offered \$250.

Sports Editor John Crittenden said

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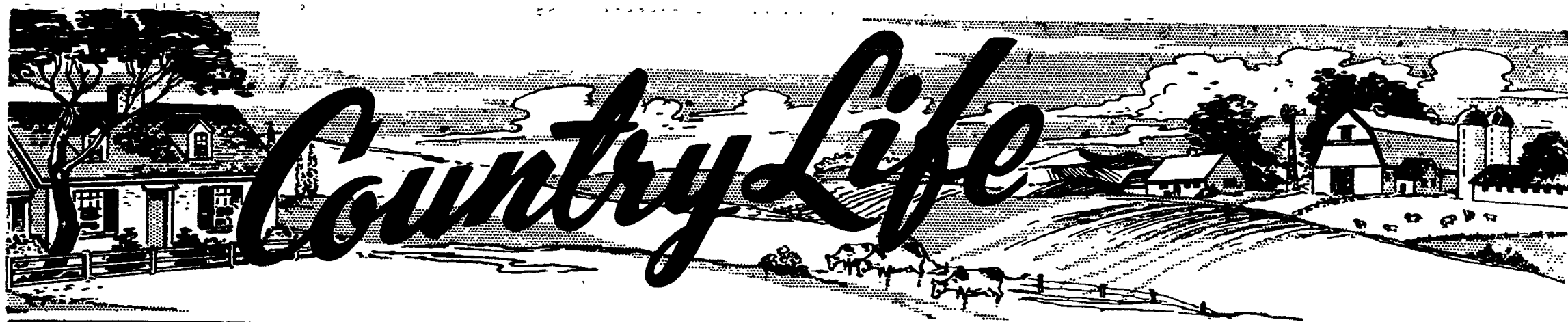
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WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1968

Chicago Order Zones Altered

Base Area To Include Milwaukee

Fox Valley Could Gain 6 Cents Cwt. In Predicted Change

BLACK CREEK — The base blend price zone for the proposed Chicago Regional Milk Marketing Order will be extended to Milwaukee and Rockford and other zones reduced to improve prices to Wisconsin dairy farmers, the marketing director for the Central Milk Sales Agency predicted here Thursday.

The agency has a number of the state's operating dairy co-ops as members including Outagamie Producers Co-Op. Robert Williams, the agency's representative spoke at the annual co-op meeting.

Williams indicated the new arrangements would boost producer prices about six cents per hundred weight. He said the proposal to unite five existing order areas recognized the technological changes in the industry.

Each order area has different provisions for utilizing milk. Price variations arise in neighborhoods due to the conflicting standards among other orders in the area. It has caused producer unrest and undue competition for milk, he asserted.

He said the sales agency has requested higher Class I prices than those originally recommended by the USDA in its proposed order.

He suggested greater emphasis on cheese products in consumer promotions especially in view of surveys showing increased consumption and the new price support increase announced this week.

Clinic for Recreation Leaders at Wausau

Recreation-minded persons may now register for the Wisconsin Recreation Leaders Laboratory to be held April 15-20 at the Wausau Youth Camp for all interested people who want to develop greater skills and insight in recreation.

The major areas of recreation to be explored in this year's session are community song leadership, games as social recreation, nature appreciation, discussion and philosophy, circle, folk and square dancing, drama, camping and crafts.



Fred Gillingham, area representative of the American Dairy Association (ADA) of Wisconsin, discusses some of the promotions planned by the ADA this year with directors of Outagamie Producers Co-op at Black Creek at their

annual meeting. They are, standing, Fred Hoffman, Marvin Gehnke and Joe Rickert. Seated, from left, are Kelly Sievert and Leonard Matz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Producers Told Dairy Promotion Like Programs of Other States

BLACK CREEK — If Wisconsin dairy farmers approve the dairy product promotion and research proposal in June they will join the growing throng of states which have or are considering major promotions of such nature.

This was the message delivered to members of the Outagamie Producers Co-op at their annual meeting here Thursday.

Fred Gillingham, area representative of the American Dairy Association (ADA), explained that Agriculture Secretary Donald McDowell that the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture would be sending out registration cards to all producers in the state. These would form their credentials for voting on the proposal. Only those registered will be eligible to vote.

The proposal if passed would impose a mandatory 2 cent per hundred weight check off on all milk sold. Many producers for a number of years have been

contributing to ADA on a voluntary basis. The funds would finance promotion and research of dairy products throughout the nation with an eye on increasing public consumption of those products.

13 Hearings

One half of the double card will be used by the farmer to record his herd's annual production plus his name and address.

The WDA will conduct hearings in 13 sectors of the state starting about May 20. The number of attendance cards collected at each meeting will be used to determine the extent of interest. Soon after the WDA will decide if interest merits calling a referendum. One adviser will be elected from each district to serve on a state advisory board to administrate the state market order.

Registration will close about June 1. Ballots will be mailed to the registrants June 10 and voting closed June 25. Results will be announced about June 28 or July 1, Gillingham explained.

Major Promotions

If the state has 68,000 producers and 60,000 of them register 31,000 or 51 per cent of these registered must vote. It takes two-thirds of those voting to approve the order or in this case 21,000. They must control 51 per cent of the production of those registered.

Gillingham said the ADA has three major promotions planned for 1968 in stores which represent 70 per cent of groceries marketed today.

Consumers will be shown how to use milk in low cost meals, to improve easy-to-serve meals and in fast easy-to-prepare nourishing meals.

"We must tell people what we have and why it is better than others," Gillingham said.

Commodity marketing orders are permitted under an enabling act passed in 1957. Cranberry growers support one for research and a frost warning system and cherry growers use one for promotion and research. Maple syrup interests, apple and other fruit growers and honey producers also have expressed interest in such orders in recent years.

Pollination Service Begins

Canners, Beekeepers Must Cooperate, Researcher Says

Greater cooperation between beekeepers and canning firms is needed now as crop planting dates are being set, Dr. Floyd Moeller, chief of the federal bee laboratory at Madison, urged Northeastern Wisconsin Beekeepers at their annual meeting in Appleton Monday.

He pointed to the effort by Rock County beekeepers as an example of the type of cooperation required to protect mutual interests.

Beekeepers there provided the canneries with maps of the county which pinpoint locations of bee yards. In return the canners indicated locations of cash crop plantings.

Bees in recent years have died after working insecticide treated crop lands. The coordinated effort was seen as one way to notify the beekeepers of applications in time to move the

bee colonies from the area. Only corn planted in late July is sprayed, beekeepers learned.

Other Types

Dr. Moeller said studies were underway to find other insecticides but admitted present ones were effective on many crops and offered short residue advantages.

Last fall most of his experimental bee crop with some queens valued as high as \$1,000 and \$2,000 were killed or seriously injured after they came in contact with an insecticide applied by a canning firm near Madison on a corn field.

Dr. Moeller is continuing study on those which survived. Every colony at the lab yard from last fall is subnormal, he said.

Properly used insecticides can help the beekeeper, he said, by producing healthier plants with

more nectar for the bees to collect. Ninety per cent of the available nectar in the plant is never harvested, he said, and the situation will be the subject of further study.

Disease Prevention

Experiments this summer at Beltsville, Md., may lead the way toward developing a portable sanitizer of beekeeping equipment for use in preventing disease. Currently diseased colonies and hives are burned.

Researchers will be using ethylene oxide with pressure tanks owned by the National Aeronautics and Space Agency. If experiments are successful they may be tried with portable equipment at the Madison lab in a couple years.

The federal marketing program is expected to jell at the next annual meeting of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

The District Attorneys Say 'Nay'

We have been making frequent critical references recently in these columns about the so-called Reardon Report which was adopted in February by the American Bar Association's House of Delegates. The criticism is based on our firmly held conviction that the restrictions the ABA would impose on information to the public about crimes, criminals and court procedures involving criminal matters are inimical to the best interests of the public.

The National District Attorneys Association is the latest group to ask the ABA to delay implementation of its proposed restrictions. The district attorneys, meeting in annual convention at New Orleans, adopted a resolution which said:

"It is the considered opinion of the National District Attorneys Association that the implementation of these standards would have tremendous impact on the administration of criminal justice . . . and in the administration of criminal justice, the people of these United States are entitled to the fullest protection of the law and the enforcement thereof. . . A proper

balance must be maintained between the rights of the people and the individual rights of the accused."

The association asked the delay of implementation to permit it to "continue an in-depth and thorough study of the ABA standards" with an eye to suggesting changes. Such a delay would coincide with a comprehensive study by the American Newspaper Publishers Association among United States trial court judges to determine whether it is the judges' experience that pre-trial publicity or news about court proceedings in criminal cases before the actual trial have been, in fact, prejudicial to the rights of a defendant to a fair trial. The ABA has claimed the need for such restrictions to protect the rights of defendants. The ABA has not documented or proved its claim of need. It has only set up the possibility that pre-trial publicity could reduce a defendant's right to a fair trial.

The district attorneys have pointed to the danger in the ABA restrictions. The ABA should accept their fellow attorneys' request for a delay in their implementation.

Irish Immigration Drops

The changes in the United States Immigration and Nationality Act adopted in 1965 were aimed at encouraging immigration to this country by others than Western Europeans, to assist individuals who already had members of their families in this country, and to restrict immigration of those who might threaten the American labor force. But there are growing protests and on St. Patrick's Day, the Irish in New York paraded almost as much in wrath against the changes as for their patron saint.

For decades the Irish came to the United States in large numbers. "We've made this country," complained the Very Reverend Donald O'Callaghan, chaplain of the New York state chapter of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Others pointed out that the usual Irish immigration of between 5,000 and 7,000 per year dropped to 3,071 in 1966 and to 2,665 in 1967. When the changes in the law go fully into effect in July, some disgruntled Irish Americans complain that no more than 500 Irishmen and women will be able to get in.

The growing number of immigrants from Southern European nations has come in great part because of their strong family ties. In contrast, the typical Irish immigrant is portrayed as a young, unmarried person with no relatives in this country and without any special vocational skills which would give him preference.

Somehow the protests are a little difficult to accept. The strong attachment of American Irish for their homeland and the vast numbers who came here after the disastrous 19th Century famines have certainly given us the impression that every person in Ireland had a close relative in the United States.

There is no question but that the changes in the Immigration and Nationality Act will make a difference in the racial and national origins of the future American population. But if the United States is to remain true to its dedication to the equality of all peoples, something other than national origins must be used to sift would-be immigrants.

Priorities for U. S. Spending

Wisconsin Rep. William Steiger is among a group of 47 House Republicans who have come forward with a proposal for a \$2.5 billion human renewal fund to attack some of the problems of the urban crisis while at the same time listing \$6.5 billion which could be cut from federal spending in other areas. This is the type of activity which should be taking place in Washington these days.

The nation is faced with a shifting of spending priorities because of the dollar crisis, the urgent problems of its cities, and the cost of the war in Vietnam which must be met regardless of the outcome of the debate over what our policy should be for Southeast Asia. Until the threat to the dollar from the gold crisis, President Johnson answered calls for spending reductions only with questions about which programs could be cut. He liked to phrase the question with reference to programs with political support, as highway aids and school milk.

The group of congressmen has illustrated that it is possible to do more than pose self-answering questions and still recognize the nation's most pressing problems. It has made these suggestions:

A \$500 million program to promote jobs and job training in private industry, an idea similar to a proposal of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders. This proposal would double the money going to vocational and technical education.

A \$250 million program for rent certificates to use existing housing and to finance the plan of Sen. Charles Percy for

stimulating private industry to produce an estimated 325,000 new housing units.

Another \$250 million to battle air and water pollution.

A \$100 million model tax credit fund to encourage industry to expand plants in rural areas.

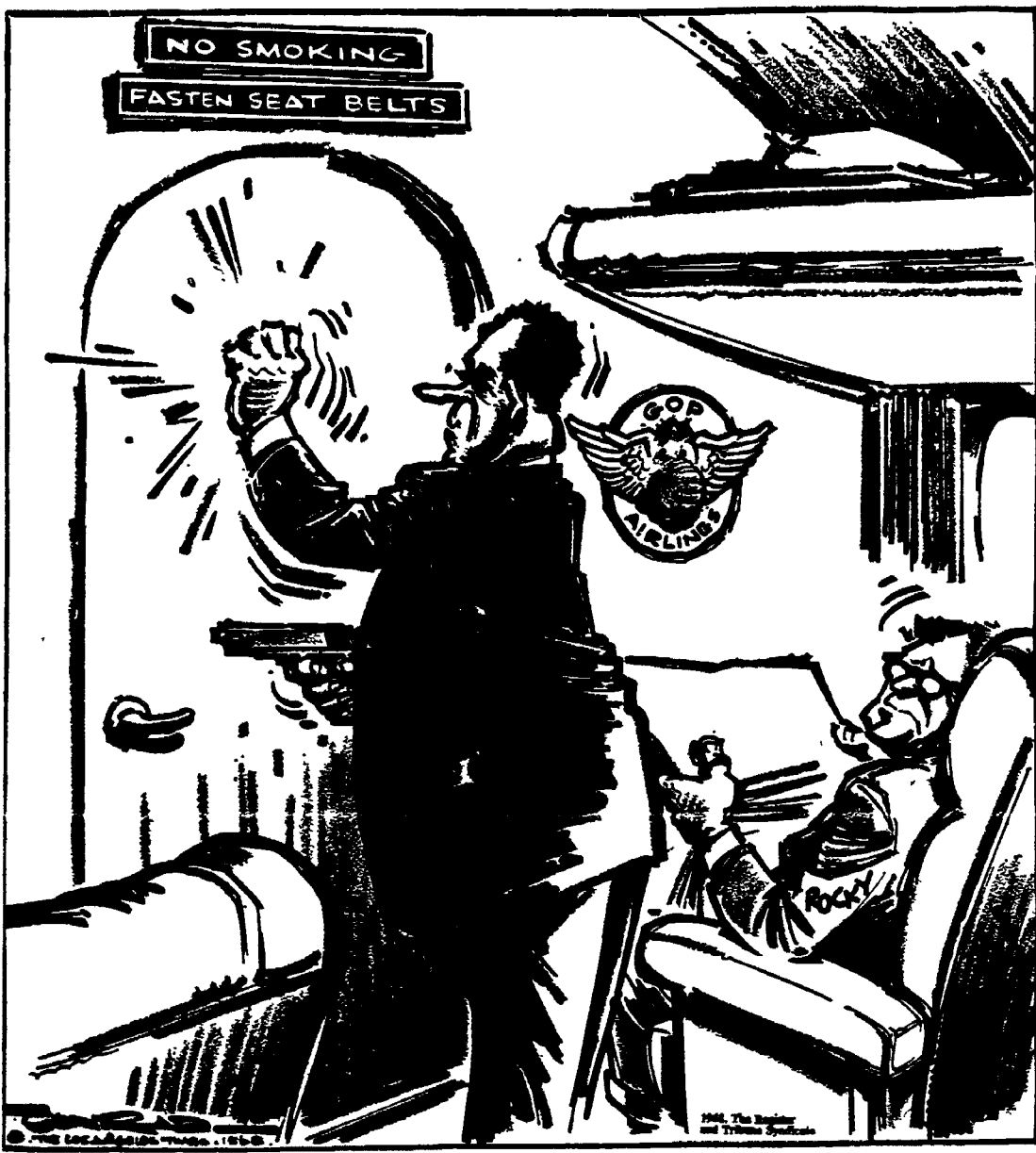
The congressmen propose that the places for spending \$1 billion be determined by the results of hearings before a House Republican task force on urban problems.

And what about the tough nut of where to cut spending?

The congressmen suggest that 200,000 men can be removed from our military forces in Europe. While such a redeployment must not be a knee-jerk response to our involvement in Asia, a re-examination of military strategy for Europe is in order.

The House Republicans also list pork barrel public works, public buildings, non-military research, the supersonic transport, and government publicity programs which now total \$450 million a year as subjects which must have a priorities examination now because of more important spending pressures elsewhere.

In a tardy response to the gold crisis, the President now says \$9 billion in spending should be cut and that the 10 per cent surtax must be enacted. If the President really is looking for help in reforming spending priorities, the White House should examine the proposal of the 47 congressmen to roll back the total budget while still meeting some of the pressing needs of the urban crisis.



Another Miami-Bound Flight

People's Forum

Mrs. Milheiser Asks Equal Time To Answer Housewife's Criticism

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The housewife, that wrote this forum on Sunday, March 17th, obviously didn't read my letter, herself.

I never "pleaded with Mr. Ehrlicke to stay in the race for Mayor." On the contrary, "I urged Mr. Ehrlicke to reconsider — etc. etc. and, with admiration, felt we needed him more where he was at, . . ."

In answering the question, that was directed to myself, by the housewife — I believe my letter to this forum on March 13th spoke for itself.

The housewife wrote, — "the Mayor — questioned the city paying Mr. Ehrlicke more than is received by any other director of welfare in 10 cities of comparable size to Appleton,

including Green Bay." How "comparable in size" is a city like "Green Bay" with a population of over 81,000 to a city like Appleton with a population of over 50,000? As an example — I recall a survey that was made by the City Welfare Association of Wisconsin and presented to the Governor's Medicare Task Force Committee (dated March 14, 1966) when Green Bay had 278 welfare cases and expenditures of \$152,313.00, of which \$17,852.45 was reimbursed the following year. That same year, Appleton had 612 welfare cases with expenditures of \$96,624.71 and reimbursements of \$32,780.99.

Another factor the housewife may have overlooked, using her methodology, is while she compared 10 cities of which

she felt were "comparable in size" to Appleton — only five (5) of these cities use the Unit System to administer general assistance.

Rowland Todd, Executive Director of the Wisconsin Welfare Council, defines "Unit", as follows: "each unit of government (city, village, or town) has its own program to administer general assistance."

Since my character was obviously being questioned, by a person that wouldn't even sign her name, I should plead the Declaration of Independence. Consequently, I ran once — for Alderman in the 15th Ward. My name should sound familiar — I believe I have always signed my letters in this forum. Also, I have been active in national affairs for about seven years, and state and local civic affairs for four. I am Wisconsin President of The United National Consumers Assn., Inc., and past vice president of Concerned Consumers (now the Wisconsin Consumers League) and a member of several citizen organizations nation-wide — of which obtain facts, rather than hearsay, in cooperation with research, education, legislation, and planning.

Therefore, I can assure the readers of this column that any reason that I may of had to phone Mr. Ehrlicke was honorable.

As to the housewife's statement that "perhaps I never thought of the possibility that the Mayor might have a personal dislike for me for some reason or other," and this is why he never returned my phone calls, my comment follows:

No, this never did come to thought — and had this been the explanation of the Mayor for his not responding — then I would be tempted to urge the voters of Appleton to elect a mayor, in the coming election, that doesn't put personalities before duty.

Bette M. Milheiser
1730 S. Adams St.
Appleton

People's Forum

19-Year-Old Gives Views on Beer Law

Editor, Post-Crescent:

You have heard views on teen age beer drinking from almost everyone except the ones most concerned. I am 19 and would like to explain the part we play, on behalf of all the rest of the teenagers. Sure there are a lot of accidents where teenagers are killed and drinking had a little to do with it. But if you all want to do what is best for all concerned you should let good enough alone! If you raise the age to 21, there is a lot of kids under 21 that have a car and license and don't care how far they have to go to get beer. I for one can name lots of places I could go to get it, as long as I had a little extra to pay the piper! Which really isn't a problem! But why should myself or anyone else have to go

that far for beer if we can have it right here.

The people will only make it worse, if they would only think a little deeper into this and they would realize they're not solving anything, only making it worse. There would be more highway travel, more kids to gang up on the streets and cause trouble, maybe some of us would even build hot rods so we could tear up the streets and run down people who voted it to 21. Think it over! If 18 and up could go into 21 year-old bars it would thin them out to a little here and a little there, then it wouldn't be where one guy in the bar could challenge all the rest to a chugging contest, or outside where he can spin the wheels the fastest! Let some one try and the bartender in a 21 year-old bar could easily shut 'em up or tell him to go! Adult supervision would be at hand—What do you say?

champion bowlers in the Dairy Couples League at Twelve Corners. Team members were Norman and Edna Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meyer.

Champs in the Ninth Grade division of the Appleton Recreation Association tournament were John Wordell, Mike Lee, Jeff Martin, Karl Stringham, Don Brock, Pete Kafura, Bob Jenkins and Bob Eich.

Miss Inez Davis was elected president of the Appleton Altrusa Club. Other officers were Miss Viola Kamp, vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Hatch, recording secretary; Miss Ethel Bloomer, treasurer; Miss Mary Morton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Virginia Mitchell and retiring president, Mrs. Mary Jane Hoffer, board members.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Hubert sent his \$3 million airliner back to Washington to pick up his tuxedo. He could have rented one—but his speech was in the pocket.

Johnson calls for an austerity program. Translation: Let's hold down expenses so Humphrey can afford a tuxedo—and a jet to fetch it.

Rep. Wilbur Mills says he likes that word austere. Right—it's got a nicer ring to it than a cheap old word like skimpy.

Bobby has an edge over McCarthy in competing for college kids to work in his campaign: If they work for Gene they have to cut their hair.

Looking Backward

Appleton Man Improves Wagon

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for March 26, 1868.

A very intelligent farmer sends us a communication respecting the improved wagon patented in February last by W. C. Cook of this city. He says:

"I think it is a great improvement over anything I have seen in the wagon line.

"It can be turned on much less ground than any other wagon I ever saw. If there should happen to be a stump in the field, the hind wheels following nearly after the forward ones in turning, will pass clear of it. If it is necessary to cramp and back the wagon into place for loading, it can be done on half the ground that a common wagon requires.

"To the drayman the advantages of having a wagon geared in this way are as great as to the farmer. One great improvement in this wagon over the common wagon is this — in the latter, the reach extends to the forward

axeltree, the kingbolt is the pivot fastening of the reach.

"In going over rough cross-ways, and when the wheel drops into a hole, the tongue strikes the team very heavy blows. With the patent gearing of Mr. Cook's wagon, the team receives no severe blows."

Our correspondent omits to mention that with all these advantages, the Cook wagon costs \$10 less than the common kind.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 19, 1943.

The Marion Woman's Club held a style show for its March meeting with Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Fox and Mrs. Cecil Welch.

Mrs. George Jones headed the program committee for the Willing Workers Homemakers Club at Shiocton. Members of her committee were Mrs. Leon Kennedy, Mrs. Wayne Kennedy, Mrs. Desmonde Steede, Miss Beatrice Barker and Mrs. Will Oaks.

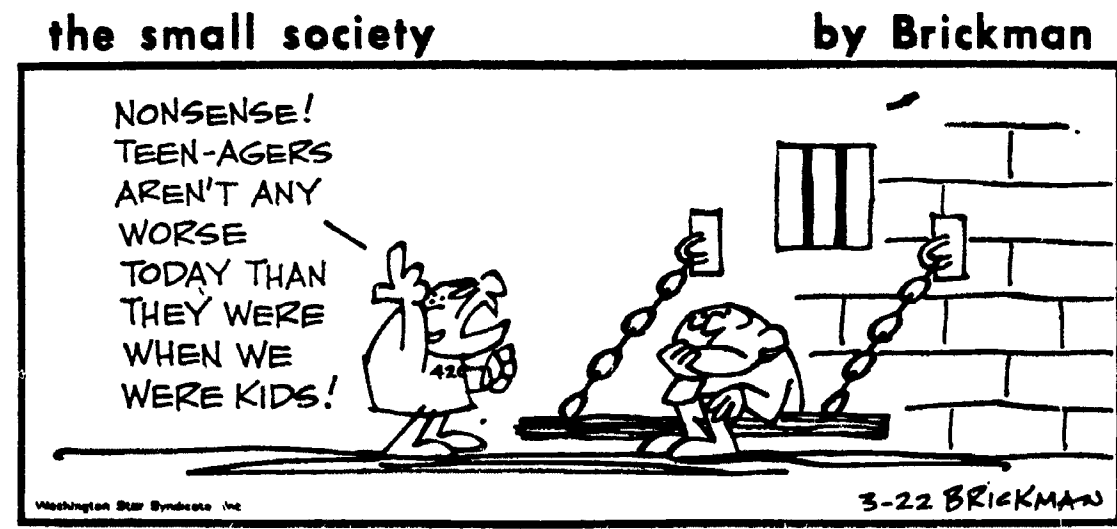
Miss Ruth McKernan, Ap-

pleton High School drama teacher and director, served as judge for the forensics contest at Menasha High School. First and second place winners in the five divisions were Jean Kraft and Barbara Griffith in serious declamation; Betty Jensen and Donald Jeffery, humorous declamation; James Auer, Dwight Wildhagen, extemporaneous speaking; Wildenhagen also won first in oratory with Walter Dougherty Jr. second; Barbara Clington and Sue Spengler, extemporaneous reading.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, March 21, 1958.

A devastating snowstorm hit the eastern coast that morning and snarled traffic in cities, dumped mountainous heaps of snow from Virginia to New England, caused at least 34 deaths by noon and marooned thousands of motorists. Many cities faced gale force winds and thousands of homes were heatless, lightless and phoneless.

The Shorthorns were the



Wisconsin Report

Warren Will be Man To Beat in Campaign For Attorney General

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The planned departure of Bronson LaFollette from the attorney general's office in pursuit of higher things provides an attractive opportunity for Republican candidates to present credentials for the most desirable of

Since he also has announced his candidacy, Louis Ceci of Milwaukee, the former assemblyman and onetime member of the Milwaukee city attorney's staff, has a claim to be considered. For it was Ceci who answered the call of his friends two years ago to challenge LaFollette, when it was clear to everybody in the convention hall that he would almost surely be the underdog.

With LaFollette out of the way, as an announced candidate for governor, the Republican nominee for attorney general will be ranked as the favorite over a new face on the Democratic ticket, as nearly as the fall election prospects are measured today. There are undoubtedly others besides Warren and Ceci who would be interested in the nomination for the office which has made many of its occupants judges, governors, and United States senators in the past when they proved a capacity satisfactory to the electorate.

Without disparaging Ceci or other potential nominees and candidates in the least, however, the 42-year-old Robert Warren of Green Bay is likely to be the most formidable of the aspirants. He will be regarded by the others as the man to beat.

TESTED IN LEGISLATURE

It is a favorite theme of this report that the legislature is the best available training school and laboratory for the testing of young politicians. Some of them rise more quickly than others. One of the best examples is the modest, but demonstrably able and serious and conscientious lawyer from Green Bay who had four years of relevant seasoning as the county prosecutor of one of the state's principal counties before he came to the legislature.

Aside from his earlier record, he has shown a realistic grasp of the issues in a time of trouble and concern about crime and delinquency and civil disobedience in Wisconsin, as in America.

"There is an increasing breakdown in respect for law and order everywhere," as he put it in his formal announcement of candidacy. And he is "disturbed by the violation of the rules by which life is governed," as he explained soberly and quietly to reporters when he submitted to questioning at the Capitol the other day. Plainly, here is a young man to be reckoned with in the politics of Wisconsin.



Wyngaard

the lesser offices on the state election ballot.

State Sen. Robert Warren of Green Bay, with the presence of mind which has brought him a good deal of favorable attention during his four years in the state Senate, promptly perceived the realities when he was the first to announce that he would seek the Republican nomination for the office.

Political history has indicated that the man who is first in the field tends to have an advantage — all other things being equal. The circumstance that Walter J. Kohler in 1950 had a lead of only a few hours over Harvey V. Higley of Marinette when a Republican gubernatorial vacancy was in prospect was the most important element in the victory of Kohler and the considerable reshaping of Wisconsin Republican politics that followed.

CREDENTIALS FAVOR HIM

But all things are not likely to be equal in this case. Sen. Warren can bring into the competition a record and personal credentials that must make him the early favorite within the party to get its nomination to the office of state prosecutor.

Indeed, careful and thorough man that he is, it is a good guess that he had encouraging assurance of support from important elements within the party before he made his declaration of candidacy. The leaders of the Republican organization, if they are wise, won't discourage other candidates for the nomination. Such contests make for healthy and lively conventions and a vigorous and combative party campaign when the delegates return to their home districts and join hands in support of the convention victor — as they have mostly done during the last decade or so.

Strictly Personal

Real Brotherhood Found in Science

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Who invented the steam-engine? Most of us would say "Watt" — but before him there had to be Rivault, Porta, de Caus, Worcester, Savery, Desaguliers, Blakely, Papin and Huygens.

Did the American, Benjamin Franklin, discover the identity of lighting and electricity in

prise itself has always rested on a broad basis of brotherhood and the international exchange of ideas, help and good will.

There were six inventors of the thermometer, and nine of the telescope — all in different countries. There were four converging discoverers of sunspots in 1611: Galileo in Italy, Scheiner in Germany, Fabricius in Holland, and Harriott in England.

The important discovery of the cellular basis of both animal and vegetable tissue was made by Schwann, Henle, Turpin, Dumortier, Purkinje, Muller and Valentin. Anesthetics (both ether and nitrous oxide) were discovered in 1845 by no less than four men of different nationalities.

Two years later, in 1847, the law of conservation of energy was formulated by Joule, Thomson, Golding and Helmholtz. A method of liquefying gases was devised by Cailliet, Pictet, Wroblowski, and Olzewski in 1877. The laws of heredity were worked out by Mendel, De Vries, Correns and Tschermack.

The fact that this scientific brotherhood has worked practically proves — more than all the idealistic sermons — that human beings are capable of advancing themselves only through active cooperation, not through hate, envy, bigotry and aggression. Whatever is important in modern living has come from the efforts of men joined in a common quest: to seek greater knowledge and welfare for all mankind.

When next we switch on an electric light, gulp down a vitamin, take a child's temperature — let us recall some of the names to thank.



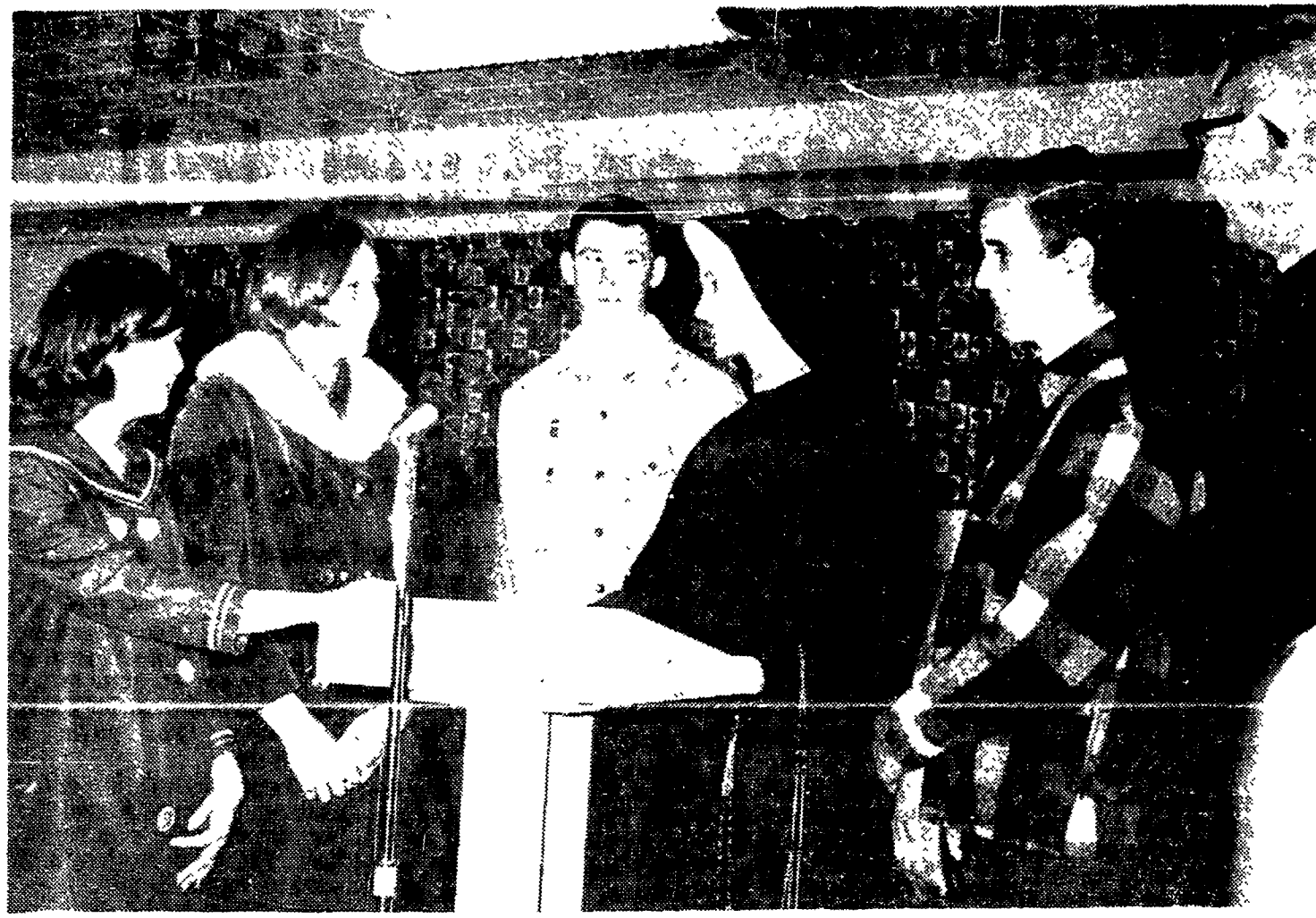
Harris

June, 1752? So did the French scientist, D'Abilard, in a similar experiment — a month earlier.

Did Joseph Henry lay claim to the electric motor? But, simultaneously, the electric motor appeared in the U.S., England, France, Germany, and Italy.

I dredged up some of these interesting and little-known parallels last month, as we were celebrating something called "National Brotherhood Week." It's sadly ironic that the greatest evidence of "brotherhood" in the 300 years since the Industrial Revolution has been in the field of science and technology, more than in religion, education, citizenship, or any other form of human association.

The "progress" we are proudest of is the result of collaboration among men of many nations. Although the instruments devised by science have often been used for conflict, the scientific enter-



Sister Anthony Marie, CSA, St. Mary, Oshkosh, Bible scholar discussed "What's Happening" projecting modern Christianity to high school students from Sherwood, St. John, Hollandtown and Hilbert in conjunction with religious instructions for public high

Stevens Point Tips Waupaca

Early Track Meet Shows Weaknesses In Losers' Lineup

WAUPACA — The high school Comets managed only two firsts and tied for another first place at an indoor track meet Wednesday at P. J. Jacobs High School, Stevens Point, as the hosts outpointed the Comets, 79% to 24%.

The team went into competition the earliest of any season and found themselves with a long way to go in their preparation for the coming season, Coach LeRoy Haberkorn said. Mick Sannes won the shot put, Lee Morey won the high jump and Don Sawall tied for first in the 40 yard dash, to highlight the Comet scoring. Other Waupaca points were garnered by Chuck Forseth's second in the shot, Mark Behm's third in the high hurdles, Sawall's third in the 220 and Wayne Robbins took a third in the long jump and tied for third in the low hurdles. The Comets next meet will be at Berlin in the Berlin Relays, April 10.

Results of Meet

The results:
Long jump — 1. Woytasik, SP; 2. Drembs, SP; 3. Robbins, W. Distance 19 ft. 1/4 in.
Shot put — 1. Sannes, W; 2. Forseth, W, and 3. Berndt, SP. Distance 40 ft. 9 1/2 in.
40 yard high hurdles — 1. Wunderlich, SP; 2. Barber, SP, and 3. Behm, W. Time :06.2.
High jump — 1. Morey, W; 2. Jensen, SP; 3. Woytasik, SP. Height 5 ft. 9 in.
40 yard dash — 1. Koslowski, SP and Sawall, W; 3. Woytasik, SP. Time :05.1.
Mile — 1. Piotrowski, SP; 2. Lundquist, SP; 3. Holtz, SP. Time 5:13.1.
880 yard relay — Stevens Point. Time 2:18.
440 yard dash — 1. Dake, SP; 2. Opperman, SP; 3. Mecave, SP. Time :59.2.
40 yard low hurdles — 1. Barber, SP and Cisewski, SP; 3. Mezera, SP and Robbins, W. Time :05.6.
880 yard run — 1. Borski, SP; 2. Voien, SP; 3. Coulthurst, SP. Time 2:19.
220 yard dash — 1. Cisewski, SP; 2. Suchon, SP; 3. Sawall, W. Time :27.5.
Mile relay — Stevens Point. Time 4:19.

Betty Grittner Hits 531 Set at Chilton

CHILTON — Betty Grittner pounced out a 202-551 Monday night to win the individual scoring laurels in the Ladies Major League. Lois Groeschel was runner-up with 215-536. Also rolling honor counts Mary Bloomer 212-545, Arlene Schroeder 513 and Darlene Le feber with 215-536. The Farm and Home holds a one-game lead over Pla-Mor. Ginny and Andy's and State Bank which are tied for second place.

Pete Zarnoth's 571 Set Leads Brillion Bowling

BRILLION — Pete Zarnoth led action in men's National League bowling Tuesday with a 571 series. Bob McVey hit a 232 game and 566 series while Wally Olp recorded a 553 series. Romy's has a 46-26 record in first place followed by Dough-ty's, 43-29, and Struebing's, 39-33.

Mason Breakfast

NEW LONDON — A pancake and sausage breakfast will be served from 6 a.m. to noon Sunday at the Masonic Temple.

Meister Singers Plan Program At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The White-water Meister Singers will present an assembly program at 2 p.m. March 28 at the senior high school.

From 7 to 10 p.m. March 29 the Future Teachers club will sponsor a "Play Night" at the high school gymnasium.

Students will participate in the solo and ensemble music contest at New London on March 30. Penny Eiten, a student at the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, is practice teaching in the home economics department of the senior high school. She started Monday and will be here until April 19.

Rotary Has Farm Guests

Weekly Editor, Dairyman Speak To Marion Club

MARION — Approximately 25 area farmers were guests of the Rotary Club Tuesday evening for the club's farmer appreciation night.

Guest speaker was Wallace Mehlberg, former Town of Grant resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mehlberg, Caroline, Mehlberg, who edits a weekly newspaper at Hammond, Wisc. and runs a 200-acre farm in Pierce County, spoke on the "Rural Answer to Urban Problems Today."

Mehlberg, a 1941 Marion High School graduate and a graduate of Wisconsin State University-River Falls, completed a course of advanced study in agriculture in Washington, D.C.

Other special guests were Norman Sawyer, Shawano County agricultural agent and Joe Walker, Waupaca County Agricultural Agent.

Open House Set At Clintonville Activities Center

CLINTONVILLE — An open house will be staged Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. at the Activity Center at the Jaycee Hall on Seventh Street.

The center is sponsored by the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children and has been in operation for three years. Meetings to work on projects and activities are Monday afternoons for retardates over 16 years of age.

Articles made at the center will be on display and offered for sale. The items are rag rugs, bird houses, Easter table decorations, flower boxes, dolls and doll cradles. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Preparing articles and weaving rugs on two large looms is a year-round project at the center. Mrs. Raymond Phillips is program director. Volunteers, some of whom assist on a regular weekly basis, are Mrs. E. C. F. Stubenvoll, Mrs. Leonard Fischer, Mrs. Gust Ridderbush, Mrs. Nick Penleski, Mrs. Fred Shaffer, Mrs. Paul Kluth and L. E. Thomas.

Conservationists See Movie at Amherst

AMHERST — A film on forestry conservation was shown at a meeting of the Tomorrow River Conservation club Tuesday night.

Maynard Somers and Verne Hansen gave reports on the Conservation Congress they recently attended in Green Bay. The club has set May 12 as the date for the spring round-up.

Chilton Club Plans Banquet

Marinette Coach, Columnist to Talk To School Athletes

CHILTON — Marty Crowe, coach at Marinette Central Catholic High School and a columnist for the Green Bay Register, will speak at the annual Chilton Athletic Club's banquet March 28 at St. Mary Catholic Church hall.

The club voted to renew its \$200 annual scholarship which is awarded to a senior boy at the banquet. The club has appointed a committee to select the recipient from a list submitted by the school.

The basis on which scholarships are awarded are financial need, scholastic performance, letterman in at least one varsity sport. The nominee must be accepted by an accredited college or university and be prospects for successful athletic competition at college.

However, it is not the intent of the club to determine the finest athlete in the graduating class but to assist a deserving boy to finance his education.

Golf Club Seeks Annexation to Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Authorization was given Wednesday night for the board of directors of Riverside Golf Club to apply for annexation into the city.

The club is in the Town of Larrabee a short distance northwest of the N. 12th Street city limits.

Tentative approval, depending on the city's action, was given to apply for installation of city sewer and water services to the club, and also a connection with the Wisconsin Gas Co.

Members also approved action authorizing the board to borrow funds sufficient to carry out these improvements and for additional expenses.

Forty-one of the 135 members were present for the meeting, which represented a quorum.

Waupaca Ballots To Be Distributed

WAUPACA — Ballots for the April 2 election are expected to be printed within the next few days and distributed to municipal and town clerks by Monday, according to County Clerk Robert Backer.

Anytime after Monday absentee ballots may be obtained. No absentee ballots will be available from the county clerk's office, Backer said.

Ballots which will be distributed to clerks by Backer as soon as they are printed will include those for all county board supervisors, state and national offices, circuit court, and four state referendums.

Student Council From Waupaca to Attend Menasha Convention

WAUPACA — Eleven high school student council members along with an adviser will attend the district convention at Menasha High School March 30. Attending from here will be Paul Mittelstaedt, Gary Donaldson, Lee Morey, Wendy Tomaras, Karen Morey, Karen Telfer, Donna Schultz, Dala Quimby, Paula Scouten, Jackie Schuelke and Sue Johnson. The adviser will be LeRoy Haberkorn.

Baseball Teams Will Lay Plans at Caroline

CAROLINE — The annual spring organizational meeting of the junior and senior baseball teams will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the town hall.

Catholic Women Hold Meeting At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Everett K. Bard, 169 N. Main St., was hostess at a recent morning coffee meeting at Shawano Deanery board of the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW).

Mrs. A. N. Brunner, Leopold, deanery president, conducted the meeting. Attending were the Shawano Deanery chairmen of the newly adopted five-commission system, being implemented by the NCCW through its diocesan and deanery chairman.

Mrs. Brunner reported on the Green Bay Diocesan board meeting she attended March 2 at the Hotel Northland, Green Bay. Subjects discussed there were ways and means of making the new system meaningful and helpful to organizations on the parish level.

Plans were made for the general deanery meeting April 24 at St. Martin's Catholic Church, Cecil. This meeting will involve all women from the 11 affiliated parishes in the Shawano Deanery, and will be the second such meeting this year. A general meeting also is held each October.

Clintonville commission chairmen present were Mrs. Basil Arvey, Mrs. Keith Beggs and Mrs. Bard.

Fashion Show, Sewing Contest Held at Amherst

AMHERST — The latest spring fashions from a women's apparel shop in Stevens Point recently were modeled by members of the Young Mariards Club in the fireside room of Peace Lutheran Church.

A teen-age sewing contest was held in conjunction with the fashion show.

Winner in the wool dresswear category was Audrey Iwanski, a high school senior. Janice Jensen, also a senior, won the wool sportswear competition, and Lois Ristow, a freshman, took first place in the cotton dress event. Miss Iwanski also received the grand prize. Honorable mention went to Judy Loecher in wool sportswear, Jane Anderson, wool sportswear, and Gail Onan, cotton dress.

Judges were Barbara Baerichter and Mary West, home economic students at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Refreshments were served to more than 100 guests.

Noted Trumpet Player Schedules Stage Band Clinic at Brillion High

BRILLION — Dick Ruede-busch, nationally known trumpet player, will conduct a stage band clinic here April 4, for high school musicians.

Instruction in dance band techniques will be given at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. sessions by Ruede-busch who recently toured the United States and Europe with the Woody Herman orchestra.

The group will reassemble at 7 p.m. for further instruction. The public is welcome to attend the 7 p.m. session, according to Robert Wieland who arranged the appearance here.

Garden Club Will Meet at Amherst

AMHERST — The Amherst Garden Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Lutz, with Mrs. Forrest Engel assisting. Members will work on grape cluster kits.

Baseball Organization

MARION — An organizational meeting of the Marion Meister baseball team will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at the city hall.

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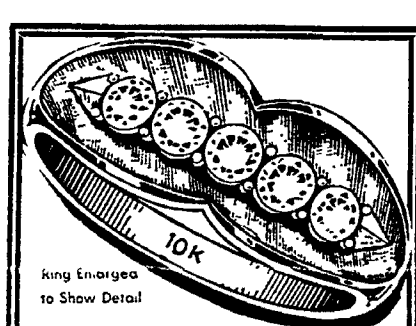
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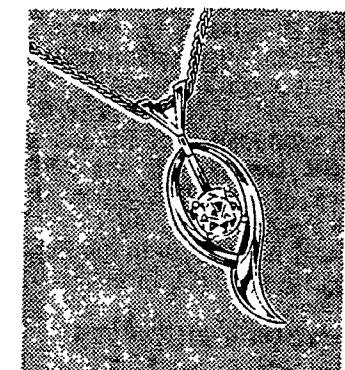
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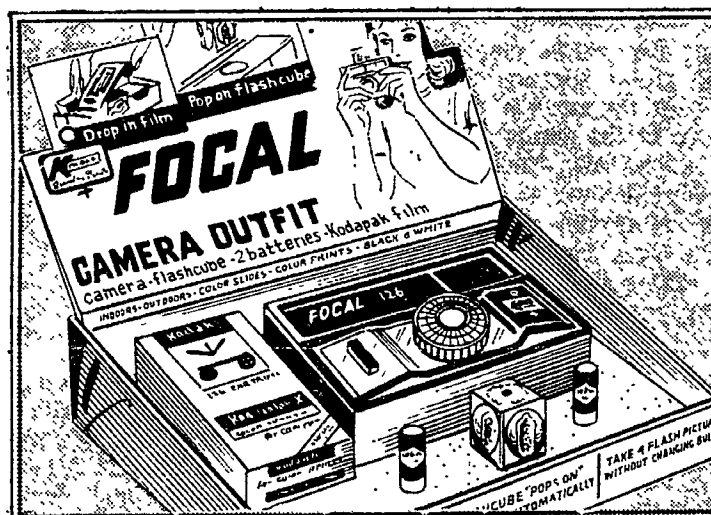
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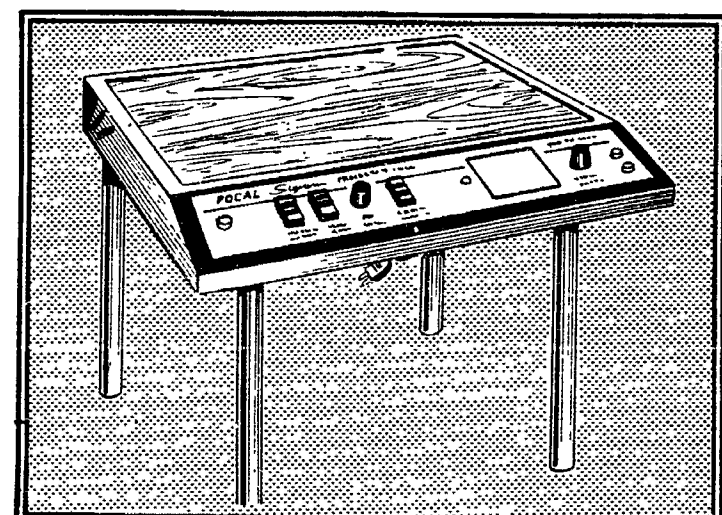
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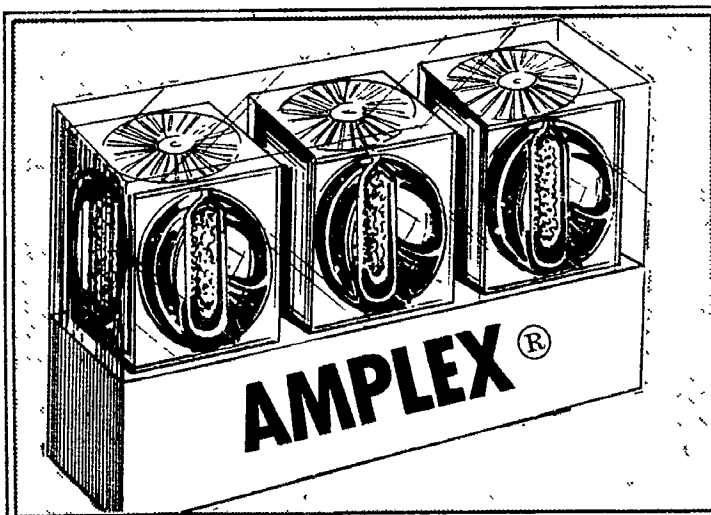
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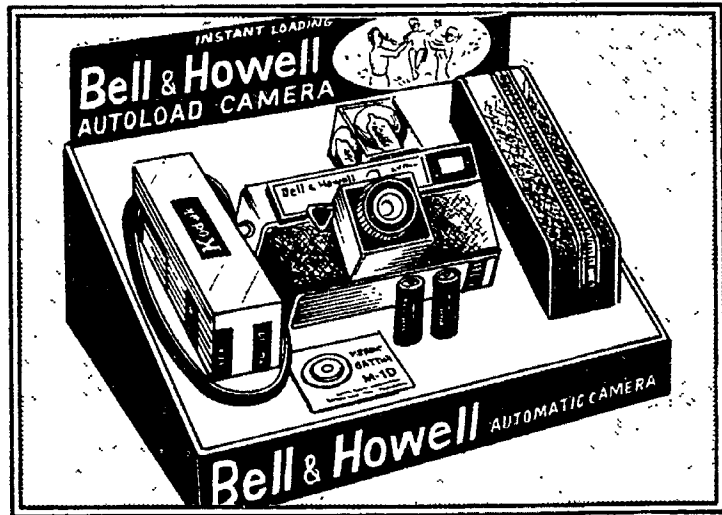
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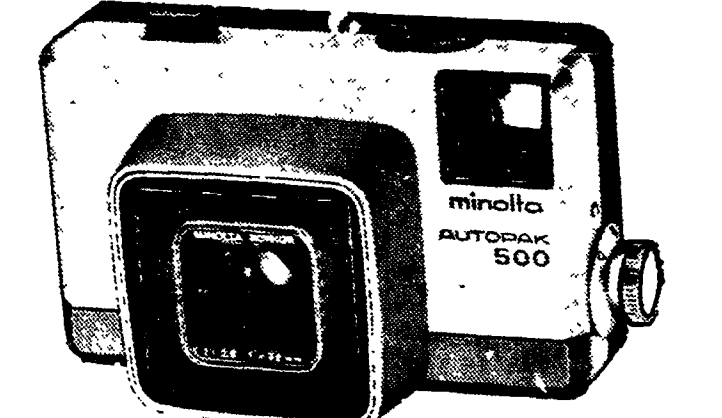
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Local Districts Can't be Forced To Stop Bias

Racial Imbalance In Schools Is Local Problem

BY JACK MILLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's new program to fight discrimination in Northern schools cannot force local districts to eliminate racial imbalance.

But federal officials hope it will indirectly spur states and localities to move against racial discrimination and racial imbalance on their own.

And the U.S. Office of Education will provide money for those which do so.

Federal policies for the program are contained in a new set of guidelines issued earlier this week by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The guidelines for the first time set nondiscrimination policies for the whole country, not just the South.

Use of Funds
Although federal funds may not be used directly to overcome racial imbalance as such, they may—and are—used by states to reduce segregation in order to improve the quality of their educational systems.

This follows the view of U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II that a segregated education cannot be an excellent one.

Federal officials are encouraged because some states—notably New York and Massachusetts—have gone beyond the federal law and require their localities to take action against racial imbalance.

The new guidelines stay strictly to the matter of discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups. They focus mainly on two questions:

1. Are students in Negro schools getting their share of the money, teaching talent and facilities?

2. Are school policies, such as drawing attendance-zone maps, causing segregation?

Some Evidence

Federal investigators are bound to find some evidence of discrimination. As one official put it, "we know, for example, that there are places where Negro schools are on double shifts and white schools aren't."

But even limited violations of the Civil Rights Act will be hard to prove. Federal officials readily admit they don't have a fraction of the staff needed for complete enforcement of the law.

The director of civil rights operations for HEW, Peter Libassi, says: "What we're hoping is that local officials will seize the initiative and take action against discrimination."

Libassi expresses hope that many districts will go beyond requirements of the law and take on the racial imbalance issue as well.

He says the department is counting on "members of school boards getting up in meetings and saying, 'Look, whether or not this is a violation of the law, we've got a problem here (with racial imbalance) and we ought to do something about it.'"

Select Cities

The department will begin its compliance activities soon by sending out investigators to up to a dozen cities where discrimination is expected.

Selected cities will be of moderate size.

Federal officials have little hope for much success against racial imbalance in the largest cities. They say the concentration of Negro students is too massive, the distances from white schools too great.

Large-scale mixing in such



With the Addition of a psychologist and a psychiatric consultant to the staff of the Community Guidance Center for Outagamie County, broader plans are made by new officers and board members of the organization. They are, from left, Edward Flynn, Kaukauna, president; Lester Forde, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Don Herring, Appleton, new board members; Mrs. Arnold Wochos, Appleton, secretary, and Mrs. Gus A. Zuehlke, Appleton, treasurer. (Post - Crescent Photo)

LaFollette Defines Rules On Public School Fees

Assessments for Incidental Costs Okay In Some Instances, Attorney General Rules

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Public school students are entitled to a free education exempt from tuition, but still may be charged incidental fees for some educational needs specified under state law, Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette has held.

LaFollette, in an opinion to William C. Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction, said schools may not require students to pay fees for drivers' education, art supplies, many extracurricular activities or require the rental or purchase of band equipment.

The schools may supply the needed equipment or services free of charge or require that students purchase for themselves the needed equipment to take such special courses, however, LaFollette decided.

His comments came as the attorney general answered legal

cities would require metropolitan desegregation plans that go far beyond anything contemplated in the new program.

The program's goal for the big cities will be mainly to see that Negro and other minority youngsters are provided the same chance as white children for a good education.

questions posed by Kahl regarding special charges for students in state schools. The state constitution requires that a "free" education be supplied to Wisconsin children.

LaFollette said that the proper interpretation of the phrase means that educational opportunities shall be open to all and not necessarily without expense. While the constitution also provides that tuition shall not be charged some special expenses are proper.

The constitution does not prohibit school systems from charging for books or incidental expenses, he held.

Schools may require students to supply their own texts and supplies, he added. But in the case of indigent students such school systems must supply the book without cost.

Schools may require a student to supply his own gym uniform and towel, but no statutory power exists allowing schools to supply the uniforms and towels and to charge the students for their use.

Similarly schools are not allowed, under the law, to charge fees for drivers' education, art supplies, or require the rental or purchase of band equipment. But the schools can supply the

Edward Flynn, Kaukauna, Heads Guidance Center

New officers and board members of the Community Guidance Center for Outagamie County were elected this week at the organization's annual dinner meeting.

Edward Flynn, Kaukauna, was chosen president, replacing Richard Goree, Appleton; Gordon Myse, is vice president; Mrs. Arnold Wochos, secretary, and Mrs. Gus Zuehlke, treasurer, all of Appleton.

New board members are Mrs. Donald Herring, Appleton; George Weaver, Appleton; Lester Forde, Kaukauna, and the Rev. J. H. Duncan, Hortonville. During the past year, Dr. Edwin Olson, psychologist, and Dr. Allan Belden, psychiatric consultant, were added to the staff, joining Dr. Denton Engstrom, medical director and Elizabeth Vredenburg, administrator.

needed items free or require students to supply their own, he emphasized.

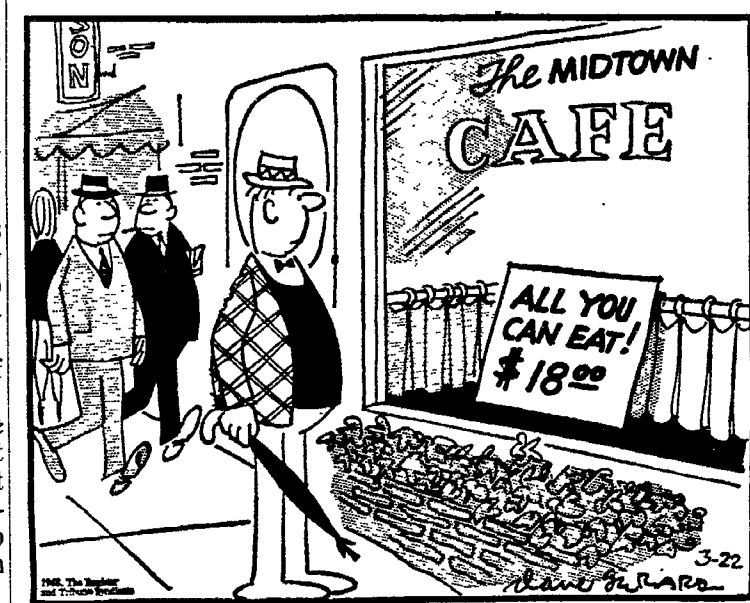
Schools cannot require students to pay for items not related to the course of instruction, such as activity books, year books, class dues and school newspapers.

And schools cannot require a student to purchase insurance to protect himself against the risks related to school activities, LaFollette held.

If the insurance is not purchased with school funds payment could be made by individual students on a voluntary basis, LaFollette decided.

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



END DENTURE MISERY



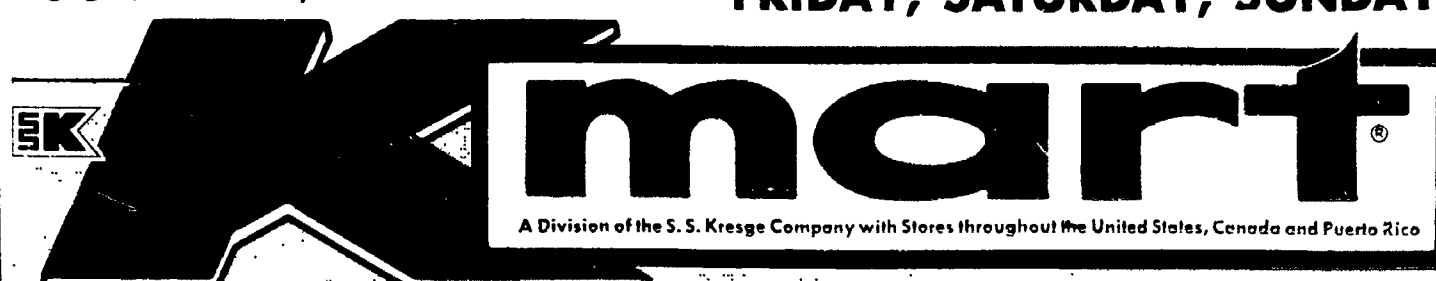
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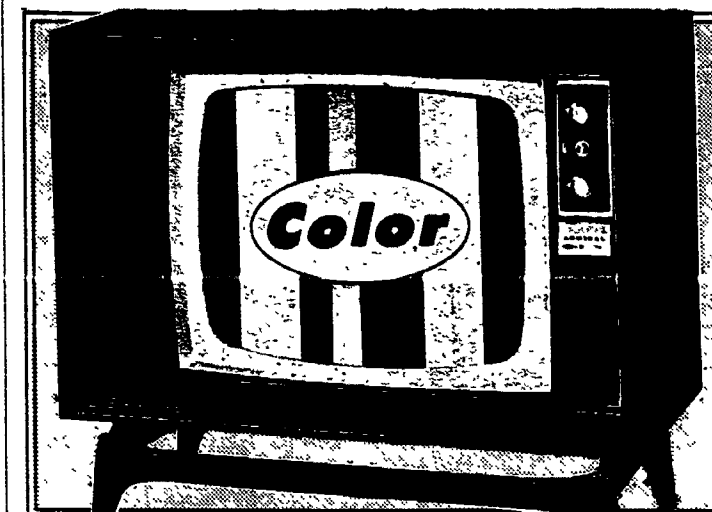
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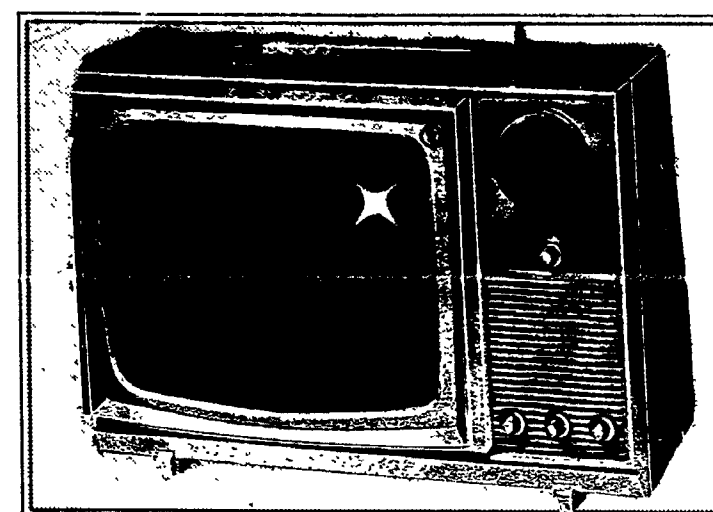


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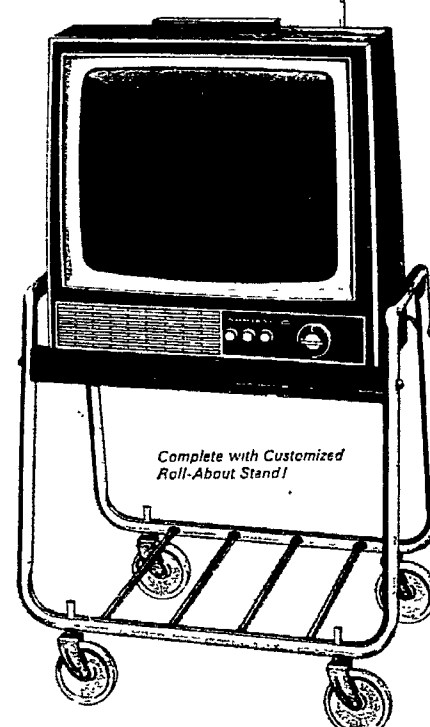


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42 square inch picture area, 9" diagonal custom quality portable TV is small and ultra compact, weighs only 12 pounds. All channel UHF/VHF reception. Model PN904.



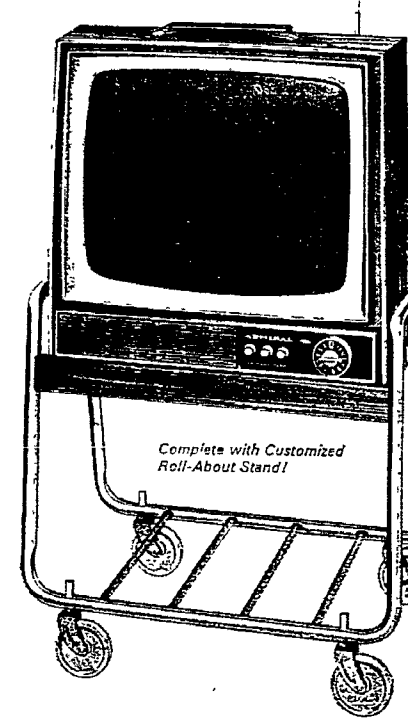
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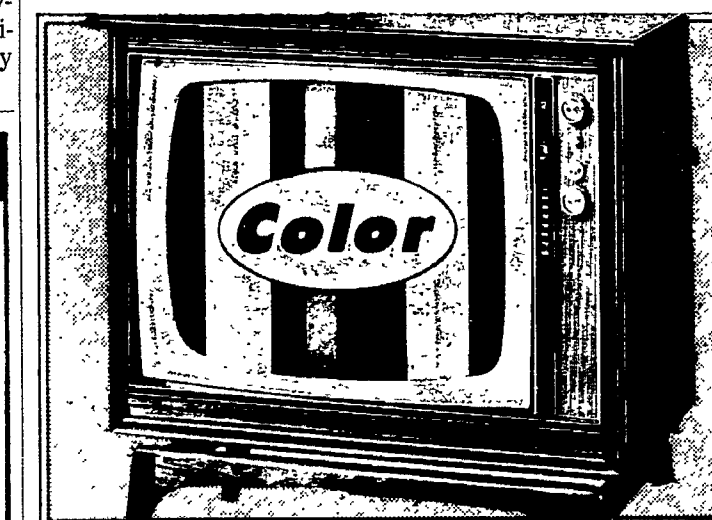


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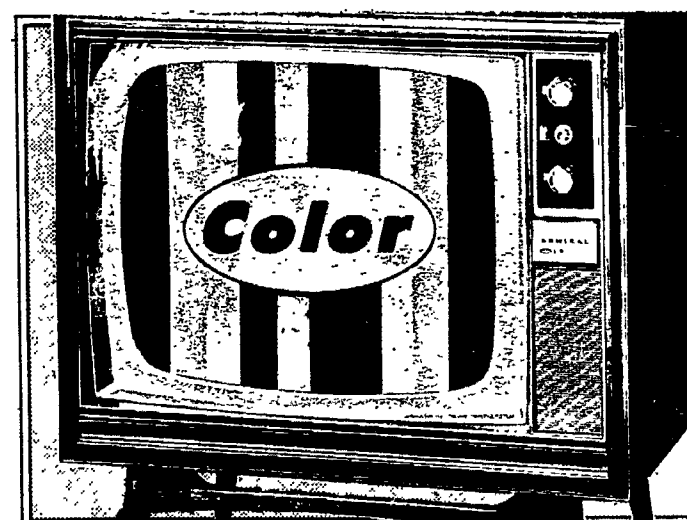


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Cabinetry of handsome walnut veneers. The Stewart boasts Contemporary styling. Swivel base. Automatic Fine Tuning locks in picture. 295 Sq. In. picture (23" diagonal). Model L5421.

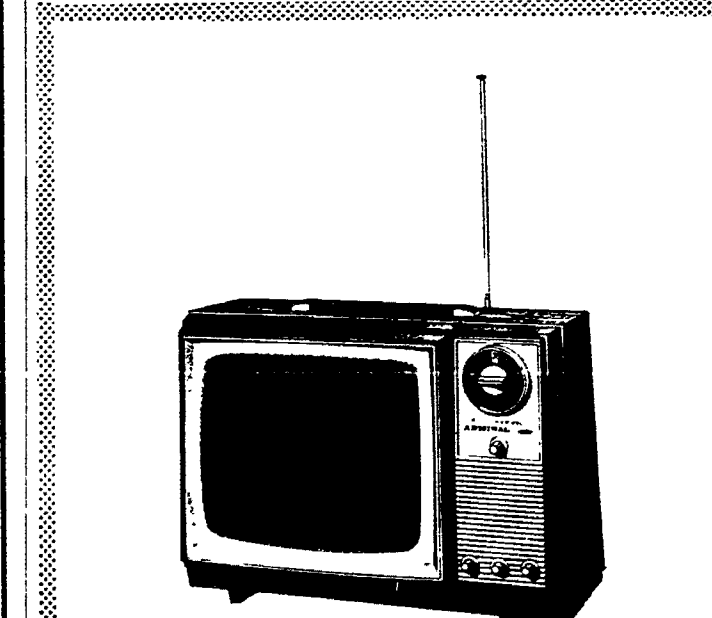


KIRKWOOD COLOR TV

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Walnut grained finished cabinet. Features Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) and instant play. Big color screen measures 295 square inches (23" diagonal). All channel reception. Model L5331.

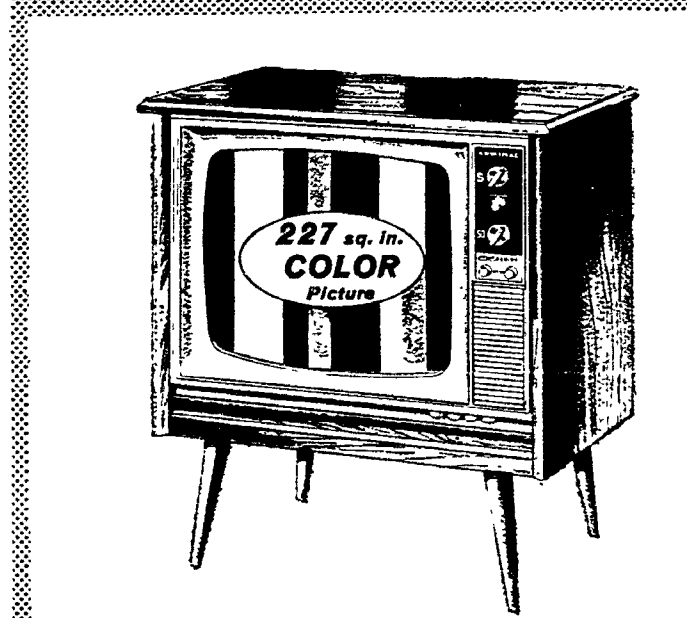


ADMIRAL 9" PORTABLE

Discount Price
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Custom portable black and white television has 42 square inch picture area. Features slim, trim plastic cabinet with the look of fine furniture. Walnut grained finish. Model 947P.



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Rocky's Decision Welcomed by LBJ

President Likes Governor, Feels Nixon Would be Easier to Beat

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — White House policies undoubtedly flung hats aloft in glee when Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller balked at skimming his own hat into the ring for the Republican presidential nomination.

Although President Johnson hasn't said he'll seek a second full term—and faces a rugged fight for renomination if he does—there are personal as well as political reasons why he would rather see nearly anyone other than Rockefeller representing the GOP in November.

Johnson likes Rockefeller personally. He has been able to get the New Yorker's help on occasion in lining up support among governors for some of the administration's programs.

And the President has no love for Nixon. Through the years he has given the former vice president the back of his hand.

New Banner
As for practical politics, to the Johnson camp Nixon apparently looked easier to tackle than Rockefeller. The governor

would have been a new entry offering a new political banner for rallying Republicans and Democratic malcontents.

That goes despite Rockefeller's untested pulling power in a national election and Nixon's record as the best vote-getter in GOP harness—even though he lost the 1960 presidential election and a 1962 race for governor of California.

John F. Kennedy and running-mate Lyndon B. Johnson barely squeaked by in that presidential contest.

Call for Unity

Of course, the President isn't in the clear yet himself, what with Sens. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota unhappy about his Vietnam policy and challenging for the Democratic nomination.

Almost every presidential speech—and there aren't many days without one or more—offers a defense of his position on Vietnam and a call for unity.

The Johnson manner and appearance betray no obvious signs of worry. He has been mocking rather than blasting his rivals so far. So the President evidently has worked up a convincing act or has a genuine confidence that he can nab the brass ring if he wants it at the Democratic convention merry-go-round in August.

But the blasting may begin against Nixon, whose march toward the Republican nomination knocked aside Gov. George Romney of Michigan and, in the view of some Johnson associates, left Rockefeller without a chance.

Actually, Johnson hasn't let up on Nixon in years.

Goldwater Slogan

When campaigning against Barry Goldwater in 1964, Johnson pirated a Goldwater slogan and said at Pittsburgh, Pa., just before the balloting: "I just knew in my heart that it was not right for Nixon to ever be president of the United States."

Then at a Washington news conference on Aug. 4, 1966, the President used a question about Nixon and Vietnam policy to call him a chronic campaigner who finds fault with his country and government every October in hopes of picking up "a precinct or two, a ward or two."

On that occasion, too, Johnson referred back to what President Dwight D. Eisenhower said about his vice president at a news conference Aug. 24, 1960. Asked for an example of a major idea of Nixon's that he had adopted in the role of decision-maker Eisenhower said: "If you give me a week, I might think of one. I don't remember."

Johnson probably won't let Nixon forget that one.

unless we have a strong, determined president. This election is going to be the most important farm referendum in the history of this nation."

Freeman credited Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., with helping Wisconsin's farmers. He didn't mention Wisconsin's other senator, William Proxmire, also a Democrat, but Proxmire is not standing for re-election this year.

Several questioners attempted to make issue about dairy imports. That used to be a bad situation, Freeman conceded, but was corrected last year.

He suggested that farmers ought to remember that they are shipping a good deal of their production to other countries.

"Our exports have grown enormously. One out of every four acres of production is going to points all around the world," he declared.



The Emerging and Sudden resubmerging of a candidate for the presidency is recorded in these pictures and accompanying statements of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller over the past few years.

Rockefeller Drops Political A-Bomb

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plane taking them from New York to Albany.

Before going to the press conference Thursday, Rockefeller telephoned his wife who is vacationing in the Caribbean. He plans to join her at Dorado Beach in Puerto Rico this weekend, Slote said.

Reaction to the governor's withdrawal poured in from all corners of the country within minutes after he announced his decision.

One of the first messages came from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who defeated Rockefeller for the Republican nomination in a bitter battle in 1964. Relations between them have been strained ever since. Goldwater telegraphed the governor:

"Congratulations on your courageous and intelligent decision. Your position will contribute immeasurably to a 1968 victory for the Republican Party and even more importantly for this great nation, Barry."

Rockefeller immediately picked up the telephone and called Goldwater in Arizona. Slote said their conversation was "warm and personal. They have renewed their friendship."

There were these comments:

Nixon—"I am not home yet. I don't take anything for granted."

The governor, I think, took a responsible position. After all, he is a leading contender. He is the governor of a major state, and has been a party leader of great importance in the country for some time."

After arriving in Madison to resume his campaign for Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary, Nixon said, "I will continue to campaign as I have. But at this point, because of the new developments, I will extend my schedule geographically."

"I will not concentrate as much, say in Oregon as I had previously intended."

Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, a GOP conservative uncommitted on the presidential nomination—"The governor still didn't preclude himself from eventually becoming a candidate. I don't think it is locked up for Nixon."

'Best Decision'

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas, brother of the New York governor—"Even in my disappointment, I am happy that he made what he felt to be the best decision for him, the Republican Party and for the nation."

Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., who, rumor said, would be Rockefeller's campaign manager—"I think Gov. Rockefeller could have given to my party the kind of leadership it needed. His chances of getting the nomination are rather dim."

University Sit-in Continues

President Must Quit, Howard Rebels Insist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebellious students in their third day as rulers of the administration building at Howard University say the university president must quit before they'll come out.

At the first serious negotiations toward ending the dispute Thursday, a delegation of five students said President James M. Nabrit Jr. must go, and with him two other top university officials.

The student leaders and the five representatives of the administration who heard the demands—substantially escalated since the sit-in began Tuesday—said there might be a follow-up session today.

Student Demands

Classes at the predominantly Negro institution—nominally private but dependent for more than half its funds on the federal government—were suspended Wednesday by university officials. The administration said dormitories must be emptied by midnight tonight.

Sophomore Robert Malson said the demands presented by the students at the confrontation included:

—Removal of Nabrit, Dr. Stanton L. Wormley, academic vice president, and Dean Frank M. Snowden.

—Prompt resumption of classes, to be followed by establishment of more courses aimed at making Howard a "black-oriented" university.

—Dropping of charges against 39 students facing disciplinary action for mounting the stage and disrupting Charter Day ceremonies March 1.

—A guarantee there will be no retaliation against those camping in the administration building.

Exonerated of the Charter Day demonstrators was the only major demand announced when the sit-in began Thursday.

The 67-year-old president submitted his resignation to the trustees last July but has remained in office while they searched for a successor.

said he thinks it is possible but not probable that Rockefeller still could be drafted for the nomination.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay—"Gov. Rockefeller remains my choice for the nomination and will have my full support as New York's favorite son at the convention."

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon, a Rockefeller supporter — "... Shocked and dismayed."

Files Affidavit

Before he made his announcement, Rockefeller said he filed an affidavit with the secretary of state of Oregon, taking his name off the ballot in the Oregon primary, May 28.

At the same time, he instructed his staff to send telegrams to the numerous draft-Rockefeller movements around the nation, urging them to halt their efforts.

Rockefeller joined the explosion of laughter that came when he said he told these groups to "decease—I mean, desist."

In the news conference, he said

"I shall, in the months ahead, make known—in quiet party councils and in occasional public forums—my own positions on major national and international issues. This must include, of course, the ordeal of Vietnam and the quest for peace."

Vietnam Position

He was asked if he could state his views on Vietnam now and he replied:

"Sure. My position on Vietnam is very simple I haven't

spoken on it because I haven't felt that there was any major contribution that I had to make. I think that our concepts as a nation and our actions have not kept pace with the changing conditions. And therefore our actions are not completely relevant today to the realities of the magnitude and the complexity of the problems we face."

He would not say whether he believes the U.S. should stop bombing Hanoi.

In 1960, Nixon offered him the vice presidency and Rockefeller was asked if he would be receptive to the same offer now. He said he would not.

Rockefeller's answers to questions about supporting Nixon went like this:

Q. "Will you actively support and will you go out and campaign for the Republican nominee?"

A. "Yes, I will."

'Support Nominee'

Q. "Does this mean that you will, if the majority of the party should support Richard Nixon, that you will support Richard Nixon as the nominee?"

A. "I will support the nominee of the Republican party."

Q. "Will you support Richard Nixon in the meantime?"

A. "No, I will spend my time on the issues and the platform positions of the Republican party, thinking on those, and working with the party on those."

Q. "Do you think Mr. Nixon can beat any of the Democratic contenders for the presidency?"

A. "If he's our candidate I

Novotny Quits as Czech President

PRAGUE (AP) — President Antonin Novotny gave up his fight for political survival today and resigned after the Czechoslovak Communist Party's new anti-Stalinist leaders received the Kremlin's assurance that it would not interfere with their liberalization drive.

Novotny, a hard-line Communist, sent his letter of abdication to the National Assembly's presidium which immediately accepted it. The party presidium did likewise earlier today.

Novotny gave up his fight to hold on to the largely ceremonial presidency less than 48 hours after Deputy Premier Oldrich Cernik returned from Moscow.

Premier Alexei Kosygin and other top Soviet officials told him they would not interfere in Czechoslovakia's liberal new course of "socialist democratization."

Novotny's downfall began last January, when Alexander Dubcek replaced him as leader of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, the position of real power.

In an attempt at a face-saving gesture, CTK, the official news service, said he now would retire from public life because of the "state of his health."

Novotny, 63, was named party leader in 1953 and president in 1957. His term as chief of state was to have ended next year.

The political demise of the veteran Stalinist followed a months-long power struggle which sent Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev hurrying to Prague before Christmas.

Novotny's troubles reportedly stemmed from economic difficulties and unrest among writers, students and officials of the semiautonomous Slovak Communist Party. He was replaced as party chief by a Slovak, Alexander Dubcek, who has fostered reformist policies and spreading liberalization.

Although he rose to power in the Stalin era, Novotny had swung toward cautious liberalization.

A. "I will support the nominee of the Republican party."

Q. "Will you support Richard Nixon in the meantime?"

A. "No, I will spend my time on the issues and the platform positions of the Republican party, thinking on those, and working with the party on those."

Q. "Do you think Mr. Nixon can beat any of the Democratic contenders for the presidency?"

A. "If he's our candidate I

zation. In the process he weathered a series of challenges and developed a reputation for resilience and cunning.

The Czechoslovaks were told recently that there had been a secret plot inside the Communist party to have the army thwart the reshuffle that removed Novotny as party leader. Rumors had circulated of armored units on the alert, ready to move into the capital in support of Novotny, who had been in almost solitary control since Stalinist days.

Two weeks ago, however, a group of officers on the army's general staff demanded the resignation of Novotny as president. The generals insisted that Novotny assume personal responsibility for the flight to the United States of Maj. Gen. Jan Sejna, the army's top political officer, who fled to escape the effects of Novotny's fall from power.

Jordan Seeks Condemnation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

under jet fighter cover by nightfall. Jordan announced that the last Israeli forces withdrew across the river at 8 p.m. local time.

Amman Radio claimed that the invasion cost Israel dearly. It said the Jordanian forces destroyed 45 Israeli tanks and about 50 other armored vehicles and shot down five Israeli planes. It admitted the loss of 10 tanks and 10 other vehicles.

Israel acknowledged the loss of six armored vehicles and one plane but said the pilot parachuted to safety.

Wrecked Main Base
Bar-Lev said the invaders knocked out El Fatan's main base at Karameh, three miles east of the Jordan River, destroyed terrorist staging centers at Dahal, Feifa and Safi.

It was the first thrust Israel has made into Arab territory since the June war, and the biggest engagement since then. The Jordanians said up to 15,000 Israeli troops crossed the river.

The invaders ran into their stiffest opposition at Karameh, informants said, and were forced to hold their bridgeheads longer than planned. Helicopters shuttled between the battle grounds and hospitals in Jerusalem.

Farmers Heckle Freeman in Talk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sociation. These four general farm groups, he said, are showing some signs of being willing to work together.

But he expressed displeasure with the much larger American Farm Bureau Federation, although he said that some state and county Farm Bureau groups are reasonable.

Freeman mentioned the things that President Johnson has requested for agriculture in his latest message to Congress.

Included are extension of permanent farm programs which expire next year, a food bank, and more enabling legislation for bargaining power.

For the dairy industry, Freeman advocated a production payment plan. He explained that such a system would give farmers better prices but at the same time hold the line on retail prices.

More Competition

"Dairy farmers face more competition from filled milk, oleo and other substitutes. We have got to do more research, and do a good job of promotion," he stressed.

Freeman quoted Johnson as saying that dairy farmers work hard, don't grow rich and deserve a better deal. "Mr. Johnson," he asserted, "is a great humanitarian."

"When we talk things over, he says to me: 'Orville, is it good for the folks?'"

When Freeman plugged for raising milk price supports recently, President Johnson told him: "Orville, you win this one. You go out and tell the dairy farmers that you are going to raise the supports."

'Come to Washington'

"I hope all of you come to Washington and ask for what you want," Freeman continued. "We can't do it, though,

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Perseverance Will Win War, Freeman Says

LBJ Campaigner Unnerved by UW Audience

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman told a press conference here Thursday evening he believes "Harol will quit if the United States perseveres in Vietnam."

Freeman, freely admitting he was campaigning for President Johnson, arrived in Green Bay following what he called "the worst political experience of my public life."

Freeman was booed down by what he called poster waving McCarthy supporters and was not allowed to finish delivering his prepared speech.

Before the press and a small gathering of supporters at Austin Straubel field, Freeman said, "We face this crisis, in part because we are being asked to give up something — not our butter, but perhaps some frosting on our cake."

Real Choices
He said candidates could critically divide America if, instead of presenting real choices on issues "continue to only fan the flames of emotion with hollow echoes." He did not refer to any of the president's challengers by name.

Freeman criticized the President's challengers hurling at him "barbs of criticism and strings of name-calling unprecedented in American history since those hurled at Lincoln more than a century ago."

Price of Peace
The issue today, Freeman continued is "what price they (American people) are willing to pay for peace."

The secretary then answered several farm program questions but when the questioning turned to the war, his aide ended the conference with "Thank you, Mr. Secretary," and Freeman left immediately.

A reporter followed him to the lobby and questioned him on the

UWFCV Play

Pared of Its Frills, 'Julius Caesar' Scores

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MENASHA — By paring down his production requirements to a minimum, and staging Shakespeare's tightly-written scenes as a succession of starkly-lit, emotionally-performed cameos, director Kenneth Anderson has succeeded in conveying much of the melodramatic strength and verbal aptness of "The Tragedy of Julius Caesar."

A drama that is as cogent today as it was in the late '30s, when it was revived by Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre Company, "Julius Caesar" ranks among Shakespeare's better-constructed scripts.

It is surprisingly contemporary in its theme and characterizations; the story line is direct and consistently interesting, and, despite the familiarity of its subject matter, it continues to generate that sense of inevitability and foreboding without which tragedy does not deserve the name.

Commending Factors
Although the present production is modest and unimposing in its conception, it has a number of factors, that commend it to the general playgoer. First of all, Anderson, who frequently draws upon the community for actors, has, in staging "Caesar", limited himself almost entirely to Fox Valley Center students.

The play is thus an educational experience for these young people, as well as for the audience — which on opening night included many high school students.

And, secondly, despite the fact that the script has been cut in order to accent the well-known dramatic highlights of the play (Marc Antony's funeral oration, the assassination and its gory aftermath), Anderson's principal concern seems to have been to serve the author, by having his lines read clearly and carefully.

This he has succeeded in doing — to the credit of the hardworking crew of freshman and sophomore actors.

Bearing the brunt of the

production are Jack Niemuth, as the scheming Cassius; Dan Bystrom, as Marcus Brutus, "noblest Roman of them all", and Bruce Witter, a former Center student, now enrolled at WSU-O, as Caesar himself.

Emotional Involvement
Niemuth and Bystrom succeed remarkably well in maintaining a sense of emotional involvement with their long and taxing roles, while Witter, handles Caesar's lines capably, even though — and the fault here is more Shakespeare's than Witter's — the triumphant general seems more an amiable figure, walking jocularly to his doom, than a potential dictator of the world.

Surrounding the principals is a large and enthusiastic supporting cast, similarly attired in black turtleneck sweaters — the boys in tight black trousers, the girls in discreet mini-skirts and dark stockings. The costumes blend somberly with the black-covered cubes which comprise the thrust stage.

Brent Gibson is better than adequate as Marcus Antonius; Phil LaBorde provides an effective soothsayer; Scott Swanson dies effectively as Cinna the Poet, attacked by a mob of Roman citizens when he is mistaken for the conspirator Cinna; and Dick Mullen appears briefly as Octavius Caesar.

Distaff Interest
Jane Pritzel and Karen Mitchell provide the distaff interest, as Portia and Calpurnia. But hard as they try, even they seem to know that the author has stacked the script against them. "Julius Caesar" is a man's show — and to the men go the meatiest scenes.

"Julius Caesar" is one of the Fox Valley Center's outstanding efforts to date, and it deserves the patronage of a wider public than was evident on Thursday evening. The play will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. today, through Sunday, in the Fine Arts Room.

Legion to Buy New PA System

KIMBERLY — Members of the American Legion voted Wednesday to purchase a public address system to be used at Legion activities and also authorized a donation to the Salvation Army.

Men volunteering to see Outagamie County inductees off when they leave for service March 28 were Eugene DeBruin, John Vanden Heuvel, Joseph Winius, Edward Klarner, Ted DeKlyen and Edward Werth.

Delegates named to the county council dinner at Appleton were Ray Sears, Joseph Winius, Clarence DeBruin, Paul Doerfler, Richard Rieder, John Vanden Heuvel and Werth.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LIGHTY



"I always break out in a cold sweat when the audience starts to rise as I conclude my speech . . . Is it a walkout or a standing ovation?"

St. Norbert Plans Education Clinic During Summer

Two special workshops will be offered at the end of the regular summer session at St. Norbert College to meet the needs of educators in the area.

A teacher aide workshop will be conducted from July 31 to Aug. 2 and a workshop in elementary school mathematics is offered from July 30 to Aug. 2.

The three-day teacher aide workshop, which will study the use and preparation of teacher aides for the classroom, is open to principals, teachers who will be working with teacher aides and teacher aides themselves. Teachers will be trained in the effective use of the auxiliary personnel and will be able to work with the teacher aides in defining the role of each.

The elementary mathematics workshop is planned as a three-day refresher program for those returning to teaching and as a background for modern mathematics. It will show, with visual aids, the basic mathematical principles and ideas underlying modern mathematics and also to help themselves make visual aids themselves which may be used in the classroom.

Both workshops are available on a credit or non-credit basis. Application blanks may be obtained from the Rev. Ernest

Gus Sedo, 82, Former Town of Black Creek Co-Op Officer, Dies

Funeral services for Gus Sedo, 82, former clerk and treasurer for the Town of Black Creek and director of the Center Valley Co-op, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John United Church of Christ.

Sedo, who resided at 928 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton, died Wednesday night. He was born March 3, 1886 in the Town of Black Creek and lived there until 1948 when he moved to Appleton.

He also served on the church board and county draft board during World War II. He is survived by three sons, four sisters, 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Valley Funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

Oshkosh Man Forfeits Bond in New London

NEW LONDON — Gail E. Spurgeon, 49, 683 Grand St., Oshkosh, forfeited \$28 in Municipal Justice Court Thursday when he failed to appear on a city police charge of failing to yield for a stop sign.

Spurgeon was the driver of a car involved in a property damage accident March 16 at N Water and Pearl Street.

J. La Mal, O. Praem., coordinator of the summer session at St. Norbert.

Rocketteller Withdrawal Stuns Solons

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Fox Valley Congressmen were stunned into near silence Thursday over Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's announcement that he was not a candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Seventh Dist. Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, commented that Rockefeller's withdrawal obviously strengthened the unity of the Republican Party.

Laird, the chairman of the House Republican Conference, reiterated his support of the winner in the Wisconsin primary and predicted a Nixon sweep through the country. Laird believes the entrance of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-New York, into the Democratic primary strengthens Nixon's chances for ultimate election and, Laird added, he believes that was one reason why Rockefeller reassessed his own position in the presidential picture.

Sixth Dist. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, refused to comment on Rockefeller's withdrawal and indicated he was too busy conducting his own congressional re-election campaign to spend any time analyzing the national picture.

County Court Grants Divorce

Germane Merrill, 47, Winona, Minn., charged cruel and inhuman treatment in her divorce from James R. Merrill, 42, route 1, Kaukauna. The case

Knowles to End Suspense Soon

Party Sources Say He Will Announce On or Before April 18

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles will provide the answer before April 18 to the best kept secret in Wisconsin politics — whether he will run for re-election.

Qualified sources said today that the governor will make his declaration of intentions on or before the first district caucus of the Republican state party organization, which will be the fourth congressional district party delegate rally on Milwaukee's South side in Serb Hall on the evening of April 18.

Secret Kept
That would be in compliance with long-standing custom in Republican politics in Wisconsin, where candidates seeking state party convention backing normally appear at the district meetings which consist mostly of the same delegates who are sent to the state endorsement convention. Although the assumption is

was heard in Outagamie County Court Branch 1.

The couple was married Aug. 15, 1947, and has no minor children. The court withheld a decision on alimony and division of property.

virtually universal in his party that Knowles will run for a third term, he has been spectacularly successful in keeping his plans secret. The most diligent searches and inquiries by state capitol correspondents over a period of many weeks has failed to turn up a single party leader or Knowles friend who professes to know positively what the veteran candidate and office-holder intends to do. In itself, that is a remarkable feat, in a profession that is noted for the leakage of the most private plans of men and parties.

Deadline Date
It is not certain that Knowles will withhold his declaration until the April 18 party rally in Milwaukee, but it was learned that he has set it as a deadline date.

Normally a candidate of experience, realizing the value of publicity at the start of a campaign for votes, calls a full-scale news conference on such occasions in order to exploit maximum exposure to the electorate. The most convenient and probably most effective site for the announcement would be his own executive office in Madison.

Do you have the kind of hemorrhoids that can be relieved without surgery?

Painful burning and itching of hemorrhoids may be relieved without surgery, in some cases, by a product called M.P.O. M.P.O. contains Benzocaine, a topical anesthetic hospitals use for burns and skin rashes. It can give relief for hours! M.P.O. — Mentholum Pile Ointment. Comes in suppositories, too.

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THE THINKING MAN'S CHOICE...

You've got to think through the problems of today — and that takes a lifetime of getting ready.

Think about Viet Nam. A brutal conflict that tears the nation — but it's one we cannot afford to lose. A new kind of war against a new kind of enemy, that requires new concepts of concerted military, diplomatic and political effort. And that requires a new kind of leadership which can at last make our power effective.

Think about your dollar. Weakened and shrunk by buy-now-pay-later politics, eaten by taxes, threatened by the balance of payments and the gold drain. It's going to take skill and understanding to get an \$800 billion economy back on the track — and keep it there.

Think about your children. About their schools. Their college. Will there be a place for them? And the world they inherit. Will it be worth inheriting? Will they have a world to inherit?

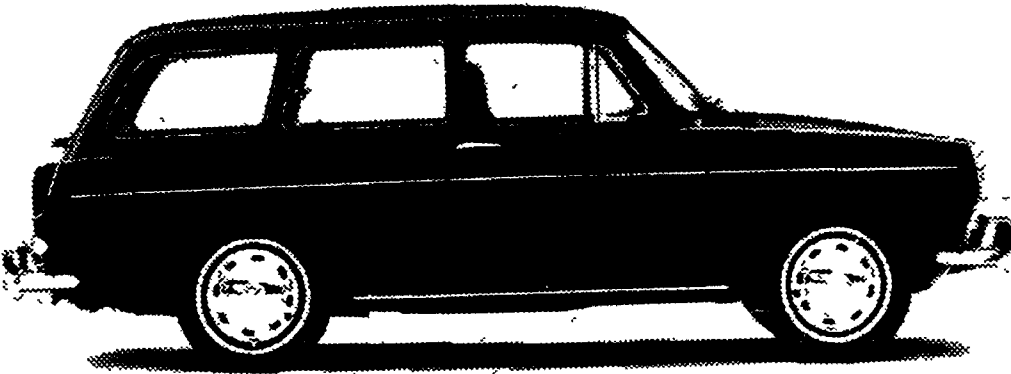
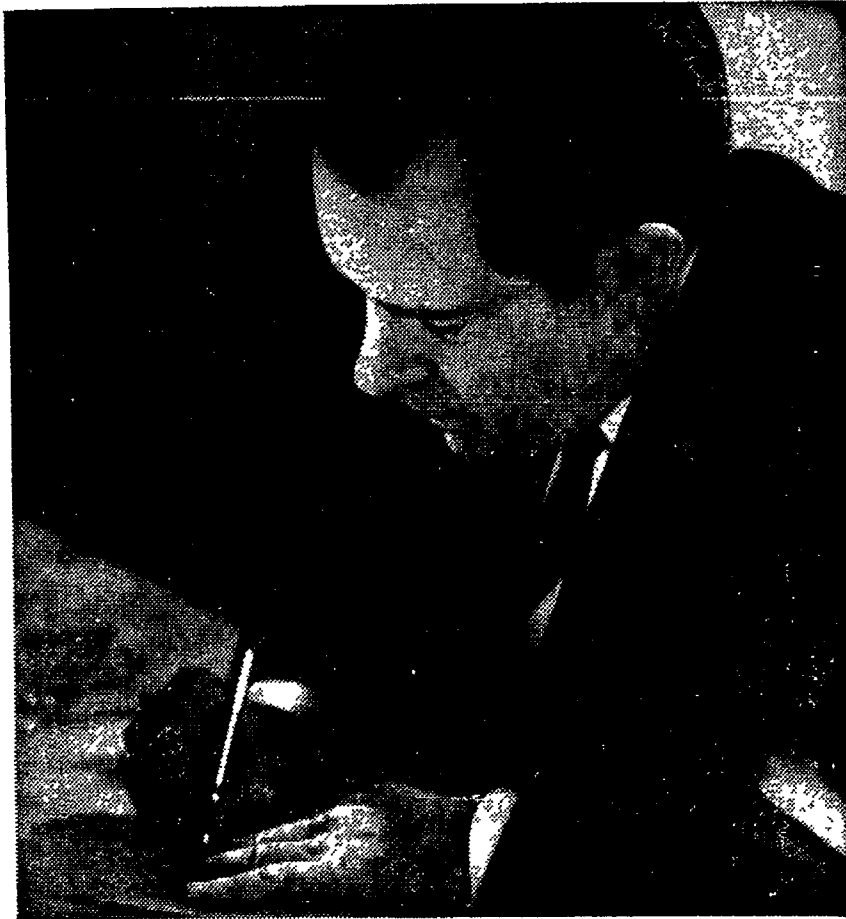
Think about the cities. About the civil war ripping our nation apart. About violence and crime and despair. About the need for both the rule of law and the light of hope. About the new statesmanship needed to make our nation whole again by making our people one again.

Think about the world. Its complexity and its challenge. Russia. China. NATO. SEATO, the OAS, the UN. Europe. The Middle East. Africa. Latin America. Asia. Nuclear arms and diplomatic maneuvers. A world entering the most dangerous period in its history, and looking to the United States for leadership that can take it safely through.

Think about the Presidency. Its awe-

some powers and its lonely responsibilities. The range of things a President has to think about, know about. The great decisions that he alone can make, and that may determine the fate of freedom for generations to come—and even the survival of civilization.

Think about the one man who is best qualified for that office. With the sure hand, the balanced judgment, the combination of seasoned experience and youthful vigor. The one man who has gained a perspective on the Presidency unique in our time — from 20 years in public life, eight of them at the very center of power — followed by a rare opportunity to reflect and re-study, and to measure the pressing needs of America and the world in this final third of the 20th Century. The one man whose constituency is the nation, whose audience is the world. The one man better prepared for the Presidency than any other challenger in history.



Have you been mistaking it for a station wagon?

This seems to be the standard first impression of our anything-but-standard Squareback Sedan.

People just don't expect to see a sedan running around with a small steamer trunk and 6 suitcases inside.

Or a stack of water skis. Or 4 passengers and 2 TV consoles.

It's more the sort of thing they'd expect of a station wagon.

Which of course fits in perfectly with our plan.

We designed the Squareback for people who sometimes wish they had a

station wagon. Just by squaring off the part that goes to waste in most sedans.

What we got was over 40 cubic feet of storage space with the back seat folded down. Twice as much as conventional sedans.

Not to mention the unconventional space up front. In the trunk. (The engine is where any respectable VW engine should be. In back. Underneath it all.)

So after you finish sliding your dozen valises into the back and a couple more into the front, just keep repeating:

"It's a sedan. It's a sedan. It's a sedan..."

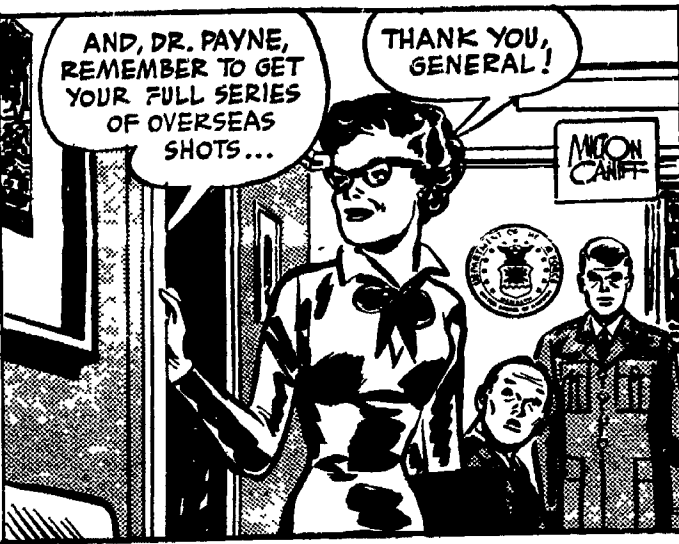
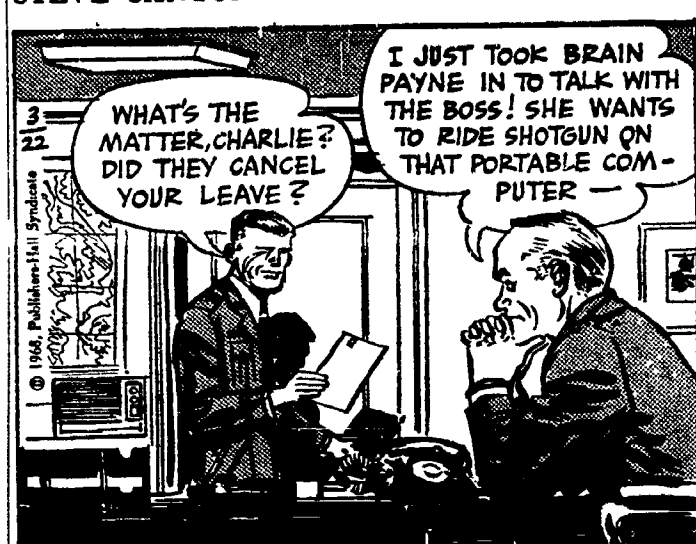
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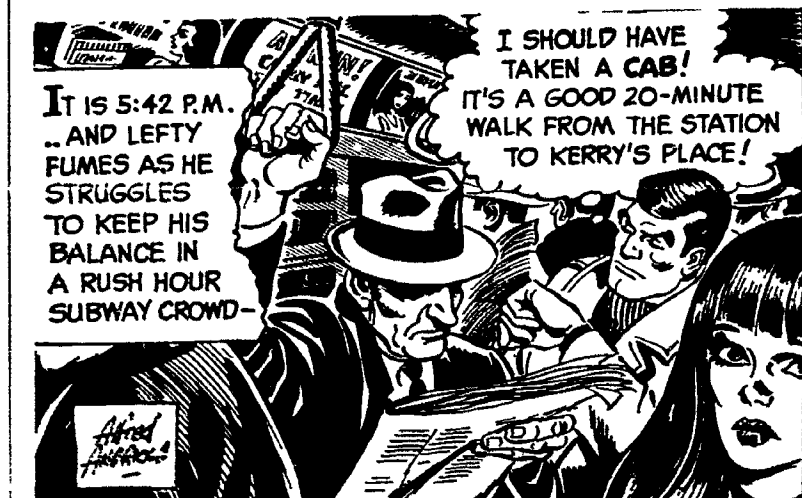


NIXON'S THE ONE!

WHAT I GO THROUGH FOR THIS GIRL—TONIGHT IT WAS TWENTY DOLLARS—

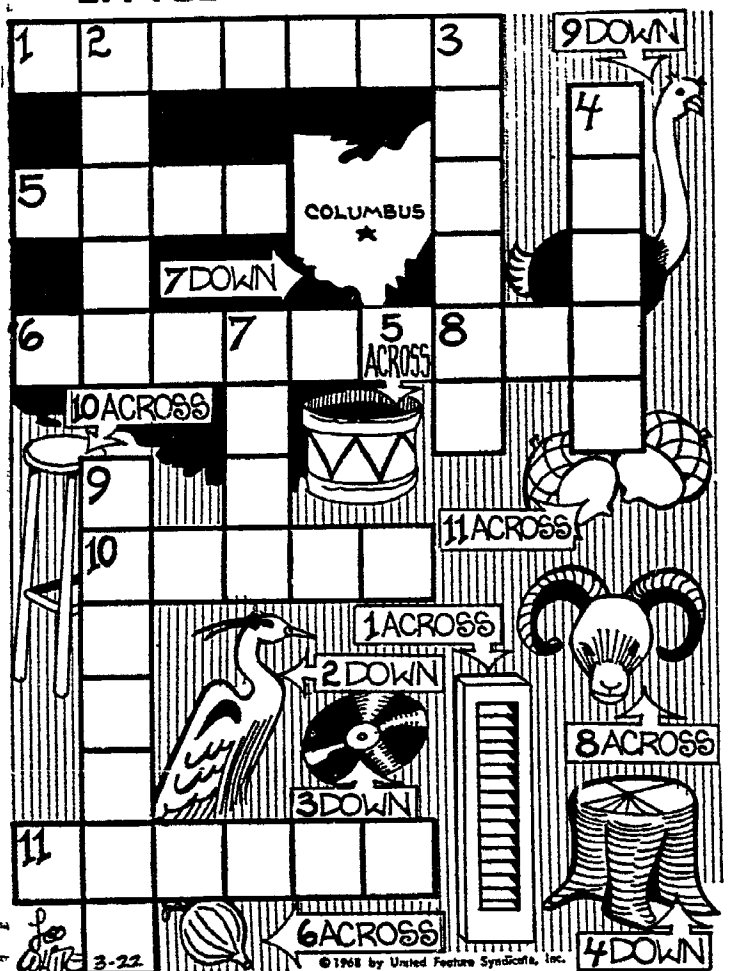


KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Tiny Dolls Made of Yarn Capture Eyes of Children

BY CAPPY DICK

Scraps of yarn from Mother's knitting basket can be turned into tiny dolls like those in Figures 2 and 3, simply by winding, tying and cutting.

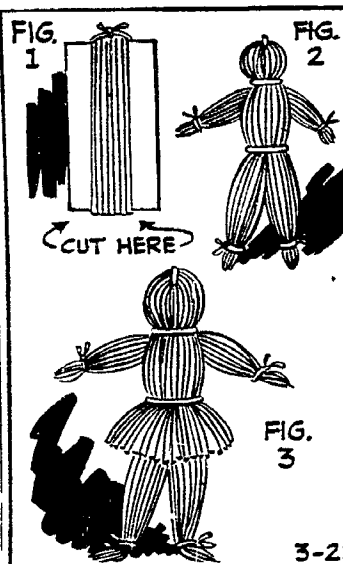
The first step is shown in Figure 1. Decide how tall you want a doll to be; three or four inches, for example. Cut a piece of cardboard that long and use it as a winder. Wind the yarn around it until you have a bundle that seems thick enough to form a doll like those in the picture.

Use a short piece of yarn to tie the strands together at the top as in Figure 1. Cut them at the bottom and remove them from the winder.

Tie the bundle of yarn to make the doll's head. Then tie a few strands at each side for arms. Tie the remaining strands together at the waist, divide them into two bunches for legs and tie them at the end. This will form the doll shown in Figure 2.

The doll in Figure 3 is made the same way except that the bottom ends of most of the strands should be cut away to form the skirt, leaving several strands to be tied in two bunches for the doll's legs and feet.

A bit of library paste applied



Make a Winder

to the hands and feet of the dolls will stiffen them and you will also be able to mold them to satisfactory shapes.

TOMORROW: How to use putty to make a display of curios!

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Dog Tags

Each clue in this list refers to some breed or type of dog. Can you identify the correct dog in each case?

1. Alpine hospice.
2. Director.
3. Mutton munder.
4. Getter-backer.
5. Rasping.
6. Super Scandinavian.
7. Mexican state.
8. Soldier menu.
9. Puglist.
10. Retrousse.
11. Canadian island.
12. Hoot, mon!

ANSWERS

1. St. Bernard.
2. Pointer.
3. Shepherd.
4. Retriever.
5. Husky.
6. Great Dane.
7. Chihuahua.
8. Chow.
9. Boxer.
10. Pug.
11. Newfoundland.
12. Scottie.

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Look and Learn

BY A.C. GORDON

1. How long have the British Prime Ministers been living at the famous address in London, No. 10 Downing Street?
 2. Who was the first man ever to travel at more than 400 m.p.h. on land?
 3. What important privilege given by the U. S. Bill of Rights is also the title of a well-known operetta by Gilbert and Sullivan?
- Answers
1. Nearly all of them since the time of Robert Walpole, Prime Minister from 1721 to 1742.
 2. John Cobb, of England, on September 16, 1947, at Bonneville, Utah.
 3. "Trial By Jury."

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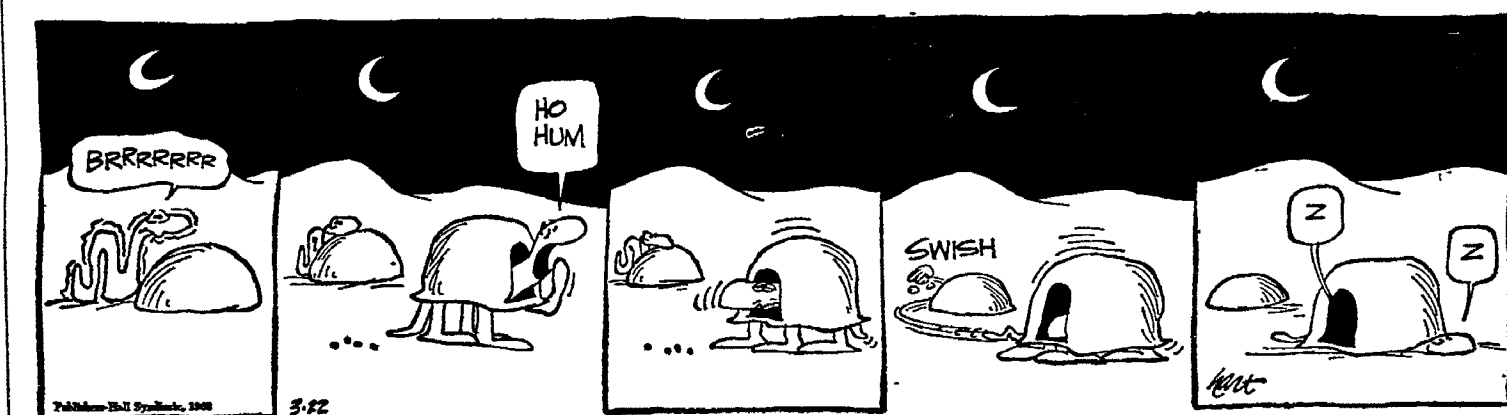
THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

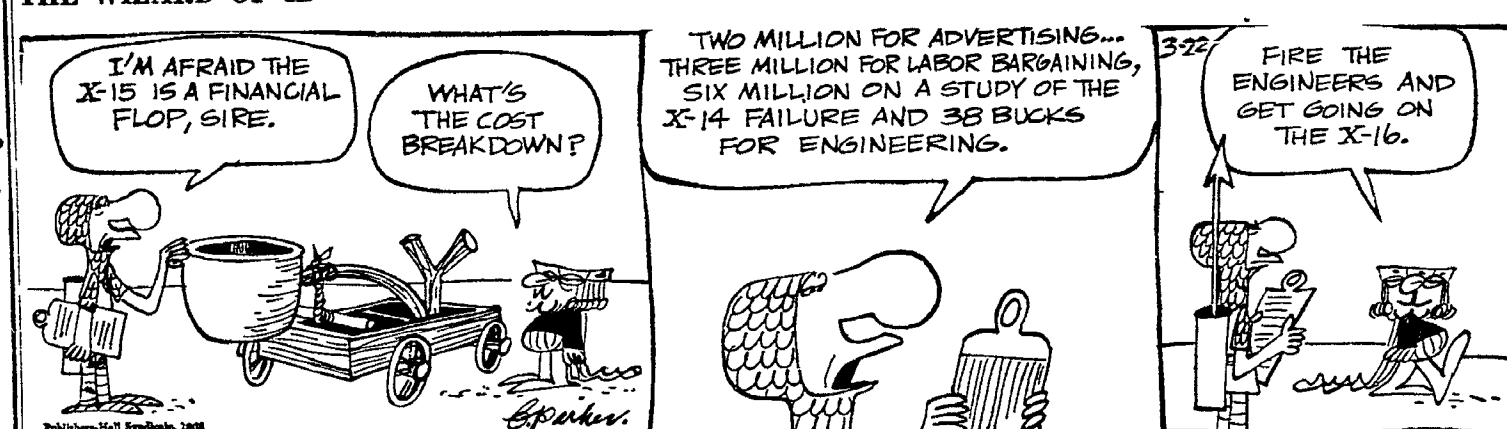


By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By HANK KETCHAM

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Blackbird
5. Scrutinize
9. Conceal
10. Law of Moses
11. Waxes
12. Girl's name
14. Employa
15. Disease of sheep
16. At home
17. Earth as a goddess
18. American ornithologist
20. Untidy
23. Walking stick
24. Negative
25. Bog
26. Diplomacy
28. Went by
31. Ancient Iranian language
33. Roman numeral
34. Music note
35. Exclamation
36. Edging on a gown
38. Mountains: S. Am.
40. Hastens
41. Short for Miss Ederie
42. Ireland
43. Concludes
44. Produced

DOWN

1. Carpenter's tool
2. Tease
3. Poems
4. Man's nickname
5. Sober
6. Contributor
7. Biblical lion
8. Country
11. Insects
13. Girl's name
15. Rope
18. Likely
19. Forbids
21. Formerly
22. Fragment of pottery
25. Cooling device
26. Ancient Irish city
27. Repay
28. Wages
29. Go beyond
30. Perishes
32. Examinations
36. Den
37. Measure of land
39. Cozy retreat
40. Confederate soldier

Yesterday's Answer

3-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

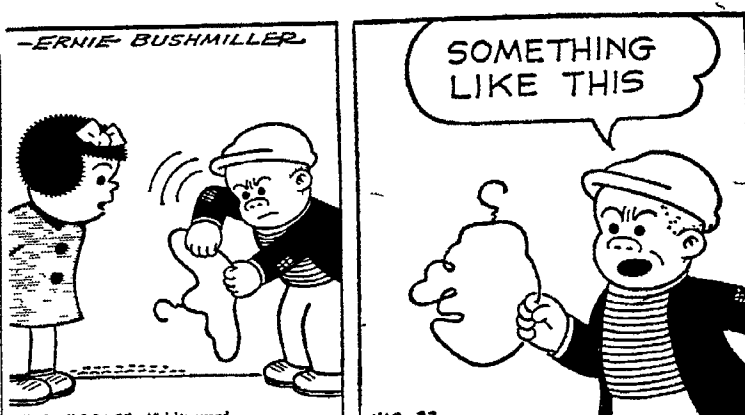
ERS WSME PMS UYS JGY AGHS
UN RCM ACYB CM EU BCMEDPME
CE.—NSYSIUY

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE IS SAFE FROM DANGER, WHO IS ON HIS GUARD EVEN WHEN SAFE.—SYRUS
(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



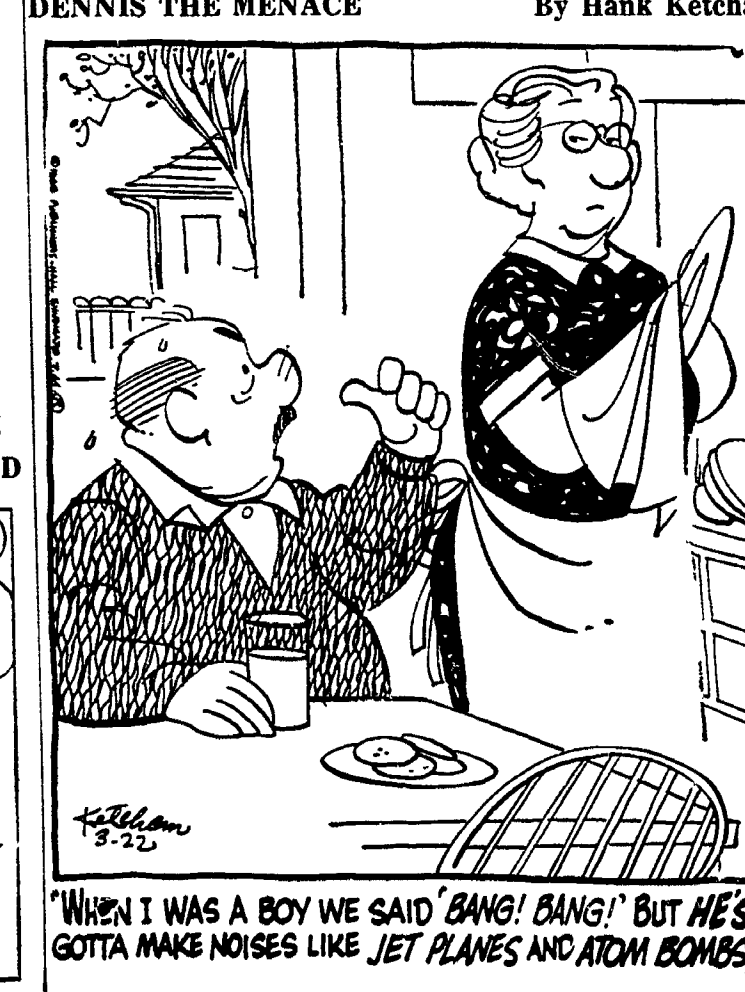
RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM

Friday, March 22, 1968 The Post-Crescent A 11

Committee Backs Bill On Alewives

WASHINGTON (AP) — A measure calling for a \$10 million state-federal attack on the Great Lakes' alewife problem received a favorable report Wednesday from the Senate Commerce Committee.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., are among 10 Great Lakes senators sponsoring the bill. The measure calls for \$5 million in government appropriations to be matched by the states. The states would use their portions to clean up dead alewives when they clutter beaches.

Nelson, in speaking for the bill, said the Chamber of Commerce in Door County, Wis., reported tourism decreased more than 15 per cent because of dead alewives having collected along Lake Michigan beaches.

The Interior Department, he said, has warned that the alewife die-off could be worse this year.

Family Style Chicken Dinner

Every Saturday at **Biggar's**

All You Can Eat **\$2.25**

Remember . . . **SMORGASBORD** Every Friday Evening

Entertainment Nitely

2 Cocktail Lounges

Biggar's

"The Place That Sets the Pace"
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Victorian House

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Just Off Hwy. 41 — A Block West of Broadway Chev.-Olds

- DINNERS — 5 to 11 p.m. Daily
- NOON LUNCHESES — Mon. thru Fri.

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Mr. & Mrs. Al De Greef and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell De Greef

TONIGHT and SUNDAY

Speedy and THE ALKA SELTZERS

COUNTRY AIRE

Just West of City Limits 734-5260

2311 W. Spencer

ADULTS ONLY

GRAPE VINE

Cocktail Lounge

- Friendly Atmosphere
- Cool Music
- Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
- hors d'oeuvres
- Objects D'Art
- Open 7 Days a Week
- 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Casual Wear Welcome

Ann M. Ebert, Prop.
on Highway 29

Shawano, Wis.

Dance at The

TWILITE CLUB!

Tonight and Saturday Night:
CAROL and the ROCKETS!

Your Hosts:
Audrey and Norm Pataka
3 Mi. S. of Neenah on Hwy. 41

L-O-O-K

A Wonderful Tenderloin Steak

With All the Trimmings For **\$2.25**

Saturdays & Sundays
Serving from 5:00 to 11:30 P.M.

YES . . . We Also Have Chicken And Many Other Foods

— AT —
Brick's Club 47
Black Creek, Wis.

FOX BEER BAR

At Cecil, Wis
Intersection of 177 & 22

Saturday, March 23

ROCK 'N ROLL DANCE

Live Entertainment by the VIBRATIONS

TONIGHT in MILWAUKEE

SENTINEL SPORTS TRAVEL & BOAT SHOW

STAGE SHOW—9:00 P.M. ARENA
Tomorrow: 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Weekend SPECIAL

SAT. and SUN. MARCH 23, 24
11 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Family Party Barrel Kentucky Fried Chicken

Enough to feed 7 to 10 people.
So Delicious
So Economical

21 BIG PIECES

Regular \$5.00 Value ONLY **\$4** With This Ad

You'll Enjoy Our Sudden Service

Big Boy

FAMILY RESTAURANT
Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton

Phone Ahead!
Your Order Will Be Waiting
Dial 739-6291

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MICHIELS A-Go-Go

Sherwood, Wis.

Starting MON., MARCH 25
The Unpredictable

MISS KANDY KANE

Nightly

Now Appearing
LITTLE LITA
The Girl With the Most

In Our Beautiful 18-Year-Old Bar

FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

THE LOVE BROTHERS

FRI., SAT. & SUN.

"The Shaparrails"

Don't Miss Them! . . . They're Fabulous!

Next Week, Entertainment Starting Wednesday Night

the MOUSE trap

930 Racine Road (County Trunk P) N. of Menasha

OPEN DAILY 7 Days a Week At 11:30 A.M.

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Every Wednesday and Thursday

"Where Pizza Is Always In Good Taste"

New Place Every Saturday
JAY WELLS A Sing Along Many-Tank Trio
Every Friday - Hosts the "TYRINGHAM TRIO"

VILLAGE INN

PIZZA PARLOR

1100 Appleton Road MENASHA

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"THE FUGITIVES"

FRIDAY NITE ONLY!

LARGE 12 OZ. BOTTLES OF

STARLITE BAR

1 Mile N. of Kaukauna on Hwy. 55 & JJ

S.S.A.C.

SOUTHSIDE ATHLETIC CLUB

FRIDAY NITE!
FISH LUNCH 90¢

SATURDAY NITE!
ROAST CHICKEN DINNER \$1.50

- T-Bone & Club Steaks Served Both Nites
- Sandwiches Served at All Times

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E. Newberry St. — Kimberly Road

—NOW at the FLAGSTONE—
— featuring —

VIVACIOUS **"VICKY"** "The Little Vixen"

Straight from RUSH STREET Chicago

★ NITELY — THIS WEEK ★

County Trunk BB — 1 Mi. East of Hwy. 41

Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW — SAT., MARCH 23rd

Frank (Jo-Jo)Novotny's DANCE BAND

ALSO
LEAP YEAR DANCE
FOR PEOPLE OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE

MEN FREE

ALL EVENING
WE EXPECT
10,000 MEN
AND A
MILLION LADIES

GIRLS — The 10,000 Men are Handsome, Well Groomed and the Cream of the Crop

SEE ALL MEN CIRCLE TWO-STEP
THE MEN WALTZ TOGETHER
THE FELLOWS POLKA TOGETHER

EVERY THIRD DANCE LADIES' CHOICE

SORRY GIRLS IT'S YOUR TURN TO PAY

You've Had Things Your Way Since the Days of Adam and Eve
LADIES — ADM. \$1.00

JOHN CHECK & HIS WISCONSIN DUTCHMEN
SAT., MARCH 30th

FRIDAY SPECIALS!

FISH FRY \$1.35
SEA FOOD PLATTER . . . \$2.25
LOBSTER \$3.00

Above Dinners include our own cream clam chowder, potatoes, cold slaw and beverage

George's

THE NEW STEAK HOUSE

SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE
RE 3-8450 APPLETON

AMERICAN BREED SUN!

1-5 P.M.

"BEND ME — SHAPE ME!"
"STEP OUTA YOUR MIND!"
"GREEN LIGHT!"

Don't Miss the Biggest Attraction Ever Presented at the Illusion!

GRAPES OF WRATH TONITE!

Milwaukee's Mopheads — Shoulder Length Hair

BAROQUES FROM CHICAGO SAT.!

TEEN CLUB — NEENAH

KABAT'S at REEDSVILLE

SPECIAL SIRLOIN for 2 \$4.95
Wed-Thurs-Fri-Sat-Sun. — Serving 5-10 p.m.

Thursday Special \$1.50
BROASTED CHICKEN . . . ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Friday Lobster Special for 2 \$5.95
ALSO FISH — SHRIMP — FROG LEGS — STEAKS

FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN SUN. NOON
11 00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. — Reg. Menu 4:00 to 10:00

Make Reservations Now for Your Bowling League Banquet

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Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, March 23
"THE CANNONS"
from Madison
(Back by Popular Request!)

Fish in the Basket
Every Friday — 70¢

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE FOR 'BEST ACTRESS'

AUDREY HEPBURN

ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA

WAIT UNTIL DARK

TECHNICOLOR

SANDY DENNIS

PLUS "Hey, Gedaloodadis! Hi, Teach!"
The Welcome for Miss Barrett, New Teacher at Coolidge High

TONIGHT START 6:15
SAT. & SUN. Cont. 1 P.M.

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

TECHNICOLOR

VIKING

"THE FRESHEST, FUNNIEST AND MOST TOUCHING FILM OF THE YEAR!"
— SATURDAY REVIEW

7

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

— Including —
Best Picture
Best Actor
Best Actress
Best Director

This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future

THE GRADUATE

TECHNICOLOR™ PANAVISION™

ANNE BANCROFT DUSTIN HOFFMAN KATHARINE ROSS

Music by SIMON & GARFUNKEL

Tonight 6:00, 8:15, 10:15
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:15
— No Children Tickets —

2nd WEEK

APPLETON

NOW Evenings at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 2:00 P.M.

Adults \$1.75
Students \$1.25
Children 75¢

STEPHEN BOYD-AVA GARDNER
RICHARD HARRIS-JOHN HUSTON
PETER O'TOOLE-MICHAEL PARKS

THE BIBLE

In The Beginning

Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER ERY - Produced by DIMO DE LAURENTIUS
Directed by JOHN HUSTON - Filmed in D-150 -
Color by DeLuxe

BRIN IN MENASHA

MATINEE SAT. 1:00

PHYLLIS DILLER

BOB DENVER

Did you hear the one about The Traveling Saleslady?

JOE FLYNN
6:30-9:55

CO-HIT **JAMES COBURN**

8:10 ONLY
PRESIDENT'S ANALYST
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

NEENAH

Noon Luncheons

Served Sun. thru Fri.
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Chicken IN THE Rough

TUESDAY and SATURDAY SPECIAL

SAVE 25¢ 5 115

REG. \$1.40

Includes Rolls and Shoestring Potatoes

SENIOR HIGH

DANCE

TONIGHT — FRI., MARCH 22

MUSIC BY "THE BLOOS PHASE"
Dancing 8:00 to 11:15 p.m.

THE DEN

APPLETON YMCA YOUTH CENTER

To Your Good Health Smoking May Cause Vascular Spasm Attack

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain what "vascular spasms" means. Is it a result of high blood pressure? What are the symptoms and how serious is it? Does smoking have anything to do with it?—M. B.

By dictionary definition, a spasm is a sudden, violent muscular contraction. So a vas-



Dr. Molner

cular spasm is a sudden, but passing, farrowing of a blood vessel due to such a contraction.

Such vascular spasms can occur in various parts of the body but they are not likely to be particularly noticeable except when they occur in the brain, since in the brain the brief contraction, and hence reduction of blood flow, can manifest itself immediately.

The resulting symptoms can be quite variable: a passing sense of giddiness; disturbance of speech or vision; weakness of an arm or leg or foot — it depends on the area of the brain which is involved.

Smoking can be an important cause since some individuals are particularly vulnerable to its effect. Small blood vessels can clamp down, from just one or two cigarettes, so the flow of blood through those vessels is momentarily stopped.

Saying that such spasms are a "result" of high blood pressure is not quite correct, but they may occur more frequently as a result of certain of the causes of high blood pressure. That is, some degree of atherosclerosis, or partial clogging of blood vessels, can make the condition such that spasms are more likely to produce symptoms.

Trying to indicate "how serious" spasms are is a rather difficult thing. In themselves, the spasms, since they are brief, are not particularly serious. They may (or may not) mean that some underlying circulatory trouble should be watched.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking a contraceptive pill for four years. Recently I had a checkup by a different gynecologist, and although I had absolutely no problems with the pill, he suggested changing to a pill of smaller dose made by the same company.

I have heard that the smaller dosage would entail risk of pregnancy in that if one forgot a pill and skipped a day, the effect of the small pill would not last as long as the larger dosage. As a result I feel terribly insecure. — K.M.

There's no reason for you to worry. The smaller dosage has been found to be equally as effective as the larger one. Your gynecologist is a specialist and knows what he is doing. If you are still worried, discuss it with him.

The risk of skipping the large pill is just as great as skipping the small one — the pill must

be taken exactly as scheduled to assure freedom from pregnancy.

Dear Dr. Molner: I understand that older people need more calcium or calcium salts than ordinarily. Please advise whether egg shells can be digested and assimilated. Would half a shell each morning be sufficient? — C.C.B.

Your original assumption is incorrect. Older people don't need more calcium than others. The greatest calcium need is in a growing child, a pregnant woman or a nursing mother.

I grant, however, that many older people do not get as much calcium as they need, because they have let their eating habits slip.

An ample, balanced diet will provide enough calcium for the body's needs. But why egg shells? While they contain calcium, it is not in a readily digestible form. Why not get your calcium the easy way? Try milk. (Skim milk, or buttermilk if you prefer; they have as much calcium.) A glass or two a day, plus meat and vegetables in your daily diet will provide all the calcium you need — and save your teeth and gums from the wear and tear of trying to cope with egg shells.

(Copyright 1968)

What to Do—Where to Go

Appleton Theater — The Graduate at 6 p.m., 8:15 and 10:15.

Viking Theater — Up the Down Staircase at 6:15 and 10 p.m. Wait Until Dark, once at 8:25.

Neenah Theater — Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady? at 6:30 and 9:55. The President's Analyst, once at 8:10. Matinee Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Brin Theater, Menasha — The Bible at 8 p.m. nightly; 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The House of a Thousand Dolls at 7 p.m.

Battle of the Bands — Appleton Jaycee sponsored, 10 amateur bands in competition at Cinderella Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Jazz Concert — Great Lakes Naval Stage Band, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School, sponsored by Kimberly High Stage Band.

Green Bay Community Theatre — Through Sunday, Simon comedy, Barefoot in the Park, 8:15 p.m., Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

UW Fox Valley Center — Through Sunday, University Players in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, Kenneth Anderson director, 8:15 p.m., Center Fine Arts Theater on Midway Road campus.

WSU-Oshkosh — The Knack, 8 p.m., Little Theatre on Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus, through Saturday.



Robert De Mille, left, directs his 32-member Marinette Catholic Central High School Chorale which is presenting a 3 p.m. concert Sunday at Madison Junior High School. At the right are informal pictures

Odds Are Few for These Teams

BY TV SCOUT

11 p.m.-12:45 a.m. (Channel 2)

— The very important semifinal game of the NCAA basketball tournament at Los Angeles between UCLA and Houston will be telecast live. Coach Guy Lewis' Houston Cougars (31-0) are the nation's top-rated college players, while Johnny Wooden's UCLA Bruins (27-1) are No. 2. Houston edged UCLA, 71-69, in a game at the Houston Astrodome Jan. 20. The Cougars are led by Elvin Hayes, while the Bruins will bank on big Lew Alcindor, among others. The game is expected to be in color. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 5) — The surest sign of spring is the Highlights of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus and like always only the odor of tanbark and the taste of cotton candy separates this from the real thing. Mike Douglas hosts the show "for children of all ages," introducing some breathtaking acts, mainly aerialists, including The Flying Gaonas, a trapeze act featuring the triple somersault and The Hergotti Troupe of acrobats who perform their balancing feats on a revolving wheel 25 feet above the arena. The program also acknowledges the circus's new ownership, the new Madison Square Garden and the 1968 election with an "Inauguration Ball." (C)

9-10 (Channel 5) — The Bell Telephone Hour maintains its excellence of performance with a concert of five operatic scenes including a duet ("Tosca"), trio ("Faust"), quartet ("Rigoletto"), quintet ("Die Meistersinger") and sextet ("Lucia di Lammermoor"). The gifted group of singers includes Joan Sutherland, Nicolai Gedda, Phyllis Curtin, Tito Gobbi, Jerome Hines, Mildred Miller and Charles Anthony. In keeping with its format of showing the artist as a personality as well as performer, the stars visit with host Donald Voorhees between acts enabling us to have a more intimate association with each production. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-9) — A "star-studded" cast in a musical adaptation of "Huckleberry Finn" on Off To See The Wizard only serves to help stave off those disaster. Eddie Hodges of "Music Man" fame stars with such elegant supporters as Tony Randall, Patty McCormack, Archie Moore, Neville Brand, Mickey Shaughnessy, Judy Canova, Andy Devine, Buster Keaton, Josephine Hutchinson and John Carradine. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 5) — De- spite the mighty muscle flexing

Marinette Students In Sunday Concert

Catholic Central Chorale Appearing Under St. Bernadette Choir Auspices

Eight years ago, instructor of music Robert De Mille at Marinette Catholic Central High School looked over his crop of youthful singers and decided they were good enough to form a chorale.

He has never regretted what might have become a burden for him because the young people liked to sing just as he thought. De Mille also teaches

of both Neville Brand and Ron Ely on Tarzan, wiley little Michael Dunn steals off with the episode. Brand plays an Olympic champion obsessed with the need to defeat the ape man in competition. While the two are thus engaged, the evil little genius is busily executing a series of diversionary animal attacks that put both men off their guards. (C)

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7) — As The Wild, Wild West opens you'll see a Padre strolling across the square of a Mexican town. Under his robes he has concealed a rifle with which he intends the assassination of the Mexican President. (C)

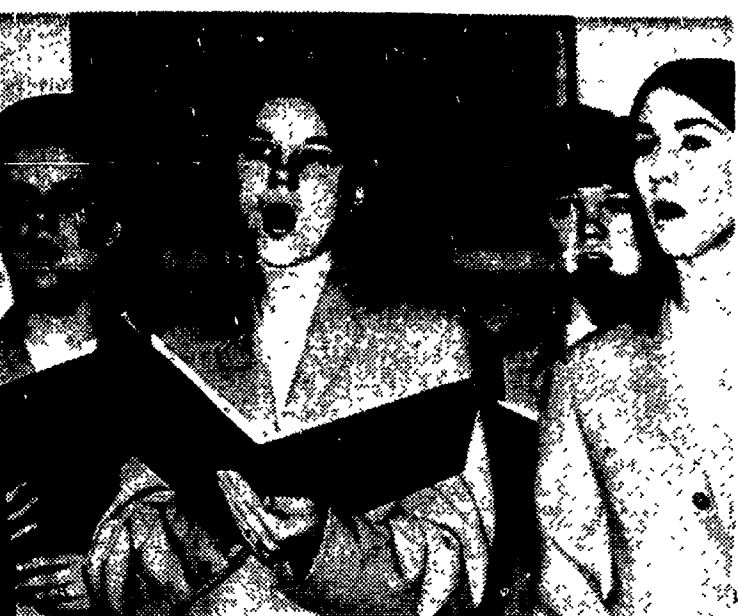
7:30-8 (Channels 2-7) — Jerry Van Dyke contributes heavily to one of the best of the season's Gomer Pyle USMC, appearing as a banjo-strumming comedian who has everything but the most essential show business ingredient, self confidence. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channels 11-9) — Operation: Entertainment again visits the U.S.S. Constellation, anchored off San Diego with Dean Jones hosting a mostly musical show. The hit is Dionne Warwick singing "Walk On By" as she walks on by the thrilled gobs. The visual hit is the green mini-skirted Lennon Sisters singing "Up, Up and Away" before a curtain of ascending balloons. Another visual attraction is the sight of the U.S. Bon Homme Richard coming into the background as she prepares to dock. Added attractions are Anthony and the Imperials and Homer and Jethro. (C)

8-10 (Channels 2-7) — "The Destroyers" on The Friday Night Movies is another of those films that was too poor for general theatrical release but good enough for network television. The 1967 film stars Richard Egan who is all over the map trying to capture the spies who stole the essential ingredients to a super weapon. (C)

9-10 (Channels 11-9) — Judd For The Defense winds up its season with a preview of things to come for next year. The premise here is as much sociological as it is legal with the accused murderer being himself a victim of the "youth cult." He is a 47-year-old editor (Kevin McCarthy) who finds himself out of work and unable to get another job because of his age. His bitterness and frustration lead him to kill his former boss. (C)

FOR ADULTS ONLY!
BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW!
Easy. Fast. Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT HOTEL CONWAY, on THURSDAY, MARCH 28th at 7:30 P.M. Also Home Study Course. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., MILWAUKEE.



of some of the musical group in action. St. Bernadette Church Choir is sponsoring the Sunday program. (Peshtigo Times Photos)

Marinette Catholic Central High School Chorale to Appleton Sunday.

Sunday at 3 p.m.

The concert will be at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of James Madison Junior High School. Tickets for the event are available at both Heid and Schulz music stores.

"These young people are by far the best high school group I have ever heard," said McClenahan, "and they even surpass many well-known college groups in my opinion. They really can be an inspiration to all state choirs and their directors and, depending upon the public acceptance of this concert, the Chorale concert may become the first of an annual fine arts series sponsored by the Bernadette Choir."

Well-Rounded Program The Sunday program will be a

Friday, March 22, 1968

The Post-Crescent A 12

well-rounded one of sacred and secular music. The 32 singers have established a large repertoire of 30 to 40 different numbers in a wide range of singing style and composition. They are as much at home with the works of Dufay, Palestrina and Bach as they are with Fissinger and Manz, according to their director.

Along with their serious numbers, all sung a capella, the second half of the program will feature madrigals, folk songs and a selection of pop numbers particularly suited to the young people.

Sunday's concert will include an original composition of Di-rector De Mille and several of his arrangements. "Make Joyful Noise," composed in 1966, will be a part of the contemporary

liturgical selections. His arrangements will be in the folk song and popular music sec-tions.

Full of Enthusiasm "It's their enthusiasm which helps make them outstanding," said McClenahan. "These stu-dents meet one evening a week just for the pleasure of singing and learning good music of all kinds. They receive no academic credit for their hours of work, the fun of singing togeth-er and performing together seems enough."

The Chorale has appeared before many community groups, including Lutheran and Presby-terian organizations. At the present time De Mille and his students are busy working on an Episcopal jazz mass with trum-Noise," composed in 1966, will be a part of the contemporary

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD
7:30—OPERATION ENTERTAINMENT
8:30—GUNS OF WILL
9:00—JUDG
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING

10:30—JOEY BISHOP
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—INSIGHT
7:30—Bachelor Father
8:00—CASPER
8:30—FANTASTIC FOUR
9:00—SPIDERMAN
9:30—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
10:00—KING KONG
10:30—BOZO'S BIG TOP

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00—NEWS
6:30—WILD, WEST
7:30—GOMER PYLE
8:00—MOVIE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—MOVIE
11:00—MOVIE

6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.
8:30—THE HERCULOID
9:00—SHAZZAN
9:30—SPACE GHOST
10:00—MOBY DICK
10:30—SUPERMAN

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—News Navy
5:30—NEWS
6:30—TARZAN
7:30—RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY
8:00—MOVIE
10:00—NEWS
11:00—MOVIE

10:30—TONIGHT
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.
8:30—THE HERCULOID
9:00—SHAZZAN
9:30—SPACE GHOSTS
10:00—MOBY DICK

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—NEWS
5:30—WILD WILD WEST
6:30—GOMER PYLE
8:00—MOVIE
10:00—NEWS
11:00—MOVIE

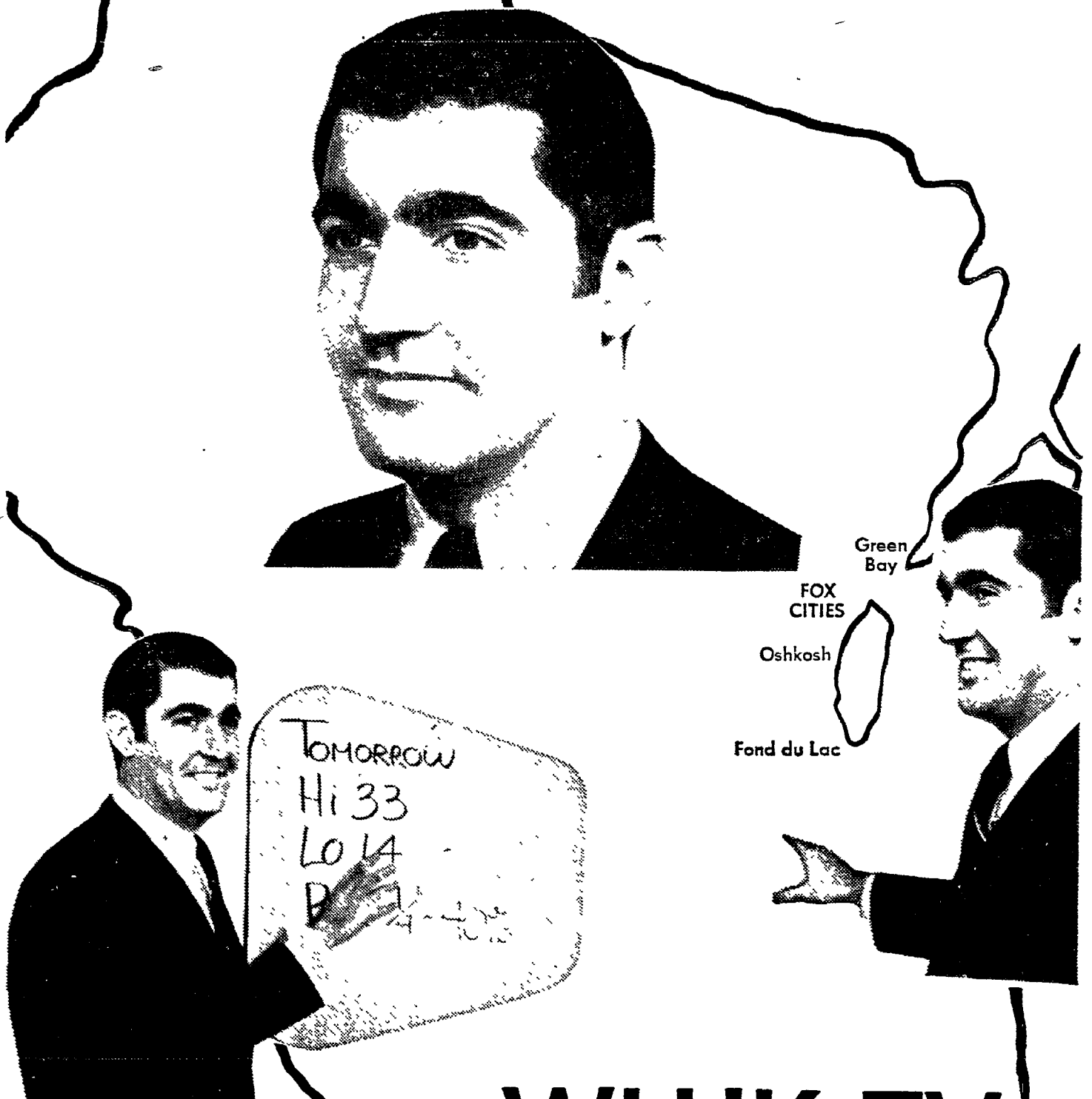
12:45—Cecely Road
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR.
8:30—THE HERCULOID
9:00—SHAZZAN
9:30—SPACE GHOSTS
10:00—MOBY DICK

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—NEWS
5:30—Rieman
6:00—NEWS
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD
7:30—SQUA-RES
8:30—GUNS OF WILL
9:00—JUDG
10:00—NEWS
10:30—MOVIE

12:15—News
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:30—AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
8:00—CASPER
8:30—FANTASTIC FOUR
9:00—SPIDERMAN
9:30—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
10:00—KING KONG
10:30—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE

TOM PEARL and the WEATHER



WLUK-TV

10:00 P.M.
Following the News



M-m-m Good—Ice Cold
FRUIT S-L-U-S-H
• Grape • Raspberry • Orange
• Cherry • Lemon • Lemon-Lime
15¢ - 20¢ - 30¢
TOM'S

DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)
Open Daily 11 A.M. to 12 Midnite

Should beer, liquor, and cigarette taxes be increased to raise school funds?

TBQ

Tonight's Big Question

To Vote "YES" dial: 739-7711 — To Vote "NO" dial: 739-9191
Watch "Look What's Happening" Tonight at 10:00

Voice Your Opinion on . . .

WLUK-TV



Personable and resourceful, Tom Pearl offers WLUK viewers national, state and local area weather in-formation based on the very latest possible fore-casts obtainable from the United States Weather Bureaus prior to his scheduled programs. He imparts maximum weather information accurately and con-sisely. If it's weather you really want to know about, listen to and watch Tom Pearl.



If This Lady Turns Up in the men's locker room, it's all okay. She's team physician for St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J., watching National Invitation Tournament action in New York City with the Peacock bench. Dr. Anne Jerene Robbins is director of health services at the college. (AP Wire-photo)

Lovelier You Stay Slim

Reducing has become the great American pastime. Whether we are successful at it is open to question. By following a sensible regimen we usually lose weight. Then we terminate our efforts. And the pounds come creeping back.

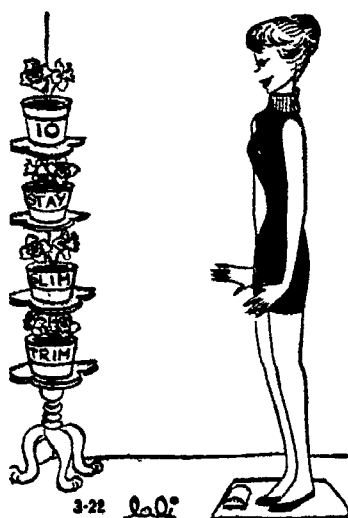
Perhaps you've had that experience. It's depressing because you get the feeling that you'll have to diet and spot exercise for the rest of your days — if you want to keep in shape. But that is not so. Not if you get it firmly fixed in your mind that diet means e-a-t-i-n-g for health and beauty; that exercise and well-being are synonymous.

To translate in practical terms:

The estimated daily count that maintains ideal weight for adult women is between 2100 and 2250 calories. The count is adjusted, slightly up for very tall women and down for the small or sedentary. It always trends down after middle years.

Those counts allow for a normal, satisfying amount of food. Menus should emphasize proteins and vitamins, the nutrients that help to keep you well and good looking.

As for exercise, you must take it in some form. If you can participate regularly, sports are



fine. A good substitute is a brisk daily walk.

You can see that keeping healthy and handsome is a pleasant way of life. Not a dire punishment.

Ailing House Tips Given To Remove Tile Cement

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: In their haste to get their house painted before selling, the former owners seem to have painted the top sections of all the windows tightly shut. I can't bulge them. I am afraid to try prying them, as this may chip off the new paint. Can you help? — Worcester.

A: Many paint stores carry an inexpensive little tool to simplify this job. The blade is semi-heart-shaped, with saw teeth around the edges. The handle is slanted for easy working. This is made so you can work it between window sash and frame, cutting the paint film. Works quite well and quickly. However, if you escape scot free from any chipped paint, you're either lucky or a genius. A putty knife can also serve.

Q: Recently streaks of soot began appearing on our ceiling. Is this caused by our furnace or the oil we burn? What special care should our furnace receive? — Milwaukee.

A: Streaks are due to combustion. So it's both the oil and the furnace. Best suggestion I can give you is to have a good service man adjust the unit for proper operation and give it a good cleaning. Soon.

Q: What will clean off soap film from glass shower doors and tiles? Hartford, Wis.

A: New foam cleaner for bathroom tiles and fixtures is now widely available in supermarkets. Excellent cleaner and saver of elbow grease.

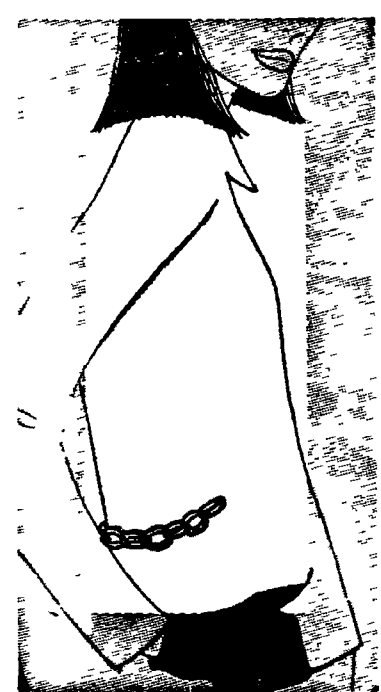
Q: I have been convinced that I should put ventilating fixed louvers in each end of my attic, up under the peaks. What size should these be? — Grand Rapids.

A: Minimum is one square foot of louver opening for each 300 square feet of floor space. But making the louvers larger will be even better. Running aluminum venting strips along the edges of the roof, or putting in a series of eave vents will help greatly.

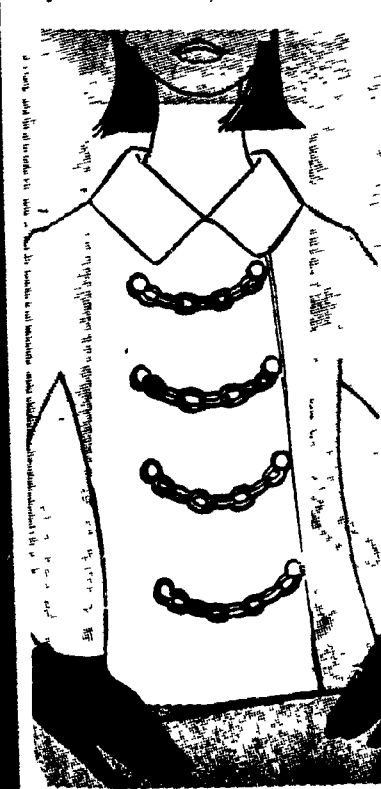
Q: Is there any way of painting which will make my fairly high ceilings appear lower? This is an older house. — Manchester.

A: Painting the ceiling definitely darker than the walls will help give the impression that it is lower. You can increase the illusion by lowering the molding some six or eight inches below the ceiling, then bringing the ceiling color down to the molding.

now! by G.J.L.



Why not!—Make last year's spring suit or coat look "now" by adding a back belt of gold chain (light plastic type). For a finished look replace the buttons with gold (brass) ones to match the chain. If the buttons and chain are small enough, and your coat or suit is double breasted, try hanging a chain from button to button. It is the youngest, freshest fashion seen in years. London, '68.



Your Problems

Owner Defends Dogs Hovering Over Snack, Dinner Table

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night we went to a dinner party at the home of new friends. There were five couples present and two big dogs.

During cocktails the dogs roamed around the living room, sniffing the guests and occasionally snatching a small frankfurter from the hors d'oeuvre tray. The hostess saw all this and never said a word.

When dinner was served the dogs came right into the dining room and then the battle started. They poked their heads under our arms trying to get at the roast beef. They yelped and cried and we couldn't even carry on a conversation. The host waved the bigger dog away when he nearly snatched the

meat off my plate. His wife said meekly, "Jim, perhaps you should take the dogs out?" He answered, "No, they'd feel hurt."

I looked at my husband and



Landers

he was furious. The host sensed our feelings and said, in jest (but I'm sure he meant it), "Anyone who doesn't like dogs is not to be trusted."

Please print this letter and your opinion. —Dog Goned

Dear Goned: I hope you and your husband never get so hungry that you will accept another invitation at that kennel. The host and hostess were unbelievably inconsiderate of their guests and I am unable to say a single word in their defense.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I divorced a dull but decent man for Mr. K. and gave up my young son to do it. Mr. K. promised to divorce his wife "when the time was right." In the meantime, he spent week-ends with me. We took trips together, he introduced me to his business associates in other cities as "Mrs. K." and he gave me open charge accounts

all over town. This man was the center of my existence for four and a half years.

Last week he informed me that it's all over. He gave no reason. Just over. He has removed all his belongings from my apartment and, from what I gather, he is at home full time. What are my rights in court? Surely I have something coming for my time and trouble. Advise, please. —The Reject

Dear Re: I agree — you have something coming, and it sounds like you are getting it.

Since I am not a lawyer I cannot inform you of your "rights." I can say a few words about your wrongs, however. You made a bad bargain from the beginning and I am sorry for you. Regardless of what you might be able to squeeze out of this man, you are still the big loser. But this is how such affairs usually end. It's par for the course, Honey.

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MOONLIGHT MADNESS

STORES WILL CLOSE AT 5 P.M. and REOPEN FROM 7 P.M. TO 10 P.M.

FREE PARKING

Sponsored by LITTLE CHUTE BUSINESSMEN'S ASSN. — RETAIL DIVISION



Tonight
7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

"MAD" SPECIALS!

Chiffon	HEAD SCARFS	17¢
Milk Glass	PLANTERS	49¢
Linen Finish	PLAYING CARDS	33¢
45c Value—Assorted	SEWING NEEDLES	21¢
Terrycloth	DISH CLOTHS	3 for 37¢

SHOP NOW FOR EASTER!
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY!

LITTLE CHUTE

5¢ to \$1 Store

113 E. Main St.

Moonlight Madness Specials!

Gold-Colored, Combination	OLIVE & RELISH DISH	Reg. \$2.95	79¢
Early American	OIL LAMP	Reg. \$3.98	\$1.98
DuPont	SPONGES	Reg. 79¢	29¢
Giant Size, 45 Qt., Plastic	WASTEBASKET	Reg. \$1.69	99¢
Ironing Board	PAD & COVER SET	Reg. \$1.49	59¢

LAMERS HARDWARE

132 E. Main St.

Moonlight Madness!

For this promotion, we are going to place 75% of our huge stock on sale. There will be

SAVINGS from 5% to 50%

on Sofas; Dinettes (Modern, Early American wood); Lamps (All styles); Chairs (Mr. & Mrs., Recliners, Early American); Early American Hutches; Large Wall Pictures (Oils & Prints); Card Table Sets; 6-Yr.-Old Cribs (Walnut, Maple, White); 2 Wall Clocks (1/2 Price!); Decorative Vases; Boston Rockers (Maple); Tables (Lamp, End, Cocktail); Mattresses & Box Springs.

REGISTER FOR EARLY AMERICAN
FLOOR LAMP!

Verkuilen's Furniture

135 W. Main Street, Little Chute

MOONLITE MADNESS

has gripped Van Vreede's. Bring a truck, trailer or car with a big trunk. Most of these items can be carried right along. We've moved most of these items around our store for a year or two. NOW—you move them out the front door under the "moonlite" and save!

	Original Price	"Madness" Price
ROOM HUMIDIFIER	\$ 19.95	\$ 9.95
HOME HUMIDIFIER	49.95	19.95
PORTABLE STEREO	179.95	119.95
PORTABLE STEREO	139.95	89.95
PORTABLE STEREO	99.95	79.95
PORTABLE STEREO	89.95	69.95
CONSOLETTA STEREO	139.95	79.95
FURNITURE STEREO	159.95	109.95
FURNITURE STEREO	239.95	169.95
FURNITURE STEREO	309.95	219.95
FURNITURE STEREO	209.95	169.95
KID'S PHONOS	22.95	16.95
WALNUT CONSOLE TV	269.95	159.95
19" PORTABLE TV	179.95	139.95
20" COLOR CONSOLES	489.95	429.95
23" MAPLE CONSOLES	529.95	459.95
20" GAS RANGE	129.95	99.95
30" ELECTRIC RANGE	169.95	149.95
30" ELECTRIC RANGE	369.95	239.95
16 CU. FT. FROSTLESS FREEZER	339.95	239.95
SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR	569.95	439.95
ELECTRIC DRYER	159.95	139.95
HOOVER WASHER	169.95	139.95
WRINGER WASHER	169.95	119.95

Van Vreede

TELEVISION — APPLIANCES

1000 W. Main St., Little Chute

Women's Tennies

• 5 Colors • Sizes 5-10

MOONLITE MADNESS
SPECIAL—ONLY \$1.88

CHILDREN'S—With Toe Caps \$1.98

8 P.M. to 9 P.M. ONLY SPECIAL!

WEYENBERG MASSAGIC & OLYMPIC
SALESMAN'S SAMPLES

• Sizes 7, 7½, 8—C Widths
• Up to \$25 Regular \$10 & \$15

OTHER BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE
STORE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!!!

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127 E. Main

Little Chute, Wis.

Moonlight Madness Special



21" Rotary Lawnmower

With Grass Catcher

Model 7001 \$84.95

CEASE'S

SMALL ENGINE
SALES & SERVICE

528 Pine St., Little Chute

Moonlight Madness

7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

—TONIGHT ONLY!—

Famous Brand Men's

GOLF SHIRTS

IRREGULARS

If Regulars \$5-\$6 \$2.88

If Regulars \$7-\$8 \$3.88

SIZES S M-L-XL

LADIES'

• Odd Lots • Assorted Patterns

TONIGHT ONLY!

DRESSES 7.95 to \$3 to \$8

SKIRTS 6.95 to \$2

SWEATERS 7.95 to \$3

JACKETS & CAR COATS 22.95 to \$10.15

FLANNEL PJ's & GOWNS 3.49 to 1/2 Price

YOUNG MEN'S JEANS

Corduroy, Cottons, Sta-Press Goods. Big Assortment Our Reg Stock. Broken Sizes. 28 to 36 waist. Values \$5 to \$8. Your choice \$2.88

Many, Many More Bargains!
Come In and Browse!
Parking In Rear of Store!



Reynebeau's

120 E. Main Street

Little Chute

Spring Arrives With a Chilly Wind



Crown Prince Harald, of Norway, and Sonja Haraldsen, above, wave to the crowd from the balcony of the royal castle in Oslo after their engagement was announced. At right, Gerald P. Simpson Jr., 21, a paratrooper who lost a leg in Vietnam and his fiancée, Joan Perugini, look over a New York City police publication. He is to be the first amputee to join the New York police department.



Spring has finally arrived and with it all the promises that are symbolic of the season. Although spring returned with overcast skies and chilly weather, it did not dampen the spirit of those who had been waiting for the magical day to put in its appearance.

Robert Kennedy made his intention to run for the Democratic presidential nomination known to the nation Saturday. His wife, Ethel, and his children were present when he made the announcement over national television.

Gerald P. Simpson, a 21-year-old who lost a leg while serving with the paratroopers in Vietnam, will be the first

amputee to join the New York City police force. He had been a police trainee in 1965 when he joined the Army. Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary said Monday Simpson "has given too much to his country for us to turn our back on him."

Liver Transplant

Terry Kent, a 16-year-old high school girl from Hillsboro, Ore., was operated on Sunday in Denver, Colo., where she became the third person known to have had another person's liver successfully transplanted into her body.

Actress Dyan Cannon started her scheduled divorce hearing against Cary Grant in a Los Angeles courtroom Wednesday. She has charged the 64-year-old actor with mental cruelty. They were married in 1965. Cary is in a New York hospital recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

British singer Sandie Shaw, 21, and fashion designer Geoff Banks, announced Sunday evening they were married 10 days ago in a civil ceremony. The wedding was so secret not even her parents knew about it, she said. Two janitors were recruited in the corridor outside the Greenwich registry office to act as witnesses.

Unusual Shoe Sale
A most unusual sale took place in Oak Park, Mich., Friday. Over 1,100 pairs of shoes, some worth as much as \$35, were being sold by the city for \$2.50 a pair. The



shoes had been seized by the city from a store that owed back taxes and went out of business. After trying unsuccessfully to sell the entire lot, the city held the public sale.

King Olav V announced Tuesday in Oslo, Norway, the engagement of Crown Prince Harald to Sonja Haraldsen, a commoner. The prince is 31 and she is 30.

Patrick Nugent and his wife, the former Luci Johnson, attended a State Dinner in the White House Wednesday honoring the president of Paraguay, Alfredo Stroessner. Earlier Wednesday Mr. Nugent reported to Andrews Air Force Base to begin the process of returning to active duty in the Air National Guard's 113th Tactical Fighter Wing.

A new shirt presser that irons over 150 shirts an hour was demonstrated in Detroit Wednesday. Publicists for the revolutionary new shirt presser say it is in the realm of possibility that the commercial model will be adaptable for home use in the near future.



Terry Kent, a high school student from Hillsboro, Ore., is the third person known to have had another person's liver successfully transplanted into her body. The operation took place Sunday in Denver, Colo.

Paper Products On Display in New York City

Honeymooning this spring in New York City? If so, save an hour or so of your trip for a visit to "New Horizons in Paper," and you'll find new-as-tomorrow ideas for saving lots of cash on those furnishings for your first home.

One of the highlights of this free show, open until late May at the Allied Chemical Tower, 1 Times Square, is "Instant Interiors," a lively demonstration of quick-change room settings that features inexpensive paper furniture and accessories. All the paper furnishings on display, from lamps and wall coverings to stools and storage units, are colorful, durable and practical... and almost certain to provide happy surprises for your budget.

In 1960, an industry authority estimated paper was being used in some 14,000 different products. Even a casual visit to the colorful exhibition will convince the viewer that by 1970 there may well be two or three times that number of paper products. The show suggests that durable "second homes" and even sturdy bridges made of paper will soon join the booming ranks of imaginative and practical products already available. Some of the newest on view at the show include paper knit fashions, a paper cradle, a paper sleeping bag, even paper bird and dog houses.

Joan Baez to Wed This Month

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer-pacifist Joan Baez said today she plans to marry Dave Harris, former Stanford University student and draft resister, before the end of the month.

Miss Baez declined, however, to give the exact time and place of the wedding, saying that "I'd rather wait until it's done."

Miss Baez is 27, Harris 22. It will be the first marriage for both.

The singer recently served a jail term for her activities in the Oakland, Calif., anti-draft demonstrations. She has been on tour with Harris on behalf of the antiwar movement, and also appearing in concerts, one of which will be held at Carnegie Hall March 30.

Harris, former president of the student body at Stanford, refused to be inducted into the Army at Stanford last Jan. 17.

The couple plan political appearances at Boston University March 27, and Harvard University March 28. Following the March 30 concert here, they will go to Ithaca, N.Y. for a political appearance at Cornell University April 5.

Silver Tomorrow's Heirloom

"The brilliance of the table so dazzled us that we have not a distinct recollection of the first ten minutes... The plates were costly... the forks were heavy and richly chased."

So went a description of a sumptuous feast in London in 1895 — the Age of Conspicuous Consumption. By the end of the



Mrs. Adlai Stevenson III, at left, daughter-in-law of the late U.N. Ambassador, appears like this as Mrs. O'Leary in a Chicago Historical Society tableaux. Legend says Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp that started the great Chicago fire in the 1870s. Charles Wilson, eight, who has been blind since he underwent a brain tumor operation when he was five, tops his class of 24 at Clinton School in Plainfield, N.J. A classmate, Denise Kenstler, reads a quotation for Charles as he types away.

Dr. Harvey Backs Senator At Coffee Hour

Speaking on behalf of the candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy, Dr. Dorothea Harvey of Lawrence University told women attending an afternoon coffee hour Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Louis E. Wise, N. Green Bay Road, that "we are in Vietnam for the wrong reasons."

"We have put ourselves in an impossible position, trying to oppose a strong forward movement of national aspiration — not, as mistakenly supposed, a unified Communist attack," continued Dr. Harvey. "Ho Chi Minh is more of a nationalist Marxist than an agent of China. The Vietnamese see us as a western power in their country, like the French colonialists. We support a corrupt government which does not have the support of its own people. It is, therefore, a war that we cannot and should not want to 'win' by destroying the people and countryside we profess to 'save.'"

"It appalls me, as it does Senator McCarthy," Dr. Harvey concluded, "that this war is costing so much, that we don't clear up poverty here at home and that we neglect the needs and dangers in our own country."

Guitar Mass Will Precede Scout Breakfast

An 8:30 a.m. Guitar Mass will precede the annual Girl Scout father-daughter breakfast Sunday at St. Mary Catholic School. Speaker will be Mrs. C. R. Pendergast who will discuss camping and lead a sing-along after a flag ceremony conducted by the scouts.

Breakfast chairman will be Mrs. Robert Peerenboom. Mrs. Pendergast will have charge of the program. Leaders of the troops attending are Mrs. Frank Abendroth, troop 153 Mrs. Robert Tuchschere, 260; Mrs. Cy Lippert, 231, and Mrs. Pendergast, 262.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Judith Ann Dougherty and Richard S. Simon exchanged wedding promises in a 1:30 p.m. Thursday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha.



Mrs. R. S. Simon

nasha. The Rev. John Dewain officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty, 1405 E. Wisconsin Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Simon, route 1, Menasha.

Miss Barbara Arndt, Menasha, acted as maid of honor. Miss Linda Dougherty, Mrs. Laurin Boushly and Mrs. Edward Simon were bridesmaids.

Thomas Mortell, Menasha, performed the duties of best man. William Simon, Laurin Resch and Edward Simon were groomsmen. Jack Simon and Philip Kotke seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the American Legion Club.

The new Mrs. Simon was employed by Moe Northern Co. Her husband is with the Army. The couple will reside in Fort Campbell, Ky.



Julie Nixon, daughter of former vice president Richard M. Nixon, clutches the hand of her fiancé, David Eisenhower, grandson of former President Eisenhower, after their arrival in New York City Saturday. They flew from Portland, Ore., with Mrs. Nixon and Julie's sister, Patricia.



British Singer Sandie Shaw, 21, at left, and fashion designer Geoff Banks announced Sunday they were married in a civil ceremony 10 days before. At right, Actress Dyan Cannon sits outside a Los Angeles courtroom Wednesday waiting for the start of her scheduled divorce hearing against Cary Grant. (AP Wirephotos)



Throat Requires Special Attention

Usually the first part of the skin to show its age is the throat. Crepiness and the white lines that betray the wrinkles present are sure giveaways that the skin is losing its youthful tone. Exercise and massage are

partial answers. The massage should include the use of moisturizing emollients to restore the skin's natural lubrication. It could also include a skin toner such as good quality witch hazel.

Mary McCarthy at Fox Valley Center

Vietnam War Called Senseless, Endless

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Pretty, dark-haired Mary McCarthy, 18-year-old daughter of Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy spoke to students at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Thursday afternoon. Wearing a simple, bright yellow A-line dress, this young college student, on leave from Radcliffe College to campaign for her father, was sponsored at the Center by the Young Democrats.

Miss McCarthy told her audience her father decided to run for the presidential nomination in an attempt to prevent President Johnson from being renominated at the Democratic National Convention. Mr. McCarthy feels many Democrats have no faith or trust in the present administration and that up until his entrance into the presidential race, they had been given no alternate choice for '68.

Key to War
Stating that the administration had directed all its attentions and energies to Vietnam, Miss McCarthy said the entire economy has been keyed to winning a senseless, seemingly endless war. She said her father feels the only solution in Vietnam is a political one, that a total military victory as President Johnson has called for, is not possible. The Senator calls for a meeting at the conference table with all the North Vietnamese political factions, including the NFL.

Miss McCarthy declared that each time we escalate the war, the enemy gets bigger, bolder and stronger, and that we are losing the support of the South Vietnamese people. She said today in Vietnam from one-quarter to one-third of the South Vietnamese people are refugees, and there is no security anywhere in that country. This is a great price, she said,

to pay in an effort to defend democracy in Vietnam.

"I think when we do withdraw from that country we will have a responsibility to help these people rebuild with some form of technical or economic aid. The physical damage to that country has been so extensive."

People who face losing a son in this kind of war, Miss McCarthy declared, can face it knowing those who die, die with honor and that most die bravely in a great patriotic effort. But to prevent the

death of a second son, Miss McCarthy urged parents not to support this war. "American deaths do not make for sanctity and a great patriotic effort does not mean we are doing the right thing in Vietnam."

Employment

When Miss McCarthy was asked what would happen if the war was ended and our troops were brought home to flood the employment market, she said that while the larger part of our economy is devoted to defense, many com-

panies are already diversifying their efforts in an attempt to prepare for such a situation. The National Association of Manufacturers, she said, has found that there are a quarter of a million jobs available in our suburban areas, that are not being filled.

The return of the fighting forces would necessarily be a slow, gradual thing. Besides, she said, this is no argument (employment) for continuing the war.

Senator McCarthy also is opposed to our present draft system and feels that if draftees are opposed to fighting in this undeclared war, they should have a choice of alternate services.

The entrance of Robert Kennedy into the presidential picture has not changed the Senator's mind about going all the way to convention with the votes he accumulates, she said.

Welcomes Support

"My father welcomes support from anyone who is willing to give it, even Senator Kennedy," Miss McCarthy quipped.

Turning her attention to the problem of riots in our cities, Miss McCarthy referred to a plan formulated by a group of moderates that called for at least 600,000 new housing units for slum and ghetto areas to be started this year. Johnson has called for only 300,000 when actually a million would be better. We have to get these people "into the mainstream of American life in every sense."

"We need bigger, better programs of education. My father feels that no one should be denied further education if he wants it — just because of lack of funds. In this field Johnson is completely divorced from reality. How does he feel he can build a pro-



Mary McCarthy, 18-year-old daughter of Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, spoke to students at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Thursday afternoon. She told the students some of the reasons for her father's presidential bid and then answered a series of questions from the floor. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Potato Salad in Footed Casserole is glamour fare served in lavish splendor with a handsome sterling spoon. Today's solid silver services often include serving pieces such as those above.

if your FUR is down at the seams, dull and listless...



Don't Despair... We'll offer you an extra generous trade-in allowance for your old furs on any New Fashion Fur in stock

Flowers
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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GREENHOUSE
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Krick's
fine furs since 1929
220 E. College Ave.

Lawyers' Wives Elect Mrs. Fulton

Members of the Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County elected Mrs. David Fulton as their new president Wednesday noon at an annual luncheon meeting at Riverview Country Club.

President-elect is Mrs. Edward Byrne; secretary, Mrs. Steve Pfankuch; treasurer, Mrs. John Wylie, and past president, Mrs. Harold Bravick.

Guests were Stanley Chmiel, president of the Outagamie County Bar Association; Mrs. Adrian Bateman, state president and Mrs. John Love, state Law Day chairman, both of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Mueller, wife of Winnebago County Court Branch 1 Judge Herbert Mueller.

Entertainment was provided by two forensic students from St. John Catholic School, Little Chute. Miss Chris Beckett, read from "Cristabel," and Miss Joy Vanden Huevel from "Secrets of the Cloister."



Two Newer Members of the Lawyers' Wives of Outagamie County are welcomed to the annual luncheon by outgoing president, Mrs. Harold Bravick.

From left are Mrs. Thomas Jansen, Mrs. Roger Clark and Mrs. Bravick. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Senator's Daughter Campaigns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

gram of initiative in Negro and core areas when these people face incredible handicaps — poor diet, poor education, degrading jobs," she asked.

"The Johnson administration's programs for poverty are minute — very little is getting down where it is needed. The effort is too feeble, too little."

"These people are looking for more than appeasement. We have to make them believe we really want to help."

Long-Term Program

"My father looks on this problem as a long-term program. It will take over 10 years just to build the 25 million homes that are needed. We have to combine our housing effort and our employment efforts," she said. "It is not a simple task. It might take 20, even 50 years."

Senator McCarthy makes his bid for the presidency after spending 20 years in Congress — 10 in the House and 10 in the Senate. Prior to this, he was a professor of economics.

Miss McCarthy, who has been campaigning for her father since the beginning of his campaign in New Hampshire, has spoken to grade school children, college and high school students as well as to women's groups. "They all ask the same questions — only the emphasis is different."

Miss McCarthy has found people are concerned about the issues, but mostly she has found that they are badly misinformed. "My father is trying to make people start thinking about the country's problems."

Tickets Sold Out

No tickets will be available at the door for the concert of the Chaminade Chorus Sunday evening at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Members have sold tickets to the capacity of the house.



Stanley Chmiel, president of the Outagamie County Bar Association, was the only man present, and the guest of honor at the annual luncheon meeting of the Lawyers' Wives. From

left are Mr. Chmiel, Mrs. David Fulton, newly-elected president, and Mrs. Adrian Bateman, Milwaukee, state president.

The Post-Crescent A 15
Friday, March 22, 1968

Sheinwold

Startling Play Better If Logical

Few defenders are logical enough to make startling plays. Perhaps we're afraid of being scooped at as the Mad Profes-

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A 5
♥ Q J 10 9
♦ Q J 8 7 5 3
♣ Q

WEST
♦ 7 4 2
♥ 8 6 4
♦ K 9 6 4 2
♣ 6 3

EAST
♦ Q J 10 3
♥ A K 7 5 2
♦ 10
♣ K 4 2

SOUTH
♦ K 9 8 6
♥ 3
♦ A
♣ A J 10 9 8 7 5

Opening lead — ♣ 4

sor, so that we put up a conventional defense instead of following our logic wherever it leads us.

West opened the four of hearts, and East won with the king. The defenders had agreed to lead the lowest card from x-x-x, and this together with South's violent bidding told East that South had a singleton heart. It was clear also that South had the ace of diamonds and the king of spades. In short, East had a very accurate picture of the South hand.

If East tamely returned a diamond, South would take the ace of diamonds, lead a spade to the ace and return the queen of hearts to ruff out East's ace.

South would next take the king of spades, ruff a spade in dummy and discard his last spade on the jack of hearts. He could then cheerfully give up one trump trick to the king.

Can Stop Ruff

East could stop the ruff by leading a low club at the second trick. But South would win in dummy with the queen of clubs, ruff out the ace of hearts, take the ace of clubs and give up a trick to the king of clubs. South would get to dummy with the ace of spades to take two discards on the jack and ten of hearts.

East's logic told him that he not only had to kill dummy's ruffing trick but also dummy's trump entry. Only one card could do the job, so at the second trick East returned the king of clubs.

This startling play cost East his trump trick but enabled him to win two spade tricks instead. Logic can be quite profitable.

Plan Card Party

MACKVILLE — A public card party is planned at 8 p.m. Sunday by the Home-School Association of St. Edward Church. There will be prizes and refreshments will be served.

Imaginative Dash

When you are French-frying potatoes, use a wire basket and cook only one layer of potatoes at a time.

Starts
Friday
March 22nd
Ends Sat.,
March 23rd

Save 20%! Stretch
nylon shells

Sale \$1.57

REG. \$1.99

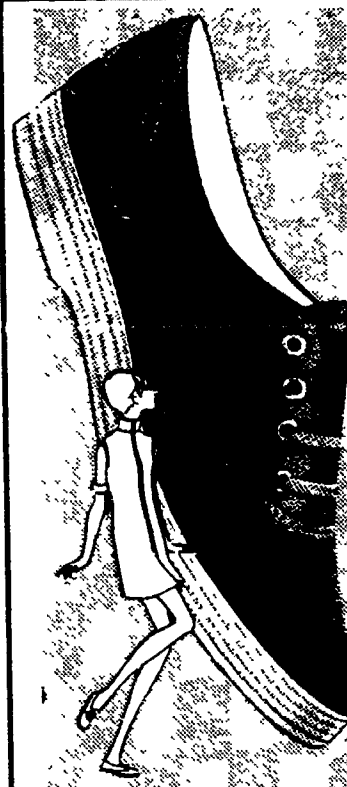
Choose wild or mild colors; the fit's smooth, the savings are terrific! 34 to 40.

Save 17%! Sleek
sateen
pants

Sale \$2.47

REG. \$2.99

Side-zipped, self-belted cotton sateen with a host of costly-looking details; sizes 8 to 18.



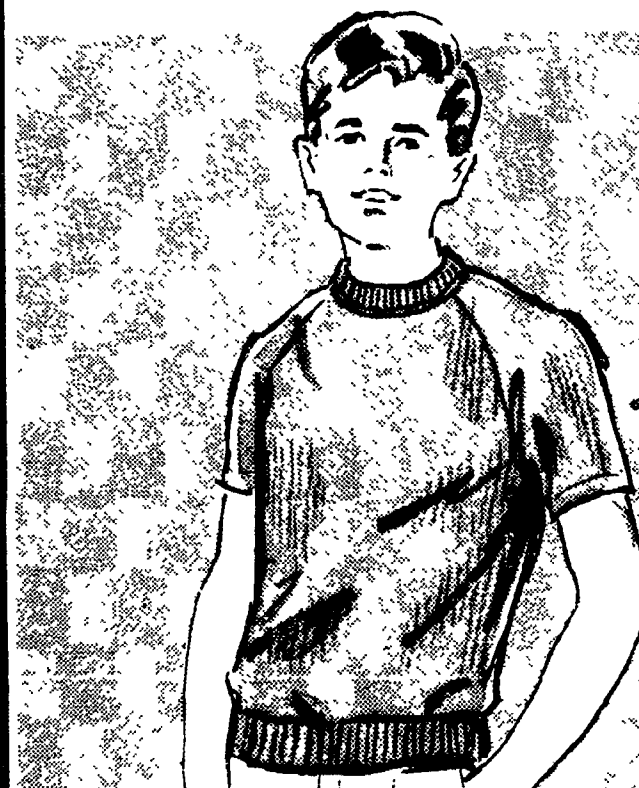
Grants-own bouncy
SNEAKERS

Sale

\$1.44

REG. \$1.99 PR.

Cotton duck/denim sneakers with 2-tone rubber soles; 4½-10.



Cotton sweatshirt
sports 'pardner'

97¢

REG. \$1.49

Raglan shoulder; fleecy backing; favorite for outdoor or indoor sports. 8-18.



Poke-A-Longs
JEANS

Sale

97¢

REG. \$1.99

Save over 50%. Sanforized® cotton denim. Cowboy colors. 3-6.

Queen's Girlfriend Calls Sikkim Land of Paradox

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Sikkim is not only a nice place to visit, it would be a great place to live, says pretty Alice Kandell. And, after all, the 26-year-old Queen of Sikkim is former American. Hope Cooke.

There's only one hitch for ordinary tourists. Unless you have an invitation to this lush land that Alice has visited four times in recent years, you would have difficulty getting there from India. Travel is restricted to the area.

Alice Kandell fares better than most tourists because she and Hope attended Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., and the two are friends. She goes as an invited guest and when there lives at the palace, a large rambling country style house.

Displayed Sikkim's Crafts
She loves so much the tiny country sandwiched in the Eastern Himalayas between Communist China and India that she showed some of its arts and crafts at a recent Madison Square Garden antiques show.

"I almost went to Darjeeling with Hope in 1959, the year she met the king, but, my parents wouldn't let me go, so Hope went alone," Alice explains. But she's made up for lost time on recent visits.

At the time, the girls were on a student trip to the Soviet Union. Hope took a side trip to India and there, in a Darjeeling hotel, met the prince who had been widowed two years before. He has

since become king. Hope returned to Sikkim on visits and four years later they were married.

On her recent trip, after getting her doctoral in child psychology at Harvard, Alice supplemented the collection of arts and crafts she had begun in 1963 on her first visit. She brought back ceremonial religious masks, braziers, clothes, decorative silver pieces, wooden dolls, woven rugs and a tall religious horn. The 5-foot horn of copper and brass is blown at religious ceremonies and echoes beautifully through the hills, she says.

The queen is trying to develop the country's cottage industry of weaving, embroidery, doll making, and copperware, Alice explains.

"The trouble with their arts and crafts though is that they could probably never make enough to meet the export demand—last year a collection of these rugs was sold while being unwrapped in a New York store."

Dating Impossible

There are more men than women in Sikkim but, as a palace guest, Alice cannot have a date with a Sikkimese man—it would complicate things.

Alice plans to be a child psychologist. She was an intern at Judge Baker Child Guidance Center in Boston when she took off for her recent visit.

And that's one of the reasons she tore herself away from Sikkim — she must look for a job.



The Blossoming of the passion-flower in the Dean Carpenter household, 603 N. Clark St., is a big event, for it usually coincides with the Lenten season. Mrs. Clark holds one of the unusual blossoms, which remain open only 24 hours before dying. Spaniards exploring the New World christened the flower after the corona which they thought resembled Christ's

crown of thorns. Each remaining part of the flower also has come to symbolize the story of the Crucifixion. The five sepals and five petals represent the 10 faithful apostles; the three secondary leaf bracts, the Holy Trinity; the stamens, the five wounds; the three pistils, the three crosses, and the tendrils, the ropes that bound Christ.

Low priced, extra rugged

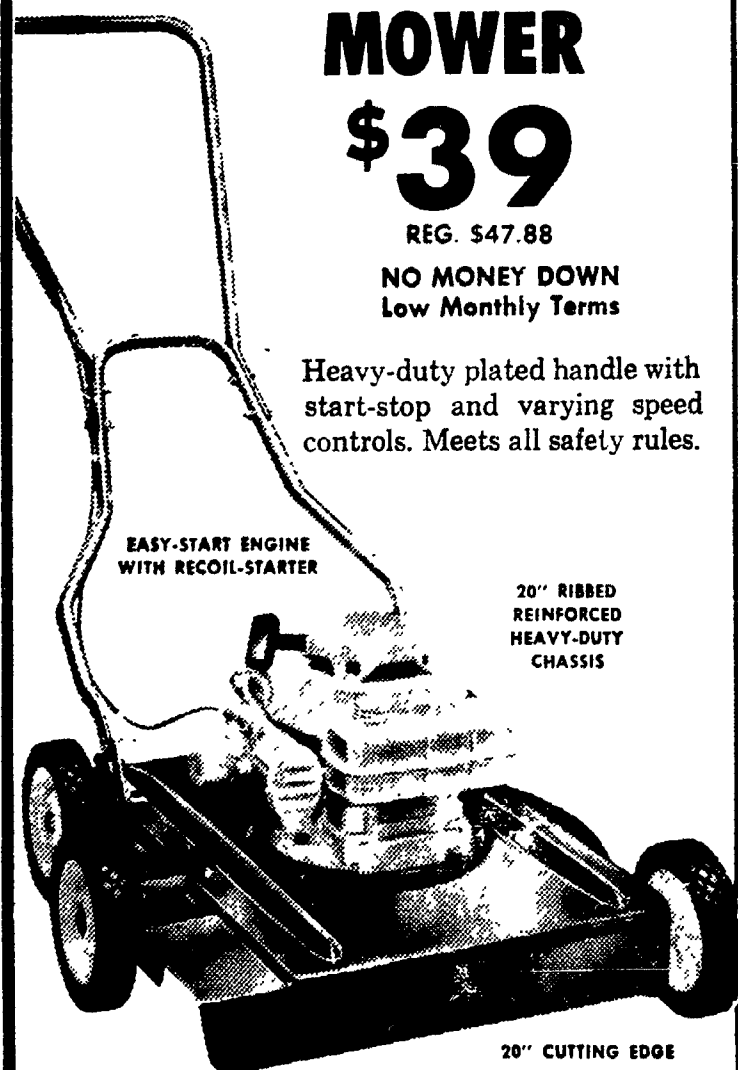
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Citizen Study Finds Variation In Assessments

Menasha Council Wants More Study Before Any Decision

MENASHA — After examining records of 86 parcels of residential property that were sold in the city during 1967, the citizens' assessment study committee reported Thursday it has found a vast range of differences between assessed valuations and sale prices.

The citizens' group, appointed by the common council to make the study, voted 7-3 however to press for more information before reporting back to the council. Even so, growing belief in the need for a reassessment was evident among committee members.

The additional proof, they suggested, would be to convince committee members who remain skeptical and to satisfy the council, rather than themselves.

One of the 86 parcels was assessed at 21.5 per cent of the sale price while another was assessed at 22.2 per cent, committee members discovered.

The report was made to the full 10-citizen committee by members who compared assessment records in the office of Assessor Thomas Zeininger with sale records gathered by the district supervisor of assessments in Fond du Lac.

After disagreeing whether they were to report facts only or were also to make recommendations on the need for a general reassessment, the committee sent Mayor Kenneth Holmes to investigate the council minutes. Holmes read the motion approved on Feb. 20 by the council, agreeing to appoint the committee "for the purpose of studying and making a report to this council on whether there is a need" for reassessment.

More Figures

Committeemen agreed to seek information comparing sale prices and assessments on property sold during 1966 and 1965, to round out their comparisons.

They also decided to invite Donald Sherman, the district supervisor to attend a committee meeting next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the council chamber, to answer a number of questions the committee raised.

Restrictions Tighten on Phony Bills

NEENAH-MENASHA — Solicitations in the mail resembling bills, a flood of which have been received by Twin City businesses, will be subject to new restrictions, the Post Office Department has announced.

The bills as of April 6 must bear a conspicuous warning that they are not invoices or statements of account.

The regulations will also require that the warning be printed in type no smaller than 12-point in size.

According to a department spokesman, one of the largest groups victimized by the solicitations are businesses or organizations listed in the classified sections or Yellow Pages of telephone directories.

Millions of solicitations, which resemble IBM-type billing cards or invoices for legitimate directories, are mailed to firms, and overworked or careless office workers are tricked into remitting the \$60 or \$85 fee thinking it represents a bill which must be paid, the spokesman said.

Also ruled is that magazine subscription solicitations which resemble bills must also carry the warnings.

On the solicitations must be: "This is a solicitation for the order of goods and/or services and not a bill, invoice, or statement of account due. You are under no obligation to make any payments on account of this offer unless you accept this offer."

Kaukauna Ward Vote to be Used In Predictions

KAUKAUNA — The National Broadcasting Company has selected the city's Fifth Ward as one of 130 points in the state to be used as a "barometer" in securing statewide election results on April 2.

NBC will have two men stationed at the Fifth Ward polls to pick up final results after voting. These will be called in to Milwaukee, using a special phone hookup, where they will be compiled by a staff with other spot points from the state.

These results will then be relayed to New York where they will be fed into a computer, enabling the broadcasting firm to come up with a statewide pattern within a few minutes. According to officials of the firm, the computer answer will be within 2 per cent of the actual state vote pattern.



A New Service Organization composed of high school boys, was presented a charter Tuesday by the Kiwanis Club of Greater Appleton. Appleton High School-East Key Club officers, Rick Stach, second from left, president, and Peter Schultz, right, treasurer, receive

the official flag from H. L. Solberg, left, district governor of Kiwanis International, and Dennis Herrling, president of the local Kiwanis Chapter. The AHS-E chapter with 21 boys, is the third Key Club in Appleton. Xavier's was organized in 1961 and AHS-W, in 1967.

Political Traffic Increases in Valley

NEENAH-MENASHA — Political traffic through the Fox Valley was picking up as candidates and prominent supporters sought votes in Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary.

For Democrats, most of the stir has been generated by the campaign of Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who will be in Oshkosh Monday, while the Fox Valley narrowly missed being the scene of an appearance by Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Republicans, though New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller made his non-candidate status clear Thursday, were counting on an appearance from former vice president Richard M. Nixon next Thursday to help stem the threat of cross-overs by Republicans to vote in the Democratic primary.

Actor Paul Newman was due in Oshkosh this afternoon as part of his nationwide effort to supply sex-appeal in the McCarthy drive.

The Minnesota maverick's daughter, Mary, a Radcliffe College student, spent Thursday in the valley, ending her stay with a 2½-hour discussion with

high school and college students in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aid, Neenah.

Newman was due for an hour in Oshkosh at various business places where he was scheduled to apply his charms particularly to female fans to bring them into the McCarthy camp.

Meanwhile, it was learned that local Democrats had re-

Kolbe to Vice President Mueller Leaves Canco For Wisconsin Tissue

MENASHA — George P. Mueller, a longtime executive of American Can Co., has resigned his position with the company to join the Wisconsin Tissue Mills as vice president of Manufacturing.



Mueller

At the same time, James E. Kolbe, Asmuth, Wisconsin Tissue Mills president, announced that Wesley M. Kolbe, Appleton, treasurer of the company since 1966, will become vice president of administration and treasurer.

Both are newly created positions, Asmuth said, and the new vice presidents were elected by the directors of Wisconsin Tissue Mills, manufacturer of paper and food-related paper products.

Mueller starts at Wisconsin

Tissue Monday after more than 20 years with American Can Co., where he was manager of process engineering.

He joined the company as research chemist in September of 1946 and became a group leader in process engineering in 1951 and Canal Plant superintendent in 1957.

In 1959 Mueller became Ashland Plant manager and returned to the Canal Plant in 1963 as manager.

He transferred to the Neenah Plant as manager in 1964 and held that position until 1967, when he assumed his process engineering assignment.

Mueller is a graduate of Lawrence University and he has done graduate work at Harvard University and MIT during service in the Navy, and at the University of Wisconsin.

He is a member of the Neenah Library Board and headed the successful 1967 Community Chest Fund Drive.

Kolbe joined Wisconsin Tissue in April 1962 after serving as controller for the John Strange Paper Co.

Prior to that he was industrial division accounting manager in the San Francisco, Calif., office of Western Condensing Co., (Foremost Dairies).

He joined Western Condensing at Adel, Wis., as office manager in 1942, moving up to cost analyst in the Appleton office in 1951 and assistant controller in 1956.

Any student may take out nomination papers, secure the necessary signatures and then may qualify for the ballot.

Aidermanic candidates must have 30 signatures, mayor candidates 90 signatures and the remaining public offices 60 signatures.

To be elected are 11 aldermen, two from each ward and one from a rural area, mayor, clerk, treasurer, assessor, attorney and municipal justice.

Students will be required to register by wards to be eligible to vote.

The campaign started with city officials explaining their offices and answering student questions. Deadline for voter registration has been set for Wednesday with election to be held March 29.

Elected students will conduct a mock council session and sit in public offices. A noon luncheon will be held at Oakwood Hills for the students. Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, will give the address.

Works Board to Inspect Ditch, Street Barricade

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the end of Grignon Street to look over a barricade in an effort to determine whether it is detrimental in appearance as claimed by a property owner.

Property owners also would like the area near the barricade blacktopped to be used as a turn-around. From there aldermen will travel to Hyland Avenue near the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna Division, to look over a drainage ditch and areas having drainage problems.

Winnebago Big Brothers Set Date for Fund Drive Kickoff

OSHKOSH — Big Brothers of Winnebago County have set May 6 as the kick-off date for a fund drive to raise \$70,000 for a three-year program to help fatherless boys.

At a meeting Thursday night at the First Congregational Church here, final plans for the drive and kick-off banquet were made.

The organization elected officers for the coming year, with Richard Becker, county probation officer, named president.

F. E. Faulkner was named vice president, Dale Van Dyke, second vice president, Thomas Williams, secretary, and Judge Arnold Kane, treasurer.

Judge Kane is heading up the fund drive, which is scheduled to last for one month. Assisting

Judge Kane with the fund drive as co-chairman will be Donald Hruska.

A screening committee for Big Brother applicants and little brothers was named to include Ronald Reetz, chairman, with Robert Wrochota, James Siebers, Dr. Richard Domrath and Dr. Robert Lane. Reetz reported on the progress of the pilot project in which six matches will be made between big and little brothers before April 15. Follow-up and progress reports will be maintained by Becker, Reetz, and Wrochota. There are presently 579 fatherless boys in the county.

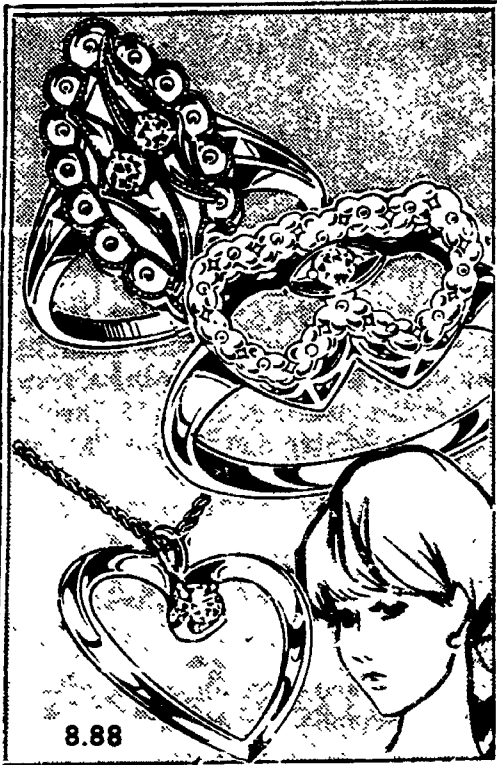
Big Brothers statistics show a fatherless boy stands a six times greater chance of ending up in juvenile court than a boy with adult male guidance.

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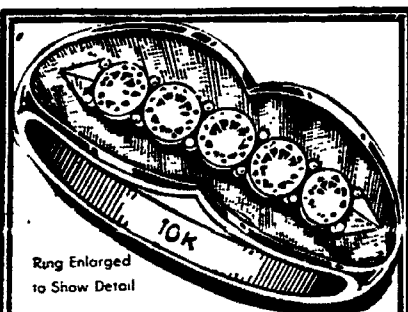
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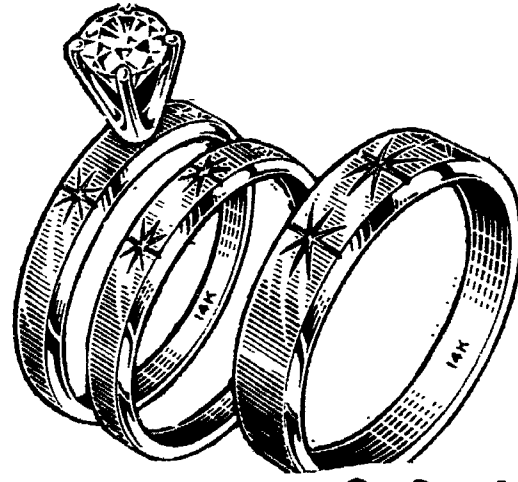
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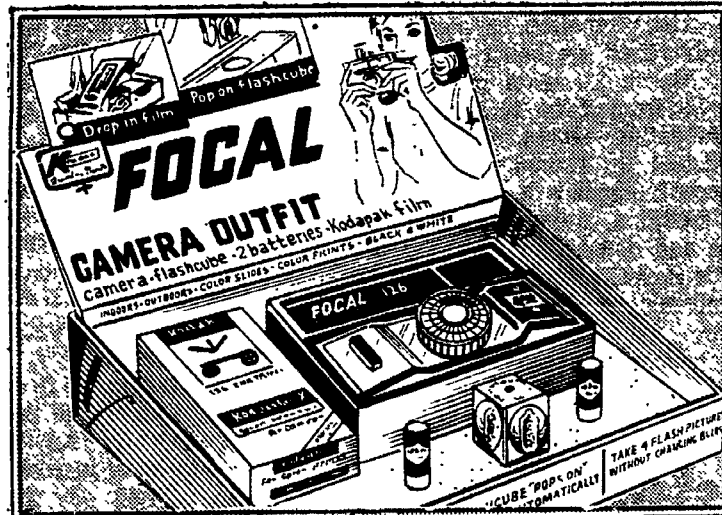
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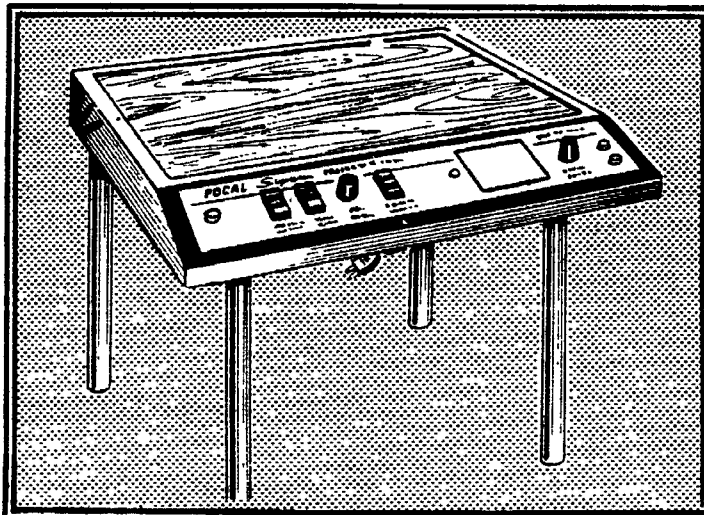
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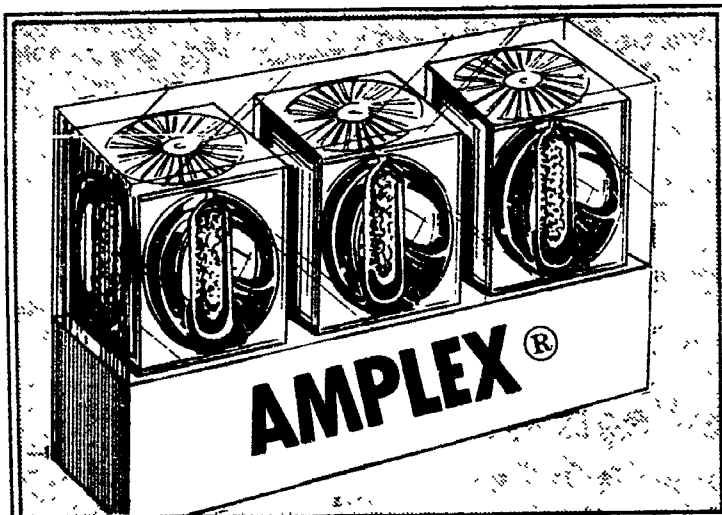
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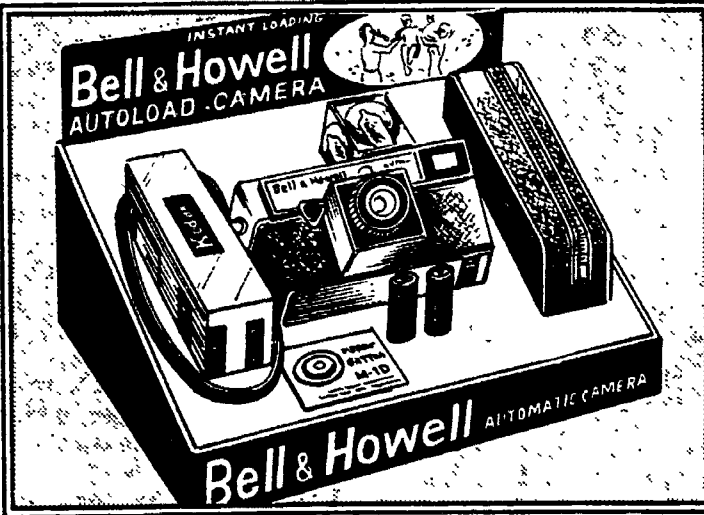
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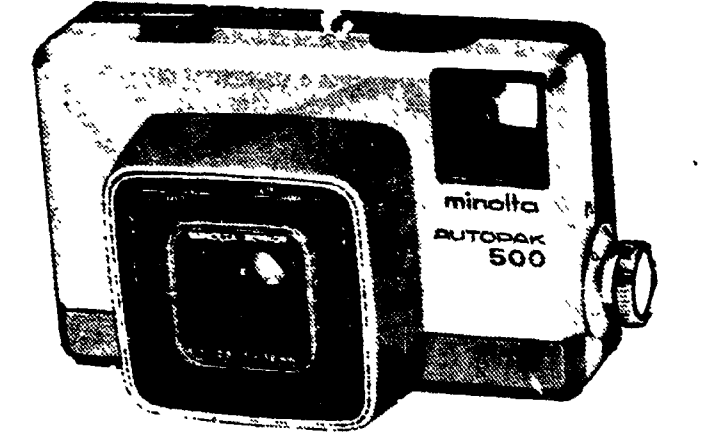
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Payment Denied for Keeping Port Records

Sagunsky Had Asked Committee for \$2.50 Per Hour for Work; Duty Split Approved

A request by Max Sagunsky, former Outagamie County Airport manager, to be paid by the county for continuing to maintain records of airport traffic was rejected by the airport committee Wednesday night and a three-way split in the work was decided upon.

Sagunsky, who had been requested by the county to continue keeping the records, asked to be paid \$2.50 per hour for work. He said it involved about 1½ hours per day for a total of \$112.50 per month.

After rejecting his request, the committee decided to have Sagunsky submit monthly reports on traffic involving his own operations, have Air Wisconsin submit a monthly report and have airport manager Charles Olson maintain records on other itinerant traffic at the airport.

The committee also directed Olson to investigate what other area airports are charging for aircraft tie-down rental. This involves airplanes kept at the airport but not in hangars. At the present time there is no fee for tie-downs.

In other action, the committee agreed to rent Midwest Car Corp., Kaukauna, a car rental agency, 90 square feet of space in the terminal building for \$2 per square foot and 10 per cent of the gross revenue from its operation.

The rental firm will occupy space now used for offices by Air Wisconsin general manager Preston Wilbourne, who will move temporarily to an adjacent trailer.

Air Wisconsin has announced plans to construct an addition to the terminal for its offices.

Overheated Motor Brings City Firemen

An overheated motor on a washing machine brought Appleton firemen to Norge Village, 728 W. Wisconsin Ave., about 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

At 6 a.m. today, firemen went to a home owned by Henry Holtz at 833 W. Prospect Ave., when an oil burner flooded.

Motor Stolen

Howard Branchford, Fremont, reported to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department Thursday afternoon that a five-horse-power Mercury motor was stolen from his garage at 334 W. Northland Ave.

Outagamie Told To Renovate or Build New Jail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

county provide for 50 Huber law prisoners and he expects that figure to grow.

Supv. Walter Fredericks, New London, chairman of the public property committee, wanted to know if remodeling plans submitted by LeVeé were adequate.

Verhulst indicated they were not. He said the plans allowed for only 24 Huber law prisoners and also called for keeping the eight-man bunk cells.

"Why did you give LeVeé the go-ahead if the plans were wrong?" Board Chairman Sylvester Esler demanded to know. Verhulst denied any approval had been given LeVeé's plans. He said the plans had never been submitted to his department for approval.

"I'm not saying what the county must do," Verhulst said, "only that you must do something to correct the deficiencies."

Sheriff Norbert Marx told the joint committees that the Huber Law section of the jail is filled and that the judges are refusing to place additional Huber Law prisoners in the jail because of the inadequate facilities.

DeLaHunt also probed the possibility of converting the courthouse annex to jail use but Verhulst said he did not think this could be done. As a personal recommendation, Verhulst suggested a separate safety building north of the annex and using part of the annex as offices for the sheriff's department. He also said \$20 per square foot was an average cost for jail construction.

Verhulst said that at the end of the six months he would review the order and would consider extending the time if there was definite action taken by the county. However, he reminded the committees that on several occasions remodeling plans have been submitted to the county board with no action being taken.



Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette, second from left, emphasizes needed state tax reforms while talking with labor leaders during the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) banquet Thursday in Appleton. The union officials are

John W. Schmitt, left, state AFL-CIO president; Ronald Scheid, COPE chairman, and Arnold VanderLoop, recording secretary, Kaukauna Central Labor Council. ((Post-Crescent Photo)

In Appleton Thursday

LaFollette Criticizes Knowles On Taxes, Budget, Leadership

Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette attacked the Knowles administration Thursday night for failing to offer tax reforms, warning his labor audience "you haven't seen anything yet."

His charges of an unfair taxing program came at the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) banquet at the Country Aire Club near Appleton.

LaFollette, who recently entered the gubernatorial race, cancelled his scheduled appearance at the COPE banquet Thursday night because of a "critical vote" in Washington.

Girl Hit by Car While Crossing Appleton Street

Carol A. Paulson, 17, 821 N. Oneida St., was injured when she was struck by a car in the 1300 block of W. Winnebago Street about 12:50 p.m. Thursday.

Appleton police said the car was driven by Mark S. Joeks, 18, 1137 W. Glendale Ave. Miss Paulson suffered bruises and abrasions to both knees, her left wrist, forehead and foot. She was not hospitalized.

Police said that the Joeks car was eastbound on Winnebago. Miss Paulson, who was crossing Winnebago Street, and Joeks stopped and started at the same time, police said. Miss Paulson was knocked to the pavement.

10 Candidates File Pre-Election Expense Records

KAUKAUNA — Ten candidates for office in the April election have filed pre-election expense accounts with Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk. Deadline for filing was 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Reporting no expenses are Karl Marzahl, clerk candidate; Lothar Kemp, assessor; Leo Driessen, school commissioner, and Lloyd Kloehn and Clayton Blumreich, aldermanic candidates without opposition.

Emmett Rohan, city attorney candidate, reported expenses of \$44 to date while Mrs. Ethel May and Roger Belling, treasurer candidates, reported expenses of \$33.10 and \$29.52, respectively. James McDaniel, aldermanic candidate in the Third Ward, reports \$7.50 expense.

and John W. Schmitt, State AFL-CIO president, said the coming election "was a very critical one." Schmitt called President Johnson, LaFollette and Sen. Gaylord Nelson "friends of labor," and urged the union members to support them in the 1968 election.

LaFollette digressed from his

Nelson Forced To Cancel Visit

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., cancelled his scheduled appearance at the COPE banquet Thursday night because of a "critical vote" in Washington.

Nelson said in a telegram read to the union audience that Sen. Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader, requested Nelson remain for the vote on an ethics bill under consideration.

Nelson also cancelled a half-day tour in the Fox Cities area Friday. He was slated to talk at the Trinity Lutheran Church Men's breakfast, on an Appleton radio program, and at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

text and hit the taxing system which, he said, penalizes the cities in favor of the suburbs. He said he had not prepared a proposal but intends to recommend revision of tax sharing programs.

Change Sources "We must change the mix (sources)," he explained, citing the real estate levy as "the most regressive tax" and "draining the capacity of our cities."

LaFollette said in an interview that Knowles should announce his political plans "at the earliest possible opportunity." LaFollette added, "The uncertainty over the future plans of Governor Knowles has left doubt, indecision and unrest within the ranks of the Republican Party."

An early announcement would give the Wisconsin voters time to examine the issues and candidates, he said.

The attorney general said the property tax increase over last year was \$130 million, and warned it would continue rising. He said state residents cannot afford another two years of Republican administration.

He criticized the administra-

Grand Chute Requests Radio For Police Car

County Committee Recommends Okay For Board Action

Outagamie County supervisors will be asked next month to approve a police radio for the Town of Grand Chute's first squad car.

Town Supervisor Ira Livingston and Chairman Thomas Thorson requested the county purchase the radio Thursday when they appeared before the county board's law enforcement committee.

The committee approved the request and voted to send it on to the entire county board for final approval in April. The radio will cost about \$900. The county buys radios for all police agencies on its radio system, and the cost is returned on a pro-rated basis. Each municipality is in charge of maintaining its radios.

The law enforcement committee, after hearing Thorson and Livingston outline steps being taken to increase Grand Chute police protection, commended the town for its efforts. Grand Chute presently has three part-time policemen and is awaiting delivery of its squad car.

The town supervisors said Thursday that their policemen will concentrate mainly on patrolling some 60 miles of roads and making checks on business places and residences.

Thorson told committeemen that exact patrol shifts have not yet been established, although policing will be done mainly from late afternoon, when traffic increases, to early morning.

Livingston told the county committee that town officials probably would ask for a joint meeting of the Grand Chute fire and police commission and the law enforcement unit to coordinate efforts once the town police setup is better established.

Thorson indicated Thursday that if the Grand Chute police system works out, it might be expanded to include more men and more cars, and it is possible a municipal justice court might be established. Arrests made by Grand Chute policemen now are processed through Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

In other action, the law enforcement committee heard Sheriff Norbert Marx explain that he intends to interview some five or six applicants before selecting three men to fill vacancies on the traffic police force.

Insurance Executive To Discuss Car Rates

Robert Barber, president of the West Bend Mutual Insurance Co., will address a meeting of the Y's Men's Club at 7 p.m. Monday at the YMCA, discussing automobile insurance rates and possible solutions to the problems facing car owners and the insurance industry.

Analysis Begins on Findings Of Blue Ribbon Committee

A study of recommendations made by the blue ribbon study committee on county institutional needs was started Thursday by the Outagamie County board's health, education and institutions committee and institutions trustees.

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, health committee chairman, said most of the committee recommendations were of a general nature and they wanted to translate these recommendations into specific programs.

He said the trustees have agreed to research the pro-

Alliance Aims for Uniform Assessing

Report to Tarr Task Force Will Hit Hard at Towns' Tax Policies

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LA CROSSE — Strong support for having all assessing functions performed by county governments on a uniform basis was voiced here Friday by the Alliance of Cities.

The Alliance is putting together recommendations for consideration by the Tarr Task Force which is studying government reorganization and finance.

Representatives of 60 of Wisconsin's largest cities, including Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, and Manitowoc, were represented at today's meeting.

The Alliance recommendation — intended to hit hard at existing town assessing policies — specifically says "All counties shall have the power to

perform all tax assessment functions, including distribution of tax bills and collections."

Mayor William Beyer of Racine, said the lack of uniform assessing in rural areas and around cities is unfair to central cities that do a good job of assessing. "People won't come into cities from these outlying areas because they say the city taxes are too high," Beyer said. "Part of the reason for this thinking is because some towns are assessing real low and there is no uniformity."

Beyer predicted that town organizations are recognizing that by assessing commercial businesses at low rates they are not producing enough tax revenue.

"I think you will see a lot of towns supporting a move for uniform assessing," Beyers said.

Several mayors and other city officials claimed that many town assessors lack qualifications for the job.

"An assessor should be picked according to qualifications for the job — not because he happens to have the right name," said Mayor Otto Festge, of Madison.

Teachers Pay Demands Will Up Tax Levy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not sign contracts because it would have put them at a disadvantage in bargaining. About 440 of the school's 575 instructors have agreed to return their contracts unsigned.

If they had signed the board could have refused to budge from its final offer and "inserted it in the contract" next fall, leaving the teachers no recourse, he claimed.

He charged the board had "not bargained in good faith." Sager claimed Myse had said teachers would sign the contract with the cover clause.

The board voted in February to prepare contracts with a cover clause concerning the outcome of negotiations. State law requires contracts to be offered, or refused, teachers by March 15, and returned signed, or unsigned, by April 15.

The AEA's hastily-called meeting to establish to not-sign agreement came after the second WERC mediations attempt failed.

Aeronautics Parley Set In Appleton

Some 200 Wisconsin officials are expected to attend the annual aeronautics conference slated for the Conway Motor Inn May 9 and 10.

The conference, sponsored by the State Advisory Council on Aeronautics, is for people who represent counties, cities and other political subdivisions which own and operate airports.

Sylvester C. Esler, Outagamie County board chairman, has been invited to speak at the conference. The session opens at 10 a.m. May 9.

Fritz E. Wolf, State Division of Aeronautics administrator, has asked Mayor George L. Buckley to extend the welcoming address.

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DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC WORKS SANITATION DIVISION Spring Cleanup

Leaves must be placed in containers at the curb on your regular rubbish pickup day. Do Not rake leaves and other garden debris into gutters since they clog our sweeper brooms and may clog the inlets and storm sewers.

Tree limbs, brush, etc. must be cut in less than 4 foot lengths, tied in bundles and placed at the curb.

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Pueblo War Fever Dies; Diplomacy Still at Work

By LEWIS GULICK

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months after North Korea's Jan. 23 seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, the brink-of-war fever it generated has simmered down to a lingering diplomatic crisis.

American officials, who chose diplomacy instead of force, say they foresee no release of the vessel and her 82 surviving crewmen any time soon.

While two U.S. aircraft carriers stand by well off the Korean coast in the Sea of Japan, the antagonists now thrust and parry through spokesmen in secrete-cloaked talks at Panmunjom.

North Korea demands a U.S. confession of criminal espionage inside Korean territorial waters and an apology for "hostile acts."

President Johnson has re-

ceived a letter purportedly signed by the Pueblo's 82 surviving crewmen, saying a Washington apology is needed "before our repatriation can be realized." Now other letters in the same vein from individual crewmen are being received by their families.

The families have been carrying the Communist charge that the Pueblo intruded within 7.6 miles of North Korean shores, inside the Reds' claimed 12-mile territorial limit. The U.S. government says it has positive electronic tracking proof that the ship was seized in international waters, 15.4 miles from the nearest Korean land.

Washington's reply to Pyongyang has been: Return the crewmen and if their testimony shows any American violation the U.S. government will take the appropriate action.

Representatives of the two

sides met again Thursday at Panmunjom, this time for an hour. It was the 12th confrontation on the Pueblo at the Korean truce site and the State Department's report was as before: "No progress."

State Department authorities expect more talk, probably lots more, before North Korea seriously considers freeing the prisoners. They figure the Communists will try first to extract maximum propaganda mileage and concessions from the incident.

Just what happened on the voyage which climaxed in international crisis is still obscured by official secrecy and the inability to get an undoctored account from the commander and his crew.

Washington officials said the Pueblo was well outside the 12-mile limit during the Jan. 22 en-

counter, and that American intelligence ships often come under nonviolent harassment in the area. A sister electronic ferry ship, the Banner, had at one time in previous months been surrounded by 11 patrol boats for 2½ hours without being directly molested.

Officials say both U.S. and North Korean radar tracking show the ship was not inside Korean waters that day. Officials have not ruled out the possibility the vessel may have strayed inside the 12-mile limit during the days of the radio silence.

In Washington, 14 hours behind Korean time, it was around midnight on Jan. 22 before high officials became aware of the Pueblo's plight.

Then-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara got his first word at 12:22 a.m. EST on Jan. 23—after the North Ko-

reans had already boarded the ship. President Johnson was awakened with the news shortly after 2 a.m.

In the public uproar that quickly followed, several key questions stood out.

Intelligence Necessary
Should the United States pursue its intelligence gathering work so close to hostile territory? The administration's answer: Yes, because it is necessary in a dangerous world, because it is legal on the high seas and because the Communists carry out similar activities along non-Communist shores.

Should intelligence craft hereafter be given armed guard? The officials' response: Steps can be taken to reduce chances of capture, but performing the intelligence work with armed sorties would raise more difficulties than it would solve.

Did the Pueblo and the command structure reaching back to Washington perform properly in the crisis? Former Undersecretary of State George W. Ball has made a secret report to Johnson on this. Publicly, the Pentagon says no sufficiently strong American forces were close enough to have come to the Pueblo's rescue in time.

On the major question—how to get the men back—Johnson and his top strategists arrived early at a decision which has shaped events since:

Diplomacy Pursued
Neither an armed rescue attempt nor a retaliatory strike against North Korea nor a combination of the two would be likely to return the Pueblo's survivors alive. Thus diplomacy is being pursued.

Johnson did quickly divert the U.S. carrier Enterprise, then

just leaving Japan for Vietnam, into the Sea of Japan. He called up more than 14,000 air reservists. U.S. Far East forces went on alert. The Enterprise has since been replaced by the carriers Yorktown and Ranger.

But the main U.S. effort has followed the diplomatic track—and so far produced only a stalemate.

The United States has appealed to the Soviet Union for help in getting the men back. The Kremlin turned a deaf ear. The United States went to the U.N. Security Council, which resolved nothing. It tried Red Cross channels, without result.

If there is one hopeful development, U.S. authorities say, it is that the North Koreans have at least agreed to talk at Panmunjom and have provided some information about the prisoners.

Wisconsin Referendums

More Funds Proposed For Forestry Program

By FRED SNYDER

Associated Press Writer
MADISON (AP) — A fourth statewide question before Wisconsin voters April 2 will deter-

Last of a series

mine if more money will be provided for forestry programs.

A "yes" vote would furnish additional funds from sources other than a tax on property. A "no" vote would keep present restrictions.

Funds for acquisition, preservation and development of forests are limited to a figure set

in 1937—two-tenths of one mill of property tax valuation.

Under the proposal, the two-tenths levy would be retained, but the appropriation limit would be repealed.

This means the state would still levy two-tenths of a mill on general property, but could appropriate more money from other sources.

A referendum in 1964 proposed a hike to one-fourth of a mill. Voters rejected it 536,724 to 440,978.

The 1965 and 1967 Legislatures approved the current proposal to make it eligible for voter consideration.

The State Division of Conservation has come in for criticism because it has been working for "yes" votes.

Critics recall that the same forces worked unsuccessfully in 1967 against the Kellett government reorganization bill which changed the state's administrative setup including the fields of conservation and natural resources.

Division spokesmen defend their present position, as they did the anti-Kellett project. Gist of the defense is that cost of promoting is minimal, that there is an obligation to inform the public on merits of the plan, and that forestry is vital enough to be put on the same footing with traffic safety, welfare and other programs.

Arguments for voting "yes" include:

Unlike highways, education, public welfare and other fields that can get additional funds when needed, the Forestry Division is confined to an income limitation.

The present tax yield of \$5 million a year is insufficient to keep pace with rising costs.

Without more finances, the growth of forest industries could be hurt.

The Legislature would have power to scrutinize proposed hikes in spending.

Arguments against the proposal include:

The Forestry Division gets enough money through the Outdoor Recreation Act Program, park user fees and the state's general fund.

He Senator still life doesn't know a thing about economics—how come he's in every high-level discussion?

he knows enough to keep his mouth shut

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An Antiwar Protester who interrupted a speech by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman is grabbed by an unidentified student, left, who said he

Escaped Slayer Recaptured

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Winston Moseley, convicted murderer of Catherine "Kitty" Genovese, was recaptured Thursday, three days after his escape from a prison guard set off a wave of fear in the Buffalo area.

Moseley was sentenced to life imprisonment for the fatal slaying.



Moseley

bing of Miss Genovese, a Queens barmaid, in 1964. Police said 38 persons saw that attack or heard her screams but refused to help her or call police.

The 33-year-old Moseley surrendered quietly Thursday after a 58-minute armed confrontation with an FBI agent in the suburban Grand Island apartment where Moseley held a woman and her infant daughter hostage.

Captured Couple

The capture of the slightly built fugitive climaxed a day in which he also surprised a couple in the vacant house here he was using as a hideout.

Police said he raped the wife and bound her husband, then stole the man's clothing and automobile and a loaded pistol he found.

Moseley made his way to Grand Island, five miles north of Buffalo in the Niagara River, and entered the garden apartment of Mrs. E. James Patmos,

who was alone with her 5-month-old daughter, Amy.

A neighbor, Mrs. Frank G. Costanzo, arrived at the home minutes later and also was taken captive.

Went to Church

Moseley permitted Mrs. Costanzo to go to a nearby church, where she and Mrs. Patmos were scheduled to work in a nursery. He warned her to return with a car within 20 minutes.

Mrs. Costanzo went to the church and telephoned her husband, who then called the FBI.

About 100 federal, state, county and Buffalo police rushed to the scene and surrounded the apartment complex.

Today's Chuckle

Many an argument is sound — and only sound. (Copyright, 1968)

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DAY OR NIGHT

Aimed at Preventing Scandal

Senate Rejects Campaign Fund Handling Portion of Ethics Outline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has rejected an ethics committee proposal aimed at preventing another Bobby Baker-style scandal.

By a 43-37 vote, it approved Thursday an amendment to the committee's proposed code of conduct that would exempt top senatorial assistants from a ban on handling campaign funds.

Ironically, it was the 1964 scandal involving Robert G. Baker—the one-time aide to

Senate Democrats who was accused of misusing campaign funds—that led to creation of the ethics panel and ultimately to its recommendations.

The committee had urged that all Senate aides be barred from handling such political funds. The amendment by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., exempts those aides paid \$10,000 or more who are specifically designated by their Senator-bosses in a written notice to the Senate secretary.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, after obtaining an agreement to limit future debate to one hour per senator, expressed hope for a final vote on the ethics plan today.

A main provision would require senators to disclose publicly contributions and fees for lectures, writings and the like exceeding \$300.

They also would have to file with the Senate complete details of their personal financial affairs. But this information would remain in sealed envelopes, to be opened only in the event of an ethics committee probe.

The Senate also overruled the committee, on a 41-40 vote, in approving an amendment barring senators from using private contributions for office expenses.

Ivy Leaguer Egged on, Egged Out at Wellesley

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Louis Menocal, 19, a freshman at Harvard University, ate 50 eggs in 50 minutes Thursday. Egged on by about 35 Wellesley College girls, he said he downed the eggs to pay off a debt to a Wellesley girl.

Menocal ate his first egg raw, switched to eggs fried, scrambled or boiled, then ate the last five raw.

"I will never eat another egg for the rest of my life," he said.

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Edelweiss . . . 2.29	Budweiser . . . 3.80
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Rose Reinke Hits 554

Rosie Gitter Cracks 556 at Hortonville

Rosie Gitter socked a 208 game and 556 series to lead the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes Thursday night.

Runnerup in the Hortonville loop was Rosemarie Lauer with a 533 set and other leading scores including Marsha Griesbach 190-522, Lois Buchman 191-

Semiz Pacing PBA Tourney

Takes Over Lead From Wayne Zahn; Bunetta Rolls 300

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. (AP) — Teata Semiz of River Edge, N.J., rolled into the lead of the \$60,000 Ebonite Professional Bowling Association Open Thursday night.

Semiz, who finished second in last week's \$45,000 Buffalo Open, took over the top spot from Atlanta's Wayne Zahn with a series of 1,492, including one string of 16 consecutive strikes in his fourth and fifth games.

His games Thursday were 268-226-257-269-278 and 194 giving him an average of 227 pins per game for the first 24 games. He averaged 249.9 for the final six games.

Match Game Play Semiz leads the 16 highest players into Friday's match game play with an edge of 60 pins over Bill Buenetta of Fresno, Calif., who wound up his six games with the tournament's third 300 game.

Johnny Guenther of Seattle, Wash., third leading money winner of the PBA tour with earnings of \$15,950, is in third place after holding the lead in the afternoon.

Mike Durbin of Cosa Mesa, Calif., had a perfect game in the afternoon.

Following today's match game play, the five high finalists will meet Saturday for the \$8,000 first prize in a nationally televised finale, ABC.

Rehabilitated Lake Provided Good Fishing

MADISON (AP)—Hand-sized bluegills were taken through the ice from Fox Lake in Dodge County this winter, less than a year after being released and less than two years after the lake was rehabilitated.

The Division of Conservation noted today that 100,000 small bluegills were released in the lake last spring, along with northern, walleyes, muskies and bass. All but the muskies should provide good fishing this summer, the agency said.

Prior to rehabilitation, Fox Lake was crowded with rough fish. Millions of pounds of carp were removed in 1966.

They'll Do It Every Time



76ers Still Favored

Injured Toe May Slow Wilt

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer Wilt Chamberlain, who usually comes through as a giant exclamation point in Philadelphia victories, was a huge question mark as the 76ers prepared to open defense of their National Basketball Association championship tonight.

The 7-foot-1 center, who led the NBA in rebounds and assists and finished third in scoring, was in pain at practice Thursday and was first thought to have broken the big toe on his right foot in Wednesday night's regular season finale against

Baltimore. But X-rays showed no break and the NBA's all-time leading scorer was expected to start

Lightning Bolt Fells Malaysian Girl Track Star

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Mailva Rajamani of Malaysia, Asia's No. 1 woman middle distance runner, remained in a semi-conscious state Thursday after being struck by a bolt of lightning that killed another athlete and injured a third.

The three runners were struck Wednesday while they were training.

Miss Rajamani was reported improved, but Dr. R. Balakrishnan said it would be a few days before she could sit up. He expressed optimism she would regain complete consciousness Friday.

against the third-place New York Knicks, possibly with the help of a pain-killing injection.

Underdogs

The Knicks and the San Francisco Warriors are the underdogs in tonight's first two playoff games.

The Knicks and Eastern champion 76ers go at it in Convention Hall, one of two courts the vagabond Philadelphia will call home until their wind-damaged Spectrum is ready. Injury-riddled San Francisco, which fell to third after 6-11 Nate Thurmond broke a bone in his foot, takes on the Western champion Hawks in St. Louis.

The series between the second and fourth-place finishers get under way Sunday in Boston and Los Angeles. The Celtics face the Detroit Pistons in a nationally televised afternoon contest while the Lakers oppose the Chicago Bulls in a night game. All playoff series are best-of-seven.

Averages 22.8

Terrors' Hintz Sets Four School Records

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The multi-talented Tom Hintz made a wholesale assault on Appleton Terror basketball records during the 1967-8 season.

Hintz, who led an undermanned Appleton West team to a surprise co-runnerup spot in the Fox River Valley Conference and an over-all record of 13-8, set at least four school records.

The 6-foot senior scored 479 points for the season to break the 10-year-old record of 457, set by Jack Ulwelling. Hintz' season average of 22.8 points eclipsed the 15-year-old mark of 20.05, set by Jerry Hopfensperger.

In FRVC play, Hintz set school records of 383 total points and an average of 23.9. Hopfensperger owned the previous records of 305 and 21.8, respectively.

Own 3 Records Ulwelling and "Hoppy" still own three records that escaped Hintz' deadly firing. Ulwelling's career record of 1,052 still stands. He amassed that total in three varsity seasons. Hintz, who played JV ball as a sophomore, scored 790 in his only two varsity seasons.

The 1-season field goal record barely eluded Hintz. Ulwelling's record is 195, while Hintz garnered 194 this season.

Hopfensperger's 1-game

school record of 51 points (which is also a FRVC mark) remains intact.

Hintz' top production was 37 points. He also had games of 34 and 32. The only game in which Hintz failed to reach double figures was the contest at Green Bay-West — and Tom played that one with an injured ankle.

Carl Hunt, with 207 points, was the runnerup to Hintz in 1967-8 Terror scoring. The 6-3 senior just missed a double-figure average, with a 9.9 mark.

Third high on the AHS-W team was another senior, Ade Dillon, Jr., — with 159 points, an average of 7.6.

The next four on the scoring list were juniors, who figure to play important roles on next season's team. They are Mark Schroeder, 138 points; Mark Catlin, 137; Wally Day, 44; and Mike Simon, 20.

The all-time top 1-season scorers in Terror history, behind Hintz (479) and Ulwelling (457) are: Bruce Miller, 408; three varsity seasons. Hintz, 401; Ulwelling, 399, (in another season) and Brian Bock, 376.

In per-game averages for a single season, the leaders be-

hind Hintz (22.8) and Hopfensperger (20.05) are Ulwelling (19.9) and 19.0 in separate seasons) and Bock, 18.8.

Tom Shaw's 63 Leads Tourney At Pensacola

Dave Stockton, Bob Murphy Just Two Strokes Behind

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Affable Tom Shaw has a ready explanation for the jubilant antics on the golf course that make him a likeable rarity among the pro tour's deadpan characters.

"I'm happy just to be alive," said Shaw, who was in a jarring freeway crash in California two years ago and suffered a broken back.

The 26-year-old teaching pro at a course in Golf, Ill., also was elated over his opening round in the Pensacola Open Tournament, a 63 which gave him a two-stroke lead going into today's renewal of the battle for the \$16,000 winner's check.

3 Straight Birdies

Shaw started off with three straight birdies, chipped in from 20 feet for another, and bettered par on nine holes on the flat, 66,380 yard course which has a par of 72.

Shaw's score matched the best round turned in on the tour this year, but it was two strokes off the Pensacola Open record set by defending champion Gay Brewer with a 61 a year ago.

Brewer was tied for 75th as 92 players broke par. Dave Stockton, who has widened his stance "because I was falling off balance," and chunky Bob Murphy turned in 65s to share the runner-up slot behind Shaw.

Deadlocked at 66 were Ray Botts, Bobby Cole, Tony Jacklin, DeWitt Weaver, Rod Funseth, Dave Marr and George Archer, Gary Player opened with a 67, and Doug Sanders still not making his usual spring surge—shot a 71.

Bobcats Duel Mustangs in Two Games

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Bobcats here returned to practice after more than three weeks without ice and surprised coach Pete Buchmann with their enthusiasm and condition. The Cats opened practice Wednesday in preparation for their double meeting with the Rochester Mustangs at the Brown County Arena this weekend. The teams will face off at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday.

General Manager and player John Mayasich said of his comrades, "The players enthusiasm is high and they are determined to take the final four games."

The Bobcats will close the season at the Arena next weekend with a pair of contests against the United States Hockey League Champion Waterloo Black Hawks.

Al Gast Powers 689 Series, Leads Grocers Pin Loop

Chuck Bayer, George Schroeder Top 'Classic' With 650, 642 Sets

Al Gast came within a whisker of a national honor count in the Grocers Bowling League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night as he pounded a 689 series.

Gast had games of 225 and 244 with the top set and only a "tap" in the last frame of his final game prevented a 700 count. A share of the honors in the Grocers circuit went to Mike King with his 225 game.

Chuck Bayer cracked a 248 game and a 650 series to set the pace in the 41 Bowl Classic League last night.

The Out-of-Town Club rolled a 1,070 game and 3,054 series to lead teams. Other top individual counts in the Classic circuit included George Schroeder 231-642, Don Brandenburg 225-226-632, Mike Court 625, Keith Gehring 235-625, Bill Downey 245-623, Ed Grassl 620, and Gib Nabbefeld 620.

Leo DeCoster was the pacesetter in the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl last night as he cracked a 235 game and 648 series. Bob Timmers was runnerup with a 225 line a 605 series.

Tom Lingnofski and Darold Eggert each slammed a 631 series to lead the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes Thursday. Lingnofski's series included a 234 game. Marv Kasten hit 554 and Dick Penkala had 557.

Top individual honors in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes last night went to Arlin Burt with a 255 game and 626 series. Floyd Flanagan had a 241 singleton.

Paul Breitbach slammed a 245 and Don Anderson rolled a 618 series to divide honors in the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl last night. Dave Schwartz had a 601 total.

Grocers, 41 Bowl Pete Schultz 234-613; Larry Shebilske 234-611. "G a b b y," Hannemann 608; Mike King 596; Ed Erdmann 591; Bob Woelz 583; Larry Peterson 566; Willie Doell 233-558; Don Lieberman 557; Don Houdek 226-551; Bill Matey 551.

41 Bowl Classic Dick Weber 609; Marty Schmulh 236-606; Pete Schmiut 604; Bob Kositzke 604; Roger Koehn 601; "Kayo" Kruse 600; Jim Boegh 600; Stan Prue 599; Bill Matey 595; Jim Lucas 579; Pete Kavalski 577; Ben Stepan-ski 577; Phil Kurczewski 575; Bernie Davis 233-572; Tom Ahrens 571; Joe Spilski 571; Ken Grادل 569; Bill Berndt 568; Dave Laux 565; Ed Schroeder 563; Orme Stach 228-561; Sid Landsver 559; John Wenning 559; Dick Frakes 550.

Legion, 41 Bowl John Madden 569; Norm Bod-

Tap-a-Keg, Sabre Ed Gauerke 595; Howie End-ter 580; Bill Hahnen 580; Floyd Flanagan 567; Roy Wolfe 563; Carl Treichel 559; Dave Weber 557.

KCA General Office Paul Breitbach 599; Don Wey-enberg 566; Hem Kuehl 578; "Spike" Versteegen 560; Bill Swanson 576; Dick Vander Vel-den 556; Pat Purphy 552; Bill Fravel 583; Dick Nelson 225-556; Harold Case 582; Russ Kohl 233.

Tavern, Village Lanes Harry Hurst 236-610; Gerry Ebben 582; Marty Wyngaard 588.

Major, Bowling Bar, Kaukauna Lee King 227, 227, 653; Ed Jaki 238, 237, 620; Chesty Le Noble 553; Ted Schmalz 594; Ron Novak 242, 608; Gene Vanden Heuvel 554; Casey Reichardt 573; "Carp" Van Den Broek 564; Ron Busse 572; Bob Ribarchek 576; John Rieth 228, 575.

Businessmen, Bowling Bar Kaukauna Lee Stephan 242, 585; Ed Jaki 625; Jack Diedrick 573; Cal Spice 563; Rick Nagel 555; Jim Ludwig 550.

Continental, Kimberly Harold Nelson 578; Wally Rut-ten 565; Bob Buss 245; Bill Matey 233.

American, Kimberly Art Santkuy 238-589; Arnold Tennerman 571; Bud VandeHey 571; Milt Revor 573; Bill Quella 572; Jim Kilsdonk 564; Ken Schnese 562; Jim Nirschl 553.

U. S. Curlers Gain Tie for Second Place

MONTREAL (AP)—The Somerville rink of Superior, Wis., representing the United States in the International Curling Championships, climbed into a second-place tie Thursday night after victories over Sweden and Switzerland.

The Wisconsin squad, a former world titlist, defeated the Swiss delegation 17-6, then stopped Sweden 8-4 for a 3-1 record and a tie with Canada for second place in the standings.

Canada and Scotland had been tied for first place with 3-0 records before Scotland defeated the Canadians 10-5 Thursday night.

The U.S. rink lost to Canada 10-6 Wednesday.

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Shepard Takes Over Addition of Bunning Could Mean Pennant For Slugging Bucs

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Jim Bunning is the man who is expected to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates out of the thorny wilderness of sixth place and make them a real pennant factor after a bitter year of disappointment.

The deal that brought Bunning to the Pirates from the Phillies for Woody Fryman and three rookies still is hard to believe in some quarters.

Adding a topflight workhorse starter and strikeout ace to a team that led the league in hitting by 14 points at 277 could add up to a pennant.

Larry Shepard, the new manager who was the Phillies' pitching coach last year, is confident he can fit superstars like Bunning, Maury Wills and Roberto Clemente into a cohesive unit that will erase the memories of last season.

For Shepard this is a chance to show his stuff in a big league setting after years of frustration in the minors.

Passed over for Harry Walker when the Pirates made their last change, Larry left the organization as a farm club manager and moved to the Phillies. At the age of 48 the man who never made it in the big show as a pitcher finally is in charge.

It took no genius to observe from afar that the Pirates' big problem was pitching. The staff's earned run average was ninth in the league.

"Bunning is just the type of pitcher I wanted," said Shepard. "I have admired him for years but really got to know him last year. Gene Mauch and I were having dinner in Mexico during the winter meetings when he told me, 'You can have anybody you want.'"

"He whistled and I came in to tell him to say no more and he'd be hearing from us. We made the Bunning deal a few days later."

Shepard has some very positive ideas about pitching and the problems of the Pirates staff. "I think the pitching was mainly a problem of starting one day and then going to the bullpen the next time unless you had done a great job," he said.

"As a result the pitchers were scared to death. You've got to build up a pitcher's confidence to make him a real starter."

Pressure Off Veale
For years the Pirates have counted on Bob Veale, 16-8, to be the ace of the staff. Many think the addition of Bunning, 17-1, 5 with the Phils, relieves the pressure on hard-throwing Veale to be No. 1.

If Veale decides to challenge Bunning for the top spot, the Pirates will be the gainers. Tommie Sisk, 13-13; Steve Blass, 6-8 and Al McBean, 7-4, are the others who will take a regular turn.

In the early exhibition games both Bill Mazeroski and Gene Alley have been riding the bench with injuries. Maz's trouble was only a pulled muscle, but Alley is concerned about a shoulder injury that hasn't permitted him to cut loose with the ball.

Shepard and the Pirates think it is only a matter of time until it comes around but any further delay could be a real headache. While Alley was out, Maury Wills moved over from third to play short and Jose Pagan was at third. Wills, incidentally, is reported in good shape with no problems from the knee that bothered him last year.

Move to Shake Slumps
Shepard was glad to see Donn Clendenon hit a homer in the first exhibition because the first baseman's 56-point slump to .248 last year was disturbing. There

were times when Willie Stargell moved in from left field to play first. Stargell has his weight under control and is aiming to regain an outfield job on the All-Star team.

Roberto Clemente, the reigning batting champ and four-time winner of the title, is getting ready for another super year in right field. Matty Alou and Manny Mota again will platoon in center and Stargell will patrol left.

Jerry May became the first string catcher last season when he hit .271 but there is no clear cut back-up man.

St. Olaf Shifts Grid Coaches
Porter to Take Leave of Absence; Hauck Replacement

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Dave Hauck has been named head football coach at St. Olaf College here for the 1968 season while Tom Porter is on a 1-year leave of absence.

Announcement of the shift of duties was made by Dr. Axel Bundgaard, director of athletics, during an alumni lettermen's banquet in Minneapolis Thursday evening.

Porter will be doing further graduate work in physical education during his leave. He is head coach of varsity football, hockey and track at St. Olaf.

Chuck Lunder will continue as varsity line coach, with Jim Dumick moving up to be varsity backfield coach. Bob Gelle will be head coach for the freshman football squad.

Porter formerly coached at Neenah High School.

Buc Scorekeeper Hurt as Bus And Truck Collide
PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP) — Members of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team escaped injury Thursday when the bus in which they were riding collided with a pickup truck six miles north of Punta Gorda.

The only person injured was James Maurice, 68, a scorekeeper for the club.

Twenty-nine players and officials of the Pirates were on the bus, which was en route to St. Petersburg.

Pierre, Herrick Lead Appleton In Diving Meet
Peter Pierre and Nick Herrick each picked up second place to share honors as the highest finishers among Appleton entrants in the recent YMCA boys state diving meet at Beaver Dam.

Pierre was competing in the 13-14 age group, while Herrick was entered in the open division. Gary Klein wound up fourth in the 11-12 age category, and Peter Schultz finished eighth in the open division.

Dairyland League To Hold Meeting
An organizational meeting of the Dairyland Baseball League will be held at Mitchell's Bar, Tracy Corners, at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Tracy Corners is located about three miles north of Bonduel.

Any team interested in participating in the league this season must have a representative at the meeting.

Jerry Neubauer Tops Bow League
Jerry Neubauer scored 99 out of a possible 100 points in one game and had a total score of 290 to lead men shooters in the Winnebago Archers Inc. League at the Midway Archery Lanes.

Judy McAllister was high for the women with a 253 total.

The Experts (40-20) retained first place with the Hi-Handies second, four games behind. The Fearless Four has a 32½-27½ record and No-Deer is fourth (31½-28½).

College Scores
By The Associated Press
NIT Semifinals
Dayton 76, Notre Dame 74, overtime
Kansas 58, St. Peter's, N.J., 46

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Pistons' Bing Captures NBA Scoring Crown

Chamberlain Counts Assists Mark Among Three New Records

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain established three records and Detroit's Dave Bing became the league's scoring leader, National Basketball Association figures disclosed today.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain became the first center ever to win play-making honors with 702 assists, most ever by a pivot man. He also extended his string of most consecutive games with no disqualification on personal fouls to 706 and ran his all-time career scoring total to 25,434 points.

Chamberlain's assists helped the 76ers set a team record in that category with 2,197.

Second Year
The 6-3 Bing, in his second season in the NBA, took scoring honors with 2,142 points Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson had the best average per game, 29.2 points to Bing's 27.1, but missed 17 games with injuries and finished sixth in the over-all scoring race.

The only other player to surpass 2,000 points was Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, who had 2,002. Chamberlain was third with 1,992, one point ahead of Baltimore rookie Earl Monroe.

Chamberlain also was the league's top marksman with a 59.5 per cent average and the best rebounder with 1,952, or 23.8 per game. Robertson paced the foul shooters 87.3 per cent.

G FG FT Pts. Avg.
1 Bing, Det. 79 835 472 2,142 27.1
2 Baylor, L.A. 77 757 488 2,002 26.0
3 Chin, Phi. 82 819 534 1,992 24.3
4 Monroe, Balt. 82 742 508 1,991 24.3
5 Greer, Phi. 82 777 422 1,977 24.1
6 Rabin, Cin. 65 640 374 1,926 29.2
7 Hazzard, Sea. 79 733 428 1,894 23.9
8 Lucas, Cin. 82 707 346 1,760 21.4
9 Baily, St. 82 639 381 1,733 21.1
10 LaRusso, SF. 79 602 322 1,736 21.8

KAC Defeats Neenah Quint In Tourney
Carstens Hits 25; Koerner Scores 32 For St. Mary

MENASHA, — Dick Carstens scored 25 points as the Kaukauna Athletic Club defeated Neenah Foundry, 53-45, in the St. John Athletic Association Class C basketball tournament Thursday night.

Jeff School added eight points to the Kaukauna total, while Jim Siebers netted 24 for the Foundry.

Menasha St. Mary turned back Appleton Vocational School, 76-64, as Jim Koerner had 32 points. Bill Deep had 25 and Ken Fries 14 for the losers.

Neenah-Menasha YWCA bested Allis Chalmers, Appleton, 68-63, led by Bob Bruett's 18 points. Ron Jesse hit 16 and Don Bohman 15 for A-C.

Twin City News-Record turned back Fox River Paper, Appleton, 53-46. Jim Stepanski's 12 points topped TCNR while Griff Howell had 14 and Joe Ellenbecker 11 for Fox River.

Five games are on tap tonight, the first starting at 6 p.m. Seven more will be played Saturday.

Jets, Giants Say Shea Terms For Exhibition 'Unacceptable'
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets of the American Football League and New York Giants of the National Football League turned down Thursday terms dictated by baseball's New York Mets for use of Shea Stadium for a charity football game.

The New York Yankees had previously approved use of Yankee Stadium, home of the Giants, for an exhibition game this summer but the Mets balked at providing Shea Stadium, home of the Jets, for a rematch in 1969.

After some deliberation, M. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the Mets, approved use of Shea with four conditions.

He said that 100 per cent of the receipts, not 50 per cent as Jets, in a joint statement

agreed by the football teams, be donated to charity; that the game be played at least five days before the next Met home game; that a committee set up by Mayor John Lindsay be empowered to postpone the game if weather is bad and that no future requests be made for non-baseball use of Shea during the baseball season.

Shea is owned by New York City, but the Mets' lease gives them veto power over non-baseball events there during the summer.

"We find the conditions of this proposal completely unacceptable," said Wellington Mara, president of the Giants and Son.

He said that 100 per cent of the receipts, not 50 per cent as Jets, in a joint statement

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This Is the 41 Bowl Team which captured the championship of the Traveling Classic Bowling League this past season. Left to right in the front row are Roger Koehn, Keith Gehring and Chuck Bayer and in the same order in the back row are Tom Hibbard, Joe Spilski, Duane "Kat" Kassube and Don Brandenburg. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Toronto Downs Detroit

Bruins Roll to 8-0 Win Over Black Hawks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Chicago Black Hawks did almost as much damage to themselves accidentally as the Boston Bruins inflicted on them purposely.

The Bruins routed the Black Hawks 8-0 Thursday and moved back into a tie for second place in the National Hockey League's East Division with idle New York. In the only other NHL game played, Toronto ripped Detroit 5-2.

The first of two goals by Eddie Shack had given the Bruins a 1-0 first period edge when the Hawks ran into trouble. First, Bobby Hull was struck by a teammate's stick and suffered a cut requiring eight stitches around the nose.

Swept Into Net
Then, in the opening minute of the second period, goalie Jack Norris stopped a shot by Ed Westfall only to have a Chicago defenseman sweep the puck into the Black Hawks' net.

That started a three-goal spurge with ex-Hawks Phil Esposito and Fred Stanfield quickly upping the Bruins' margin to 4-0. John McKenzie and Ken Hodge, two other ex-Hawks, Shack and Tommy Williams completed the rout.

The victory moved Boston back into a second place tie with New York, three points ahead of the fourth-place Hawks. New York has five games to play—one more than either Boston or Chicago.

Paul Henderson and Norm Ullman, traded to Toronto by Detroit three weeks ago, stung their ex-mates as the Maple Leafs beat the Red Wings for the second time since the big trade.

Henderson scored the winner in the third period when he converted Ullman's pass. It was Henderson's 17th goal of the season and fourth for Toronto. Ullman had his 35th earlier—fifth since the trade—and Gary Unger, who moved to Detroit in the deal, had a goal and assist for the Wings.

Beloit Turner Grid Mentor Resigns
BELOIT (AP) — Tom Jakel, 36, of Beloit Turner High has resigned as head football coach but will remain at the school as a social studies teacher, the office of the superintendent of schools said Thursday.

Turner was 3-4-1 last season.

State Entries

Cop Two Bouts Quarterfinals of Golden Gloves Set for Tonight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two Wisconsin entries won a pair of bouts each Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals of the National Golden Gloves tournament.

Reynaldo Martinez of Milwaukee, the state's 156-pound champion, outpointed Glen Sellers of Des Moines, and then defeated Jim Farrell of Las Vegas. Both were three-round matches.

Jim Kiesler of Union Grove, Wis., at 165 pounds, defeated Ned Hallacy of Wichita, Kan., and William Holis of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mike Kiefer of Auburndale, Wis., a victor in the 125-pound class, returns to action tonight with Martinez and Kiesler.

Wisconsin entries defeated Lew Boyd of Neopit, 147 pounds, and Jim Sherrod, a Milwaukee heavyweight.

Dayton Nips Irish

Big Height Advantage Decisive in Jayhawks' Win Over St. Peter's

By RON RAPOPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — "Height," said Kansas Coach Ted Owens gladly.

"Height," said St. Peter's Coach Don Kennedy sadly.

There was a little more to Kansas' 58-46 semifinal victory over St. Peter's in the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Thursday night, but the Jayhawks' towering front line was the start of the cold-shooting Peacocks' trouble.

Kansas now moves into Saturday afternoon's finals against Dayton, a 76-74 overtime victory over Notre Dame in Thursday's other semifinal. Don May, the Flyers' second-team All-American, scored 32 points in his team's triumph.

"I think size was the real important difference," said Owens after Kansas' uninspired victory. "Our ability to control the tempo of the game meant a lot."

"I didn't mean for us to stand around as much as we did," he went on, "but we kept them from using their fast break."

Just Outplayed
"They outrebounded us, outshot us and outplayed us," moaned Kennedy in the St. Peter's dressing room. "We played an uncertain game. We weren't as sure of ourselves as we should have been."

Neither, in fact, was Kansas, which missed 6-10, 6-6 and 6-5 in the frontcourt.

Although it led all the way, the team never seemed able to put the game out of reach until the final minutes. This despite the fact that St. Peter's shot a wretched 26.7 per cent from the floor.

"I personally felt we never did have any knockout punch," said Owens. "We never could put them away even though we got a lot of chances under the basket."

Rodger Bohensteil led the Jayhawks with 17 points while third-team All-American Jo Jo White, dribbling nicely through the Peacocks' press in the second half, had 16. Tom McMahon and Harry Laurie each had 13 for St. Peter's.

Two Years in Row
Dayton, in the finals of a major postseason tournament for the second year in a row, won over Bob Hooper's two free throws with 15 seconds left in overtime. Dayton made it all the way through the NCAA tournament last year, then ran into something named UCLA.

Notre Dame took a 43-39 halftime lead despite May's 22 points in that period. But when the big, rugged star began having shooting troubles in the second half, Hooper and Don Obro-

vac took over on offense and defense.

May, who made nine-of-16 shots in the first half and only four-of-17 the rest of the game, said, "I must have set a record for shots attempted. I wish I could say it was the basket or something."

"He couldn't get them to fall," said Owens, who also commiserated with Notre Dame Coach Johnny Dee.

"I feel for John," he said. "It's a tough way to go."

Dee, whose club was led by Bob Whitmore's 26 points, could only agree.

Notre Dame
G F T
Murphy 4 1-2 5 Sadler 1 2 0-0 4
Arzen 7 2-4 16 May 13 6-8 32
Whime 10 6-8 26 Obrovac 3 1-1 7
O'Neil 4 4-4 12 Hooper 8 4-4 18
Darrig 3 2-4 7 Gihl 5 3-4 13
Rstich 1 0-0 2 Janky 1 0-0 2
MKcy 0 0-0 0 Shpeter 0 0-0 0
Totals 29 16-22 74 Totals 31 14-17 74

Dayton
G F T
Fouled out—none
Total fouls—Kansas 23, St. Peter's 20
Attendance 15,500

PAC Awards Dinner Set For Tuesday
Lawrence University President Dr. Curtis Tarr will be the guest speaker, when the Patriot Athletic Club holds its winter sports banquet for Appleton East High School athletes Tuesday, March 26.

The event will take place in the East Commons area and is slated for a 6-30 p.m. start. Varsity letter winners in wrestling, basketball, and gymnastics will receive awards.

Tickets for the banquet are currently on sale at East High, Berggren's Sport Shop, and Pond's Sport Shop. Six PAC board members are also selling the ducaus.

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With 42" Rotary Mower
All Gear Was \$1,121

CUB CADET 12 H.P.
With 48" Rotary Mower
Hydrostatic.
Was \$1,319

LANDLORD 10 H.P.
With 42" Rotary Mower
Was \$975

WONDER BOY 606
RIDING MOWER,
With 32" Cut.
Was \$463

WONDER BOY 404
RIDING MOWER
With 24" Cut
Was \$290

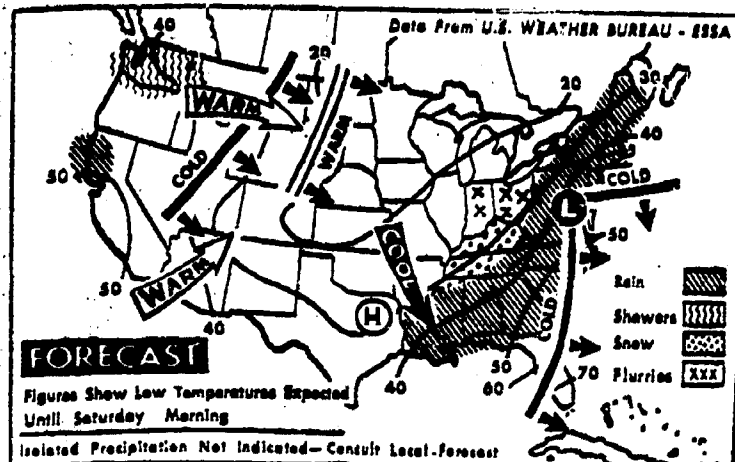
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Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	50	43	14
Albuquerque, clear	39	24	04
Appleton, clear	32	19	
Atlanta, cloudy	77	55	
Bismarck, clear	22	-2	
Boise, cloudy	61	36	
Boston, cloudy	54	40	20
Buffalo, snow	43	33	12
Chicago, cloudy	37	28	02
Cincinnati, snow	52	35	34
Cleveland, snow	42	30	07
Denver, snow	42	22	02
Des Moines, clear	36	16	
Detroit, snow	41	33	10
Fairbanks, snow	44	13	
Fort Worth, clear	48	30	
Helen, clear	53	24	
Honolulu, cloudy	79	70	
Indianapolis, snow	40	29	08
Jacksonville, cloudy	88	62	
Juneau, rain	43	35	20
Kansas City, clear	43	23	
Los Angeles, cloudy	80	59	
Louisville, snow	50	34	67
Memphis, snow	45	32	185
Miami, cloudy	73	70	
Milwaukee, cloudy	34	27	01
Mpls. S.T.P., snow	27	18	
New Orleans, rain	72	42	09
New York, fog	58	43	01
Okla. City, cloudy	39	25	
Omaha, clear	38	12	
Philadelphia, cloudy	64	45	
Phoenix, clear	72	41	
Pittsburgh, rain	66	33	50
Ptmd, Me., rain	54	34	03
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	65	42	
Rapid City, clear	33	8	01
Richmond, clear	90	60	
St. Louis, cloudy	32	28	01
Salt Lk. City, clear	52	31	
San Diego, cloudy	76	56	
San Fran., cloudy	69	58	
Seattle, cloudy	68	49	
Tampa, cloudy	78	64	
Washington, clear	75	50	
Winnipeg, clear	18	-2	

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Henry F. Krenke, 78, route 2, Fremont.
Lloyd W. Smith, 71, 1320 Potato Point Road, Appleton.
DeForrest Oehlke, 60, 1022 Mayer St., Menasha.
Lawrence R. Faust, 41, 1521 N. Superior St., Appleton.
Gus Sedo, 82, 928 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Leo LeMay, San Jose, California, formerly of Little Chute.
W. T. Sullivan, Madison, formerly of Kaukauna.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Frank, 1113 E. Byrd St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley L. Christensen, 312 S. Schaefer St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Krause, 208 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Miles K. Benson, 308 E. Harding Ave., Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry H. Trombley, 1045 E. Mayer St., Menasha.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kayeue Chang, 1004 Main St., Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Dietz, 121 Broad St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mertz, 425 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.
Calumet Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hemby, route 1, Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Meiselwitz, route 1, New Holstein.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Dickrell, 22, Elkart Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson, route 1, New Holstein.
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Drensen, 610 E. Main St., Little Chute.
New London Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Olmsted, route 1, Bear Creek.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mannebach, Panama Canal Zone. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clement Mannebach, 1329 W. Eighth St., Appleton. Spec. 5

Seymour Livestock

Cattle strong, canners and cutters \$15-\$19.50, utility \$19-\$21, heifers \$18-\$22, bulls \$19-\$25.
Calves steady, choice to prime \$36-\$43, good to choice \$34-\$36, standard to good \$28-\$34, throw outs \$28 and down.
Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers \$18.25-\$18.75, sows \$13-\$16, boars \$11-\$13.
Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 15 cents per lb. over real price depending on weight and conformity.

Mannebach is stationed with the Army at Ft. Clayton in the Canal Zone.

Son to Chief Petty Officer, 2-C and Mrs. Keith Roberts, Milton, Fla. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barrington, route 1, Manawa.

FVL Band to Enter Festival

Concert Group One Of Eight in State Lutheran Contest

Members of the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Concert Band will represent the school at the Wisconsin Synod Lutheran High School Band Festival this weekend at Manitowoc. They will be among eight Lutheran high schools participating.

Representing FVL in the all-star band are Beckie Barber, baritone; Linda Greve, saxophone; Alan and David Schumacher, cornets, all of Appleton. The Red Band, the second highest group, will include Mary Ann Schwab, Appleton, and Pam Werner, Sturgeon Bay, flutes; Bona Mesheke, New London, and Steve Zellmer, Black Creek, percussion; Charlene Nieman, Appleton, horn; Jannell Tiede, Appleton, clarinet, and Glenn Wenzel, Menasha, trombone.

Betsy Beyer and Arlyss Drews, both Appleton, clarinetists; Jan LaBore, Appleton, bassoon; Luann Plamann, Black Creek, baritone, and Paul Zuerber, Black Creek, saxophone, will perform with the Gray Band.

All three bands will practice throughout Saturday. The students for each division were selected on the basis of two tests, one in skill and one in sight reading.

The final concert will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Manitowoc Lutheran High School.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market closed steady to strong; good to choice steers 24.00-27.00; good to choice heifers 23.00-26.00; standard to good Holstein steers 22.00-24.00; commercial dairy heifers 21.00-22.00; utility cows 19.50-20.50; canners and cutters 17.00-19.00; commercial dairy bulls 23.50-24.50; utility dairy bulls 22.00-23.00.

Calves: Thursday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 36.00-42.00; good 32.00-36.00; common 24.00-30.00; culls 22.00 and down.

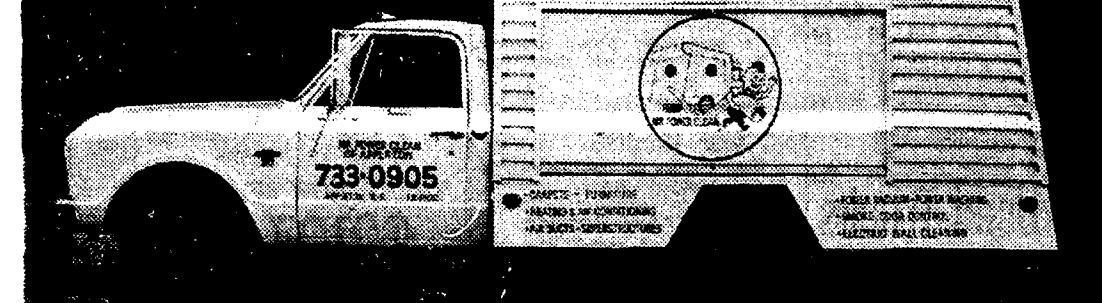
Hogs: Thursday's market closed steady to weak; light and medium weight butchers 18.75-19.25; top 19.85; heavyweights 17.50-18.50; lightweight sows 15.50-17.50; heavy sows 14.00-15.00; boars 13.00 and down.

Sheep and lambs: Thursday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 24.00-26.00; common to utility 19.00-23.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	44	Gen Elec	87 1/2	Phillips Pet	54 1/4
Air Reduction	30 1/4	Gen Floods	47	Procter & Gamb	84 3/4
Allegheny Corp	47 1/2	Gen Motors	62 1/2	Pullman	47 1/2
Alcoa	65 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	73 1/4	Quaker Oats	36 1/2
Allied Chem	34 1/4	Gen Tel	61 1/2	Radio Corp	46 1/4
Borg-Warner	26 1/2	Genl Corp	12 1/2	Raytheon	76 1/2
Amer Airlines	25 1/4	Goodrich	27 1/2	Red Owl	18 1/2
Alcan Ind	22 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Amstar Corp	48 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
American Can	54 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Amer Cyan	10 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Amer Motors	30 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Amer St	4 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Amer Tobacco	31 1/4	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Anaconda	42 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Armour	32 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Ashtabula Oil	24 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Aitch T & SF	26 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Avco	39 1/4	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Bendix Avia	35 1/4	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Beth Steel	28 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Boeing	70 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Borg-Warner	26 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Borden Co	29 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Burroughs Corp	160	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Brunswick	13 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
C I T	33 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Can Pac	50	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Cash & Co	4 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Ches & Ohio	62 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Celanese	54 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Chl W Ind	112	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Chrysler	54 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Cities Serv	45 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Col Gas	26	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Comm Ed	43 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Coca Cola	32 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Control Data	107 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Curtis Wright	20 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Dow Chem	77 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Eastman Kod	135 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
El Paso N G	18 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Fairchild	16 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Fairmont Fds	17	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Fedders	47 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Firestone	48	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Ford	32 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
FMC Corp	32 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Fruehauf	32	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4
Gen Dynam	53 1/2	Goodyear	27 1/2	Reckitt Drug	26 1/4



Mr. Power Clean of Appleton is a nationally franchised cleaning service locally operated by Mr. Harry Hitter, an Appleton resident for the past nine years.

It offers a diversified number of cleaning services to residential, commercial and industrial clientele in this area. The above pictured truck contains a mounted vacuum unit which has twenty-seven filter bags and a large chamber for dirt. The high-powered vacuum is operated by a power takeoff and has seventy times more suction power than ordinary vacuums. As much as five hundred feet of hose can be extended from the truck to the area being cleaned.

The main usages of the power vacuum are

furnace and air duct cleaning, pre-vacuum carpeting before shampooing, boiler cleaning and overhead superstructure cleaning in industrial plants.

Listed here are the types of cleaning services offered by Mr. Power Clean: Furnace and air ducts, chimney and fireplaces, carpet and furniture, wall washing, floor service (including concrete and sealing), insurance cleaning, overhead superstructures, air conditioning, service, deodorizing and smoke odor control, grease removal, power washing interior and exterior of buildings, new construction cleaning.

Call Mr. Power Clean of Appleton, Phone 733-0905 for free estimates and surveys. (Adv.)

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on March 20, 1968, and approved by His Honor, the Mayor, on the 21st day of March, 1968, and becomes effective on the 21st day of March, 1968. An ordinance amending section 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, do hereby enact and ordain that the following Ordinance be and the same shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this ordinance.

Dated: March 21, 1968.
S-GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
Mayor

S-ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, has declared its intention to amend the City Ordinance No. 66.00, relating to the levying of special assessments upon property within the following described area for benefits derived from such property by the improvement of the following streets:

ASPHALT RESURFACING
Hawes Avenue from Summit Street to Bennett Street
Summit Street from Morrison Street to Durkee Street
Washington Street from Douglas Street to Mason Street
Mason Street from Packard Street to Badger Avenue
Summit Street from College Avenue to Spencer Street
Locust Street from College Avenue to Park Street
Alton Street from Lawe Street to Rankin Street
Rankin Street from North Street to Hancock Street
Center Street from North Street to Atlantic Street
Atlantic Street from North Street to Pacific Street
Tonka Street from North Street to Kerner Avenue
Kerner Avenue from Fremont Street to East South River Street
Walmart Street from Newberry Street to College Avenue
Eldorado Street from West of Rankin Street to Catherine Street
Eldorado Street from Meade Street to Union Street

CONCRETE PAVEMENT
Commercial Street from Oneida Street to Division Street
South Island Street from 230 to East of Oneida Street to Lawe Street
Wickie Street from Verbrick Street to Locust Street
Foster Street from Oneida Street to South City Limits
Atlantic Street from Richmond Street to Oneida Street
Drew Street from College Avenue to Franklin Street
Civic Street from Douglas Street to Haskell Street
Linwood Avenue from Summer Street to Wisconsin Avenue
America Street from Ballard Road to Wayne Street
Woodmere Court
Ramien Court
Kilwin Court from Jackson Street to Greenview Street
Kenilworth Avenue from Randall Avenue to Washington Avenue
Herbert Street from Washington Street to North Street
Commercial Street from Fair Street to State Street
Helen Street from Randall Avenue to Pauline Street
Wilmer Street from Randall Avenue to Pauline Street
Woodland Court from Woodland Avenue to McDonald Street
Jackson Street from East South River Street to Harrison Street
Marquette Street from Elinor Street to Outagamie Street
Glenview Avenue from Glendale Avenue to Grant Street
Frances Street from Mason Street to Lincoln Street
Mallards Street from Forest Street to Lourdes Drive
ASPHALT SURFACING
Alameda Street from Melrose Avenue to Glendale Avenue
Bay Street from Marquette Street to Lindbergh Street
Linwood Street from Alexander Street to Bay Street
Taylor Street from Locust Street to Bennett Street
Bennett Street from Lindbergh Street to Pershing Street
Douglas Street from Pine Street to Harrison Street
Haskell Street from Richmond Street to Oneida Street
CURB AND GUTTER
Linwood Street from Pauline Street to Glendale Avenue
Locust Street from Wisconsin Avenue to Kames Avenue
Kames Avenue from Kerner Avenue to Telulah Avenue
Harriet Street from Walter Avenue to Telulah Avenue
Ritter Street from Rogers Avenue to Pine Street
The assessment area consists of all property fronting upon both sides of the named streets from intersection to intersection or point to point described herewith — including the full width of said intersections of said limits.

The report of the Board of Public Works showing preliminary and/or Final Plans and Specifications, estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments and awards damages is on file in my office at the City Hall, 225 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, and may be inspected thereon any regular business day from Monday through Friday inclusive between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

You are further notified that the Common Council will hear all persons interested or their agents or attorneys on or before the 21st day of April, 1968, at a public hearing to be held at the City Hall, 225 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. All objections will be considered at said hearing and the amount of the assessments will be finally determined.

Dated: March 20, 1968.
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Adopted March 20, 1968.
March 22, 1968

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE SIEVERT, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Leonard W. Williams, late of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of said petition.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 9th day of April, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of June, 1968; That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 18th day of June, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 7, 1968.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE SIEVERT, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of George Sievert, deceased, of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assessment of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of April, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 7, 1968.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Marie H. Gehring, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Marie H. Gehring, late of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of said petition.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 9th day of April, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of June, 1968; That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 18th day of June, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 7, 1968.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Gertrude M. Turney, a-k-a Gertrude Turney, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Gertrude M. Turney, late of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of said petition.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 9th day of April, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of June, 1968; That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 18th day of June, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 7, 1968.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna WALTER, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Anna Walter, late of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of said petition.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 2nd day of April, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of June, 1968; That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 11th day of June, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 6, 1968.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA WALTER, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Anna Walter, late of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of said petition.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 2nd day of April, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of June, 1968; That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 11th day of June, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 6, 1968.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA WALTER, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Anna Walter, late of the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of said petition.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 2nd day of April, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 10th day of June, 1968; That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 11th day of June, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 6, 1968.
By the Court,
S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Coffee Firm Has Perfected New Way of Blending

This month Hills Bros. launched an extensive and sustained large space newspaper campaign which should make it the largest coffee newspaper advertiser in recent history.

There are several reasons for Hills Bros.' use of newspapers: It provides a change of pace, it positions the brand's new "10 per cent Richer" advertising claim in print, and it should enable Hills Bros. to obtain more retail feature support from the trade.

Hills Bros. has perfected a new way of blending and roasting that gives their coffee more flavor solids than other leading brands and proves their claim with an independent analysis by Pacific Chemical Laboratories.

Hills Bros. started their campaign in the Fox Cities area with a large space color ad in The Post-Crescent on March 5. A continued schedule of color advertisements will be published through June 11 telling consumers about the newly developed way of blending and roasting of Hills Bros. coffee. (Adv.)

LEGAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms, corporations that the Town Board of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at its meeting held and adopted at its meeting held on March 19th, 1968, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said Town which are not a part of the State Trunk Highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed sixteen thousand (16,000

Business Body Busy Opposing Continued War

Executives Hope To Have Voice in Presidential Choice

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — As a me-
gaphone for antiwar sentiment
among businessmen, a group
with the unlikely name of Busi-
ness Executives More for Viet-
nam Peace expects to speak
at the White House.

Second of a series

With a powerful voice during
these pre-election months,
the group will be in highland
mailings this week, in fact,
used to be received by 100,000
businessmen around the coun-
try, seeking their help and mon-
ey in the war on the officer, some big
names will be signed.

The organization does have
some well known personalities
now, such as former Marine
Corps Commandant David M.
Shoup and Theodore Yntema,
former Ford financial officer.
But some corporate officers
seemingly have been reluctant
to lend their names.

Reflect on Company
For one thing, an officer in a
large company is a hired hand.
When he speaks and whatever
he says reflects on his company.
Therefore, he often remains si-
lent, leaving protest to execu-
tives of smaller, privately
owned firms.

Henry E. Niles, chairman of
Baltimore Life Insurance Co. is
an exception. Niles not only is
one of the founders of BEM, as
it is called, but is now co-chair-
man with Harold Willens, Los
Angeles land developer and in-
dustrialist.

"We started this thing in the
summer of 1966," said Niles in
an interview. "My wife went to
see a senator to ask him to take
a stand on the war, and instead
he asked her: 'Where are the
businessmen?'"

Letter to President
This upset Niles, who as a
Quaker had many reservations
about the war. "I wrote an open
letter to the President protest-
ing about the war on Dec. 28,
1966. We had 83 signers."

The second letter, published
as a newspaper advertisement,
signed by 170 individuals, was
released in February 1967.
Three months later another let-
ter drew 300 signatures.

A formal organization was set
up Aug. 10 after a meeting in
the office of Charles Simpson,
vice president of the United Gas
Improvement and general man-
ager of the Philadelphia Gas
Works.

The first meeting was held
Sept. 27 in Washington, during
which Sen. Thurston B. Morton,
R-Ky., took a well publicized
stand against the war. Last
month more than 1,700 persons
turned out to hear Sen. Eugene
J. McCarthy, D-Minn., address
a BEM-sponsored meeting.

Nationwide
The group now claims be-
tween 1,600 and 2,000 members
in chapters throughout the coun-
try. It distributes 100 copies of a
flyer outlining its position. And it
uses word of mouth advertising
to influence other businessmen.

Niles, when asked what spe-
cifically unites them against the
war, replied: "Some of us think
it is utterly immoral. Others
form a hardheaded business
concept about it."

Niles was asked to describe
the business reasons. He re-
plied: "Home starts are off in-
terest rates are up and there is a lag
in research and development."
We used to be a leader in ma-
chine tools; now you have to go
outside the United States. It
doesn't make sense.

"There is also the danger of
inflation of prices and wages.
and of a takeover of power by
the federal branch. There is a
danger of wider war."

Niles says, "We do not say all
war is wrong. Ours is a selec-
tive approach. We draw a dis-
tinction between peace groups
and BEM."

Goal is De-escalation
BEM's goal is de-escalation
and eventual disengagement
from Vietnam, whether for mor-
al, legal or economic reasons.
At least some of the thinking is
directed at what is considered a
failing of policy.

"When you go into business
you strive for objectives," Niles
said. "You balance these objec-
tives with your resources. The
U.S. objectives are not clear."
Why does BEM's attention is
Niles says BEM's attention is
"directed to an obvious failure
that must be corrected. In busi-
ness, if the chairman and stock-
holders find the production men
not doing the job, they make a
change."

Although the group has been
addressed by Sen. McCarthy,
and McCarthy's people have
borrowed BEM's film, Niles
maintains that BEM is
and Johnson as such.

"We hope he swings around.
But if he doesn't we're opposed
to him. We're backing a posi-
tion, not a candidate."

Automotive Wanted 13
1950 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 729-1136
SAV. MALOFSKY MOTORS

WANTED TO BUY
Junk Cars — 726-2532

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14
BAUER TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
STUCKER-GALLON DUMP TRUCKS
HERCULES-GALLON DUMP TRUCKS
2200 Bodine, Pups and Trailers,
2200 Bodine, Pups and Trailers,
2200 Bodine, Pups and Trailers,

GMC Used Trucks
1967 GMC 2T 2 speed
1964 C.O.E. 5 speed 2 Ton Pick-Up
1964 FORD 1/2 Ton Pick-Up
1963 GMC 3/4 T. Stake
1963 GMC Suburban
1961 FORD 1/2 T. Cab
1960 GMC Tractor (AIR)
1956 JEEP 4-wheel drive

FOX VALLEY
TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Wisconsin Ave., 723-7206
1967 TRUCK equipped for a camp-
er, will sell with or without a
1967 BSA 650 LIGHTNING — Low
mileage. Ask for Terry. — Ph.
723-3072
1967 FORD 1/2 Ton stake bed
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15
METROPOLITAN — ALL PARTS.
Like new, engine: windows. Ph.
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AUTOS FOR SALE 15
PONTIAC TRADES
1966 PONTIAC Catalina
Wagon
6 speed, power, steering
power brakes, air conditioning
General tires.
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville
4-Dr. Hardtop
Full power, air conditioning, lo-
cal executive's trade.
1966 MUSTANG Hardtop
2000 cc, 4 speed, light blue
finish, 1 owner trade.
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
V-8, automatic, power steering,
air conditioning, 1 owner, 15,000
miles, economy at its best.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala
4-Dr. hardtop
V-8, automatic, power steering,
air conditioning, 1 owner, 15,000
miles, economy at its best.

TURLEY
PONTIAC
969 Menk Road
MENASHA
725-7021 or 724-5666
See Joe — Save Dough

GALLANT
MEN of OLDS
Bill Reick, Alf Van
Beuning, Ray Serdy or
Len Dwyik for these
VALUES!
1964 PONTIAC... \$1495
1963 OLDSMOBILE... \$1345
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$1185
1962 BUICK... \$995
1962 CHEVROLET... \$795
1961 FORD... \$595
1961 CORVAIR... \$250
1961 AMBASSADOR... \$285
1961 FORD Galaxie... \$395
1959 AMERICAN... \$150
at "OLDS QUALITY CORNER"

Rector Olds
W. Washington
At N. Division
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute
725-9411

Van Leshout Motors
Kaukauna
1100 Lawrence, Kaukauna, 746-2334

BUICK
1967 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan
1965 BUICK Lesabre 4-Dr. sedan
1965 BUICK Lesabre 4-Dr. sedan
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

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1966 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan
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1966 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. sedan
1965 BUICK Lesabre 4-Dr. sedan
1965 BUICK Lesabre 4-Dr. sedan
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
AL RUDOLF
MOTOR INC
Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln
Mercury Dealer
1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC
trans, radio, very clean.
1966 LINCOLN
Mercury
1966 MERCURY
Ford
1965 FORD
Mercury
1967 MERCURY
Ford
1967 RAYBLER
Ambassador 990, 4 dr., 18,000
miles, fully equipped. Special
price. Call now at 725-1051.

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Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln
Mercury Dealer
1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC
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1967 MERCURY
Ford
1967 RAYBLER
Ambassador 990, 4 dr., 18,000
miles, fully equipped. Special
price. Call now at 725-1051.

1967 OLDSMOBILE F-85
CUTLASS — 4 dr. se-
don. Like new, power
steering, automatic
trans. Look it over
today.
\$2233

1967 RENAULT — 4 dr. se-
don. 18,000 miles.
Like new. This is the
deluxe model.
\$1377

1967 DODGE CORONET
500 — 2 dr. hardtop,
midnight blue, black
vinyl top, bucket seats,
11,000 miles.
\$2688

1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
— 4 dr. sedan, low
mileage. Forest green
with matching inter-
ior. Perfect through-
out.
\$2233

1966 DODGE POLARA — 4
dr. sedan, fully equip-
ped, midnight blue,
matching interior.
New tires.
\$1988

1966 MUSTANG — 6 cyl.
engine, 3 speed trans.,
bright red with black
interior.
\$1677

1965 DODGE POLARA —
Station Wagon, V-8
engine, automatic
trans., power steer-
ing. Lots of room —
Extra clean through-
out.
\$1988

1965 PONTIAC CATALINA
— 2 dr. hardtop, fully
equipped, economy
engine, tip-top con-
dition.
\$1744

1965 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
— 4 dr. sedan, V-8
engine, automatic
trans., power steering.
Real clean through-
out.
\$1433

1965 CHECKER MARATHON
— 4 dr. V-8 engine,
stick with overdrive.
Lots of room. 1-own-
er. Big family car.
\$1388

1965 CHEVRELLE DELUXE
300, 4 dr. sedan, 6
cyl. engine. Stick
trans. Economy plus.
\$1277

1965 CADILLAC — Sedan
de Ville, 4 dr. full
power, hit wheel, fac-
tory air conditioning.
Antic white, black in-
terior.
\$1688

**Many More Great
BRANDED BUYS**
1610 W. Wis. Ave.
739-4381
OPEN EVENINGS

For Your Convenience . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Placement, Correction or Cancellation May Be Made Up to 5:30 p.m., Mon. Thru Fri. Phone 733-4411 or 722-4243.

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The FOX CITIES SHOW ROOM for TOP QUALITY USED CARS

the BIG "Little Car" DEALER

WE SELL ECONOMICAL, DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

- '67 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
- '65 BUICK Skylark 2-Dr. Hardtop, Power, Air Conditioning
- '64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8 Engine, Automatic Trans.
- '64 FORD 4-Dr. V-8, Clean
- '63 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 2-Dr.

50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

DUTCH AUCTION

'63 RAMBLER Ambassador. V-8, black, console stick, radio, Sharp. Started at \$995 — Down to \$845. This car is being reduced \$50 a week until it is sold.

BEHM MOTORS

"VOLKSWAGEN CORNER"

N. Meade & Hwy. OO

Phone 739-6146

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1966 MUSTANG Convertible

V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, low mileage. Very clean.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1995

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Sedan, with vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, 18,000 miles.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$3495

SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

1850 W. Wis. Ave., Ph. 739-1136

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Eves.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

DOUBLE CHECKED

THE SIGN OF CONFIDENCE

1967 JEEP Wagoneer 4 wheel drive

1967 BUICK Special deluxe 2-Dr.

1966 BUICK Electra custom, 2-Dr.

1966 BUICK Wildcat custom convertible

1966 BUICK Wildcat Custom 2-Dr.

1965 BUICK Wildcat Custom 2-Dr.

1965 DODGE Monaco 2-Dr.

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop

1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan

1963 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. sedan

1961 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop

"ASSORTMENT"

1967 OPEL Rally Sport Coupe

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hardtop

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. sedan

1966 DODGE Monaco 4-Dr. sedan

1965 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star 4-Dr. hardtop

1965 DODGE Monaco 2-door hardtop

1965 MUSTANG 2-Dr. hardtop

1965 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe 2-Dr. sedan

1964 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe 2-Dr. sedan

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. hardtop

1963 PONTIAC Catalina 3 seat wagon

1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-Dr. hardtop

1962 CORVAIR Monza sport coupe

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. sedan

"AIR CONDITIONED"

1965 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan

ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF REASONABLY PRICED TRANSPORTATION FROM 1960 & OLDER.

HORN FORD

BRILLION

Eves 'till 9 PM 756-2061

MOTORCYCLES 18

WE HAVE MANY MANY USED HONDA, YAMAHA, DUCATI, SUZUKI, AND BRIDGESTONE and more being traded in every day from \$500 to \$2000. MAKE AN OFFER FOR ANY OR ALL OF THESE! WE ARE VERY ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU!

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES

2125 N. Richmond St. 733-2258

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for a girl who is sharp with figures. Responsible for full set of books. Plus good typing and general office work for professional staff. Initiative & flexibility essential. Short-hand helpful. Liberal fringe benefits, pleasant work conditions. Salary open Call Miss Techlin at 739-4250 for an appointment.

BUSINESS IS GREAT

And we're looking for good waiters help. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to the PIZZA PALACE in Appleton or to the PIZZA PLACE in Neenah.

CASHIER-HOSTESS

Marc's home of the Big Boy at 300 W. College Ave. is interviewing attractive pleasant women over 21. Full or part-time.

CASHIER-RECEPTIONIST

Needed by Ford Dealership. Must be good typist, some general office experience desirable. Hours: Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30, Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

VAN STEEN FORD

325 W. WASHINGTON, Appleton

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Needed, apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton, 739-3113.

EXPERIENCED WOOL PRESSER

Hourly rate. Peerless-United Cleaners, 200 W. Wis. Ave.

HOSTESSES

25-28 hour week. Will train. Apply in person 6:10 p.m. Mar. 19 thru 22, 5 Lave Laundry, 1700 S. Lave St., Appleton.

LADIES for house cleaning, nurses aides & companions. HOME-MAKERS, 739-2666.

LAW OFFICE

Wants capable secretary for interesting position with good opportunity to advance. Must be good typist. Salary open. Ph. 739-2371 for arrangement for interview.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Short-hand and typing necessary. Preferably over 25. Twin City Medical Office, Write to Box 548, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

REGISTERED NURSES

Full time positions on the 2 to 10:30 p.m. shift. Hospitalization insurance, shift differential and retirement plan furnished. Phone Mrs. Danville, R.N. Oshkosh, 235-5100. Winnebago County Institutions.

STENOGRAPHER - Part-time

needed by Neenah Sales Office. Accurate typist with knowledge of dictaphone. Short-hand not required. Must be available at least one day per week in addition to full time during Secretary's vacation. Please send resume to: NALCO, P.O. Box 486, Neenah.

WAITRESS WANTED - From 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. No phone calls. Apply at Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna.

WAITRESS WANTED - For Sat. night. Apply at Gordy's Bar, 2435 E. Newberry St., Appleton.

"WAITRESSES"

Over 18 yrs. of age. Apply in person to Neenah PIZZA PLACE, 955 So. Commercial St., Neenah.

HELP, FEMALE 20

WANTED

RN'S LPN'S COOKS

APPLETON FAMILY HERITAGE NURSING HOME

601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton 739-4466

WOMAN - Over 18 for office duties & telephone work. Will train. Interview Fri. Mar. 22, 2-4 p.m. & Sat. Mar. 23, 10-3 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Mrs. Styne.

HELP, MALE 21

ATTENTION

We need young men who are interested in light, clean mechanical work. Train now on a job which offers excellent income & working conditions, steady employment & future advancement. 3 shifts rotating, six days, 48 hr. week. Many fringe benefits. Inquire

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS

418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

Friday, March 22, 1968

HELP, MALE 21

FIRE FIGHTERS

Applications wanted for the position of Fire Fighter. Fringe benefits include: vacations, sick leave, retirement plan, group life & hospital-surgical insurance, clothing allowance. Applicants must be over 21. For information & application apply at the Appleton Fire Dept., 700 N. Drew St., Appleton, by April 24, 1968. Written examinations will be given April 26.

FOREMAN WANTED

Large rapidly growing industrial laundry needs a young man with above average intelligence and some supervisory experience who can take charge & manage a second shift operation. This person must be able to accept responsibility for the ability to grow into a key management position. The salary will be commensurate with his ability & experience. Laundry experience is not necessary. Send complete resume & salary requirements to: Industrial Towel & Uniform, 5300 W. Lincoln, Milwaukee, Wis. GRILLMAN WANTED - Full or part time. Apply in person: THE MARK, 201 E. College Ave.

THE POST-CRESCENT B 9

HELP, MALE 21

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER - Will take waiver act: Write Box 5-51 Post-Crescent

TRAINEE

Train for a branch manager position in a branch office. Promotion to higher supervisory positions will be determined by individual performance. College training or practical experience will determine starting salary.

FIRST CREDIT CORP.

211 E. College Ave., Appleton

YOUNG MAN - To learn pattern making, must be industrious. We offer good wages, overtime plus fringe benefits. Apply in person. Perfect Patterns, 1400 N. Ballard Rd.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

COOK

WAITRESS - Days & night shifts. COCKTAIL WAITRESS - 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. GENERAL CLEANING - 6 days a week. Apply in person only 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. BIGGAR'S MOTEL, 370 W. College.

COUPLE - Excellent opportunity to operate driving school. Need of office. Will train. Excellent wages. Interview Fri., Mar. 22, 2-4 p.m. & Sat., Mar. 23, 10-3 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Mrs. Styne.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS - Salary scale based on degree & experience. Contact Sister Mary Clare, Ph. Stockbridge 439-1331.

SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED

Full or part time. Will train. Apply in person. Karris Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

TEACHER - Little Chute Public High School is in need of a Spanish Teacher for 2 periods a day for the 1968-69 school year. If interested, please send letter of application to Leo Bronkalla, Superintendent of Schools.

TEACHER OPENING - St. Aloysius Catholic School, Kaukauna, Wis. Prefer male teacher for 7th or 8th grade with degree. Excellent starting salary. Inquire of Sister M. Paula, St. Aloysius School, 2400 Main Ave., Kaukauna Ph. 766-5111 or 766-2966.

TEACHER OPENING - Holy Angels Catholic School, Darby, Ind. Application blanks available at Neenah - Viking and Brin Theatres.

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN

We are now taking applications for Full or Part-time work at 41 OUTDOOR THEATRE. Application blanks available at Neenah - Viking and Brin Theatres.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

EVENINGS FREE?

Local Appleton appliance dealer needs help. 2-Part-time men needed. Merchandise, no investment, no tenance equipment evenings. If you like to meet people and need money, call Mr. Morz at 734-2357.

FULLER BRUSH CO.

Is appointing ladies to a local territory. Good pay, no experience, unlimited earnings. 739-2509.

IN DEBT?

A little more money makes a lot of difference. Part-time, no experience, good extra income. Call your Avon mgr. for interview 734-0078.

PLUMBING HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING

MAN - To cover established territory. Excellent salary, group hospital plan, life insurance plan, paid vacation, plus other fringe benefits. Experience desired, but not necessary. Contact: Morley-Murphy Company Green Bay, Wis. 54301

SALESMEN WANTED

Aggressive men, age no factor. To sell new electronic device to business and industry in the Fox River Valley. No investment, no overhead. Good earnings. Operate from local established office. Apply Ph. Box 5-59, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

SALESMEN - Who are interested in having an allied line or could be worked on a full time basis. Meeting on Fri., Mar. 22, 7:00 p.m. 734-8015.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

SECRETARY - Mature, experienced. Desires part time general office work afternoons. Write Box 5-50, Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

HAVE YOU taken out the spring cleaning? Let me help you spring 739-9075.

NEW IN CITY - Would like to do your ironing? Fast, reasonable rates; near Wis. & Oneida, 739-9075.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26

BEAUTY SHOP - Fairly large; busy operation. Must sell, for health reasons. April 1st. Write Box R-37, Post-Crescent.

BEER BAR - One of largest in Shawano Co. located on 1 acre land. Seats 52 persons with restaurant license. Modern through out; small living quarters, furnished or unfurnished. Low taxes. Ph. 734-9976.

BUSINESS IN BRILLIANT - 2 story building plus extra lot. Good for any type business. Owner retiring. Reasonable. Frank Kleiber, 756-2951.

FOR LEASE

Phillips 66 Service Station located in excellent Menasha residential area. Paid for training. Financial assistance available to qualified lessee. Favorable rental. This opportunity is available to a business minded individual interested in promoting & developing sales & service in an outstanding community. For information call 739-4990.

FRANCHISE - available for budget size office in city of Appleton. Franchising company has twenty offices franchised in Wisconsin. Total investment of under \$5000.00 will produce excellent income. Reply to Box No. S-55, Post-Crescent.

HARDWARE STORE - Excellent potential within 20 miles of Appleton.

INVESTMENT BUILDINGS - In New Ireland. 757-5854

ERNEST WIECKERT REALTY

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Tavern 2 apts., office apt. rented. Write Post-Crescent Box 5-77.

MODERN TAVERN - Living quarters, party room, grocery located on Hwy. 55 within 10 mi. of State Park.

L. J. FRIEDRICHS COMPANY

611 S. State St., Chilton 849-4042

RESTAURANTS

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SEYMOUR -

— MARINETTE

65 Buick Wildcat 4 Door Sedan, 25,000 actual miles \$2225

65 Buick Station Wagon Automatic, very clean \$1550

64 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Spotless, like new tires \$2470

62 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe Full power, low mileage \$995

65 Chevrolet Wagon Bel Air 6 Passenger V-8, powerglide, clean \$1775

65 Ford Custom 500 Power steering \$1380

65 Ford Convertible Galaxie 500 XL, full power \$2050

64 Chevrolet 4 Door 6, powerglide, very clean \$995

65 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 Full power, radio, automatic, sharp \$2250

66 Ford 4 Door Automatic Power steering, power brakes \$1475

66 Ford Station Wagon County Sedan. Power steering, spotless \$2250

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HWY. "OO" - OLD 41

60 Chevrolet \$375

61 Chevrolet \$525

60 Oldsmobile \$385

59 Oldsmobile \$295

61 Ford \$395

61 Oldsmobile \$585

61 Chevrolet Impala Coupe \$375

60 Chevrolet Wagon \$395

59 Buick Electra \$395

58 Chevrolet \$185

59 Chevrolet Wagon \$195

62 Chevrolet \$625

58 Mercury Convertible \$195

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62 Rambler \$399

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58 Rambler Wagon \$110

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1966 PLYMOUTH Belvedere wagon

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.

1965 CHEVROLET CATALINA WAGON

1961 CHEVROLET WAGON

1961 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. bucket seats

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See us for Yamaha, Norton, Ducati or Bridgestone Motorcycles. Bring your bike in for spring tune up or repairs. RICHMOND CYCLE CENTER, 708 W. Frances St., 734-7133.

HONDA 150

Very good shape, \$185.

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1967 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74 - Electro-glide, fully equipped, \$2-195 or best offer. Phone 734-5000.

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OVER 1,000 PEOPLE BOUGHT CARS FROM US IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS BECAUSE WE'RE LONG ON DEALS

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66 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Air Conditioned \$1995

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64 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Turquoise \$3995

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66 VOLKS-WAGEN Slant-Back \$1595

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65 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Door. Air \$1895

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NEW 1968 CORVAIR \$1998

AMERICAN MADE

Deluxe Fresh Air Heater, Back-up lights, seat belts and shoulder harness, hazard warning switch, 2 speed electric wiper and washer.

FULL GM WARRANTY

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63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door \$595

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63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. \$1095

66 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. \$2295

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64 FORD Country Sed 9-pass. Wagon \$1395

62 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 8 Cylinder \$695

67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door \$2495

67 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4-Dr. \$2995

66 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. \$1495

65 FORD Mustang Convertible \$1495

63 RAMBLER 2-Dr. \$595

62 CHEVY II 4-Dr. \$495

64 OLDSMOBILE 4-door \$1495

64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 9-passenger Wagon \$1495

65 MUSTANG Coupe \$1395

66 PONTIAC 2-Dr. \$1995

66 CHEVROLET Impa a Super Sport \$1995

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58 WILLYS Jeep with plow 10,000 miles \$1275

64 CORVAIR Monza Coupe \$895

DOUBLE CHECKED

THE SIGN OF CONFIDENCE

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1967 BUICK Special deluxe 2-Dr.

1966 BUICK Electra custom, 2-Dr.

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1965 BUICK Wildcat Custom 2-Dr.

1965 DODGE Monaco 2-Dr.

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop

1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan

1963 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. sedan

1961 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop

"ASSORTMENT"

1967 OPEL Rally Sport Coupe

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hardtop

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. sedan

1966 DODGE Monaco 4-Dr. sedan

1965 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star 4-Dr. hardtop

1965 DODGE Monaco 2-door hardtop

1965 MUSTANG 2-Dr. hardtop

1965 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe 2-Dr. sedan

1964 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe 2-Dr. sedan

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. hardtop

1963 PONTIAC Catalina 3 seat wagon

1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-Dr. hardtop

1962 CORVAIR Monza sport coupe

1961 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. sedan

"AIR CONDITIONED"

1965 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan

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1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.

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1961 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. bucket seats

514 Draper St., Kaukauna 766-4244

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HELP, FEMALE 20

WANTED

RN'S LPN'S COOKS

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601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton 739-4466

WOMAN - Over 18 for office duties & telephone work. Will train. Interview Fri. Mar. 22, 2-4 p.m. & Sat. Mar. 23, 10-3 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Mrs. Styne.

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ATTENTION

We need young men who are interested in light, clean mechanical work. Train now on a job which offers excellent income & working conditions, steady employment & future advancement. 3 shifts rotating, six days, 48 hr. week. Many fringe benefits. Inquire

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS

418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

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RUSS DARROW

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH has immediate openings for two (2) skilled body men to join our new dealership on the ground floor and grow with us.

Russ Darrow offers the very best pay plan in the area, in addition to hospitalization, insurance and all other company benefits. Please apply in person only.

Chrysler - Plymouth

2801 W. College Ave. 739-9411

BARTENDER WANTED - Part time. Apply at Gordy's Bar, 2435 E. Newberry St., Appleton.

MAN WANTED - Front end alignment experience preferred. Will train experienced mechanic. Ph. 734-5262.

MEN WANTED - To learn PIZZA Business. Apply in person NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 912 S. Commercial, Neenah.

MEN WANTED - In Food Plant, wages \$2.62 to \$2.88 per hr. Clothing allowance, vacations, sick leave, company paid pension, major medical, six paid holidays. Apply Galloway Co., 601 S. Commercial, Neenah.

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Immediate opening. Experience considered on mechanical or electrical equipment but not essential. Paid schooling on the job. Training. Pension plan paid hospitalization, other benefits. Phone for appointment. 734-2918.

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RENTAL AGENT

Full time; permanent position for aggressive young man. Must have valid driver's license with good driving record. Some office or automotive experience helpful. Apply in person. 6 p.m. ADVIS RENT-A-CAR, 105 E. Franklin.

SALES TRAINER

Excellent opportunity to learn policies, procedures and product for advancement to position as field sales representative. Degree desirable but not essential. Good salary & liberal benefits. Architectural woodworking industry. Contact: Wisconsin State Employment Service, Neenah, Appleton or Oshkosh.

SINGLE MAN - With farm experience. office in city of Appleton. Richard Krueger, Rt. 2, Hilbert, Ph. 989-1639.

HELP, MALE 21

FIRE FIGHTERS

Applications wanted for the position of Fire Fighter. Fringe benefits include: vacations, sick leave, retirement plan, group life & hospital-surgical insurance, clothing allowance. Applicants must be over 21. For information & application apply at the Appleton Fire Dept., 700 N. Drew St., Appleton, by April 24, 1968. Written examinations will be given April 26.

FOREMAN WANTED

Large rapidly growing industrial laundry needs a young man with above average intelligence and some supervisory experience who can take charge & manage a second shift operation. This person must be able to accept responsibility for the ability to grow into a key management position. The salary will be commensurate with his ability & experience. Laundry experience is not necessary. Send complete resume & salary requirements to: Industrial Towel & Uniform, 5300 W. Lincoln, Milwaukee, Wis. GRILLMAN WANTED - Full or part time. Apply in person: THE MARK, 201 E. College Ave.

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- Good Hourly Wage
- Fringe Benefits

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We have an opening in our office for a management trainee. In the beginning the duties will be mainly clerical, but over a period of time this person can qualify for highly responsible work. The starting salary is good & we also have an outstanding list of fringe benefits. A college degree would be helpful, but is not required. Please apply in person or by letter.

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MAN WANTED - Front end alignment experience preferred. Will train experienced mechanic. Ph. 734-5262.

MEN WANTED - To learn PIZZA Business. Apply in person NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 912 S. Commercial, Neenah.

MEN WANTED - In Food Plant, wages \$2.62 to \$2.88 per hr. Clothing allowance, vacations, sick leave, company paid pension, major medical, six paid holidays. Apply Galloway Co., 601 S. Commercial, Neenah.

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Immediate opening. Experience considered on mechanical or electrical equipment but not essential. Paid schooling on the job. Training. Pension plan paid hospitalization, other benefits. Phone for appointment. 734-2918.

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SINGLE MAN - With farm experience. office in city of Appleton. Richard Krueger, Rt. 2, Hilbert, Ph. 989-1639.

Business Body Busy Opposing Continued War

Executives Hope To Have Voice in Presidential Choice

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As a megaphone for antiwar sentiment among businessmen, a group with the unlikely name of Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace expects to speak

Second of a series

with a powerful voice during these pre-election months.

During this week, in fact, mailed solicitations were scheduled to be received by 100,000 businessmen around the country, seeking their help and money in the war on the war. Hopefully, said an officer, some big names will be signed.

The organization does have some well known personalities now, such as former Marine Corps Commandant David M. Shoup and Theodore Yntema, former Ford financial officer, but some corporate officers seemingly have been reluctant to lend their names.

Reflect on Company

For one thing, an officer in a large company is a hired hand. When he speaks and whatever he says reflects on his company. Therefore, he often remains silent, leaving protest to executives of smaller, privately owned firms.

Henry E. Niles, chairman of Baltimore Life Insurance Co. is an exception. Niles not only is one of the founders of BEM, as it is called, but is now cochairman with Harold Willens, Los Angeles land developer and industrialist.

"We started this thing in the summer of 1966," said Niles in an interview. "My wife went to see a senator to ask him to take a stand on the war, and instead he asked her: 'Where are the businessmen?'"

Letter to President

This upset Niles, who as a Quaker had many reservations about the war. "I wrote an open letter to the President protesting about the war on Dec. 28, 1966. We had 83 signers."

The second letter, published as a newspaper advertisement, signed by 170 individuals, was released in February 1967. Three months later another letter drew 300 signatures.

A formal organization was set up Aug. 10 after a meeting in the office of Charles Simpson, vice president of the United Gas Improvement and general manager of the Philadelphia Gas Works.

The first meeting was held Sept. 27 in Washington, during which Sen. Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., took a well publicized stand against the war. Last month more than 1,700 persons turned out to hear Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., address a BEM-sponsored meeting.

Nationwide

The group now claims between 1,600 and 2,000 members in chapters throughout the country. It distributes 100 copies of a film outlining its position. And it uses word of mouth advertising to influence other businessmen.

Niles, when asked what specifically unites them against the war, replied: "Some of us think it is utterly immoral. Others form a hardheaded business concept about it."

Niles was asked to describe the business reasons. He replied:

"Home starts are off, interest rates are up and there is a lag in research and development. We used to be a leader in machine tools; now you have to go outside the United States. It doesn't make sense.

"There is also the danger of inflation of prices and wages, and of a takeover of power by the federal branch. There is a danger of wider war."

BEM is not a peace group, Niles says. "We do not say all wars are wrong. We say this war is wrong. Ours is a selective approach. We draw a distinction between peace groups and BEM."

Goal is De-escalation
BEM's goal is de-escalation and eventual disengagement from Vietnam, whether for moral, legal or economic reasons. At least some of the thinking is directed at what is considered a failing of policy.

"When you go into business, you strive for objectives," Niles said. "You balance these objectives with your resources. The U.S. objectives are not clear. Why destroy a city to save it?"

Niles says BEM's attention is "directed to an obvious failure that must be corrected. In business, if the chairman and stockholders find the production men not doing the job, they make a change."

Although the group has been addressed by Sen. McCarthy, and McCarthy's people have borrowed BEM's film, Niles maintains that BEM is "not anti-Johnson as such."

"We hope he swings around. But if he doesn't we're opposed to him. We're backing a position, not a candidate."

Obituaries

Lawrence R. Faust

1521 N. Superior St.
Age 41, passed away Thursday evening unexpectedly. He was born November 26, 1926 in Kaukauna and resided in Kaukauna most of his life. The last 14 years he resided in Appleton. Survivors include his wife, Ruth; his mother, Mrs. Katherine Faust, Kaukauna; three brothers, Alphonse, Milwaukee; Bernard, Kansas City; Franklin, Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Ambrose (Virginia) Couillard, Kimberley; Mrs. Raymond (Mary) Kroenke, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Leo (Ida) LeMay

(Ida)
San Jose, California
Age 62, passed away Wednesday evening about 9:30 p.m. after a long illness. She was born in Little Chute, March 19, 1906. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Zenon (Juanita) LaJoie, California; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard Zeegers and Mrs. Albert Skell, both of Kimberley; 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 a.m. from Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberley. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberley after 3 p.m. on Sunday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

DeForrest Oehlke

1022 Mayer St., Menasha
Age 60, passed away Friday morning. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Brown Funeral Chapel.

Gus Sedo

928 W. Hawes Ave.
Age 82, passed away in his sleep Wednesday night. He was born March 3, 1886 in the town of Black Creek and lived there until 1948 when he moved to Appleton. Mr. Sedo was a member of St. John United Church of Christ, treasurer for the town of Black Creek for 16 years, town clerk for 7 years, served on the board of directors for the Center Valley Co-op, served on the church council of St. John's United Church of Christ and served on the draft board during World War II. Survivors are three sons, Howard, Rt. 1, Neenah, Norbert and Eugene, both of Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. Henry (Anna) Stecker, Appleton; Mrs. Henry (Christine) Ruwoldt, route 2, Black Creek; Mrs. Harold (Clara) Menning, Appleton; and Miss Maybelle Sedo, route 2, Black Creek. 11 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the St. John United Church of Christ, with the Rev. Robert Findlay, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Lloyd W. Smith

1320 Potato Point Rd.
Age 71, passed away at 3 a.m. Friday. He was born May 25, 1896 in Duluth, Minnesota and was a resident of Appleton most of his life. Mr. Smith was employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Company for 37 years before retiring 10 years ago. He was a member of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, the American Legion, a veteran of World War I having served with the army. He is survived by his wife Mary. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Wichmann Funeral Home, with the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, officiating. Interment will be in the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichman Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Sunday until the time of the service.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ELECTRIC SHAVERS REPAIRED

All makes, all models! Prompt, efficient service by our own shaver expert!

SCHLAFFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

REQUEST THE GIRL pedestrian who witnessed an auto accident at the intersection of State Hwy. 25 & Marathon County J on Mar. 16, 1968. Contact: J. P. Cornelius, Ph. 782-2191 collect.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO SERVICING

FREE SPRAY WAX, with car wash and this ad thru Mar. 23: AUTO MAT Car Wash, South.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

\$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
Gibson Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Stacy St., Appleton
9th at Racine St., Menasha

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED

SPOT CASH PAID
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

WANTED TO BUY

Junk Cars — 766-2352

TRUCKS FOR SALE

BAUER TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC.
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HERCULES GALLION Dump
Bodies, Pups and Trailers.
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1967 GMC 2T 2 speed
1964 C.O.E. 5 speed 2 speed
1964 FORD 3/4 Ton Pick-Up
1964 DODGE 2T. Stake
1963 GMC 3/4 T. 4-wheel Dr.
1963 GMC Suburban
1961 FORD 1/2 T. Pickup
1960 GMC Tilt-Cab
1956 IHC Tractor (AIR)
1950 JEEP 4-wheel drive

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

AUTOS FOR SALE

METROPOLITAN — ALL PARTS.
Like new engine; windows. Ph.
Manawa 596-3466.

1967 BSA 650 LIGHTNING — Low
mileage. Ask for Terry. Ph.
Hortonville 723-5241

1967 FORD XL — 390 engine, all
power, vinyl top, automatic,
many extras. Ph. 734-0562 from
4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2
door hardtop, 327 stick, power
steering, 17,500. 734-1835
after 5:30 p.m.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA — 4
door sedan, excellent condition.
\$1995. 734-6381.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door
hardtop, power, V-8, automatic.
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1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 4
door, hardtop, automatic power
steering & brakes. Yellow exte-
rior, black interior. Leaving for
service. Must sell, 34,000 mi.
\$1,550. 788-1301.

1965 DODGE CONVERTIBLE — 8
cyl., automatic, power steering.
36,000 mi., light blue. \$1,450. 733-
3514.

1965 KARMANN GHIA—44,000 ac-
tual mi., new tires, every book
price. Mrs. Her Handschke, Rt.
3, New London, Ph. 982-2407.

1963 OLDSMOBILE 98 — Luxury
sedan in immaculate condition
with full power & air condition-
ing. Best offer. Call 725-7605.

1965 OLDSMOBILE 442 — 4 speed,
Sport Coupe. Burgundy, 34,000
mi. \$1800. Ph. 733-7087.

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY I — 2
door, 6 passenger, 6 cylinder,
automatic transmission, light
blue, 41,000 miles. \$1,799. 34-7669.

1965 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE II
Hardtop, V8, automatic trans-
mission, radio, power steering,
good condition. 725-6755.

1965 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 990
Red exterior with white bucket
seats, console with twin shifts,
vibrant radio, power steering
& brakes. Roadster. 728-6611.

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA — ex-
cellent condition, \$1,150.
722-3876

1964 INTERNATIONAL TRAVALL
9 passenger, all power, posi-
traction. May be seen at Raw-
hide. Hortonville 779-5511.

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY — V-8,
automatic, \$950.
Ph. 734-3554

1963 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER—
\$1,100. Ph. 722-3625 after 5 P.M.,
week of 25th. between 7 A.M. and
2:30 P.M.

1963 FORD — Fairlane, V-8, auto-
matic transmission. One owner,
\$600. Phone 733-8519.

1963 OLDSMOBILE F-85
Fair condition, \$995.
Ph. 788-3949.

1961 RAMBLER — Motor 1 yr.
old. Automatic transmission. Best
offer. Ph. 725-4758.

1960 OLDSMOBILE 88, power steer-
ing & brakes, good condition.
\$300 or best offer. 722-4034.

1966 IMPERIAL Convertible, Air
1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr.
1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1967 RAMBLER Ambassador V8, 4-Dr.
1966 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. hardtop-2
1966 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 4-Dr.
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury V8, 4-Dr.
1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop, Air
1965 FORD Convertible
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.-2
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. hardtop
1965 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Air
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1965 PONTIAC 2-Dr. hardtop
1965 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe
1965 OLDSMOBILE wagon 3 seat
1964 PONTIAC 4-Dr. V-8, stick
1964 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. hardtop
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 Super 4-Dr.
1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop, 4-Dr.
1963 VALIANT 2-Dr. hardtop

BOB MODER

1324 N. Oneida St., 733-4540

1966 OPEL

4 speed trans., with low
mileage, local one owner
New car trade.

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3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage \$19,500

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212 S. Appleton, 2nd floor. KASPER ROY CONTRACTOR

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GOOD INVESTMENT & nice 1-1/2 story, 2 apt. home with 2 car garage. 10% return \$13,300

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Don Wessel 725-4130

Don Wessel 725-4130

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BUT TH' TOP IS SORTA SMILEY!

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

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Walking distance to schools, churches & downtown area. 20' carpeted living room & dining room of modern kitchen. 4 bedrooms, den and 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage. Good condition. Owner wants an offer \$19,900

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Shown by E. L. GEHRT

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2 BEDROOM CHARMER! Truly a wonderful home for a couple or small family. It features a large living room, formal dining room with pride in the formal dining room with corner china cabinet. Nice livable glass - in porch off kitchen. The asphalt has just been tastefully decorated with new carpeting and drapes. 2 car attached garage. Lot 120' X 120'. Between Menasha & Appleton in nice area.

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IT'S

easy to see the benefits of owning this roomy ranch home. 3 full bedrooms, kitchen with complete built-ins, 2 car garage. Full & divided basement. AND low taxes (\$55.97) \$26,500 (MLS A-1527F)

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Your Money's Worth

Investment Prospects
Look Bright in Kenya

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Nairobi, Kenya: In 1962, just before Kenya won its independence from Britain, only 22 U.S. corporations had direct representation in this entire nation of 225,000 square miles. Now the number is 71 at least and total U.S. private investment well may be over \$100 million. In 1962, Kenya's capital city of Nairobi was primarily known as

the playground of the wealthy British and the starting place of Hemingway-type big game safaris. Now Nairobi is becoming a central meeting spot for businessmen from all over the world and the starting place for U. S.-type big business safaris.



Porter

Straddling the equator along the coast of East Africa, Kenya seems so remote from the U. S. But while it is 7,300 air miles from New York, it is no longer remote at all. Leading airlines are bringing Kenya's capital within overnight distance of Kennedy airport. Under the enlightened political leadership of President Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya's government is pursuing policies of economic moderation which are designed to attract private capital, and the way U.S. companies are moving in, the years of Britain's domination of foreign investment here are limited.

Enormous Potential

The U. S. interest is understandable. Nairobi is a highly sophisticated city of 350,000 and a focal point for the entire continent. East Africa has enormous potentials in raw materials and agriculture which U. S. capital can develop for profit as well as benefit to the nations involved. Despite overall restrictions on U. S. investment abroad to help improve the balance of payments, today's rules permit U. S. companies to invest 10 per cent more this year than last in such underdeveloped areas as East Africa.

This is a region in which millions are still on a non-money system and income per person is just crossing \$100 a year. The demand for all types of consumer products can only climb as the Africans raise their living standards. Most significant, this past December, Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania formally established the East African Community, signalling for businessmen the birth of a single three-nation market of about 30,000,000 potential customers.

Investment Safety

How safe is an investment? While there is no shield against poor judgment, it's close to a "how can you lose?" deal as far as expropriation is concerned.

Both Kenya and Uganda have rejected nationalization of foreign companies as a policy and embrace the concept of private enterprise under government regulation. A U. S. company coming in to these countries gets legal investment guarantees from the two governments and investment guarantees from the U. S. government too.

What's more, a shrewd investment can return as much as

20 per cent a year, recouping the whole stake in five years; 10 per cent a year is "routine." Big U. S. deals are reported now under consideration in livestock, meat processing, food processing.

"Africanization"

Of course, there are risks. This is a region of mounting nationalism and the East African has an almost delirious pride in his new independence. The nations have been speeding up a policy of "Africanization" to force out the Asians who have held a virtual monopoly on small business and to open up more opportunities to Africans. The exodus of Asians holding British passports to Britain and Britain's clampdown on their immigration have made worldwide headlines but the key point to be made here is that the exodus will at least temporarily aggravate shortages of skilled workers. (The question of what happens after Kenyatta (now in his 70s) dies is ever-present. An attack of coffee berry disease has caused a disastrous slump in the area's prime export of coffee and a resulting slowdown in the whole area.)

The evidence is persuasive, though, that more and more U.S. businessmen feel the profit potentials in Kenya and Uganda outweigh their drawbacks. One thing is sure: most of the Americans I saw huddled in conferences with Africans in Nairobi and Kampala were discussing something a lot bigger than Elephant safaris.

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Stassen Asks
Kennedy to
Madison Rally

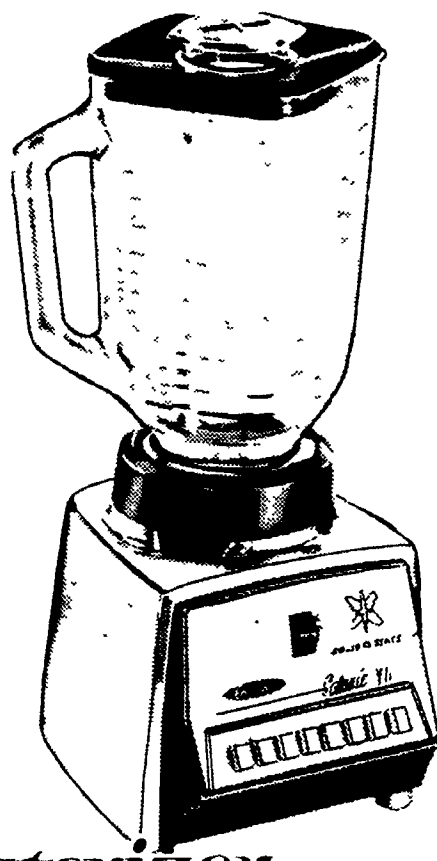
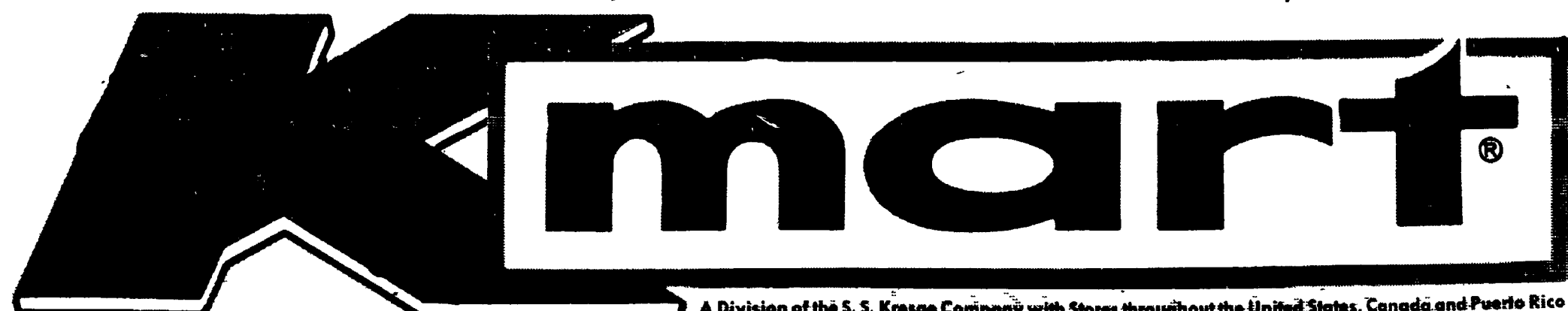
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was invited by Harold E. Stassen Wednesday to take part in a "bipartisan peace rally" at the Dane County Coliseum March 28.

Stassen, a former Minnesota governor who is on the Republican ballot in the April 2 presidential primary in Wisconsin, said he had sent a telegram to the New York Democrat urging him "to bring your message dramatically to the attention of the people of Wisconsin and the nation."

The undaunted office seeker described himself and Kennedy as peace candidates Kennedy, who announced on Saturday that he would seek the Democratic nomination for president, is not on Wisconsin's primary ballot.

Stassen told a news conference that he welcomed Kennedy into the race, and praised the Democrats' "emphasis upon constructive, peaceful alternatives to the current, tragic, mistaken war drive in Vietnam."

Receiving degrees will be Eldor Leick, Jerome Hawley, Herbert Weber, Rudolph Lantier, Terry Brick, Anthony Ver Voort, Robert Wieseler and Daniel Verbeten. Plans for the April 22 fishermen's party are to be discussed.

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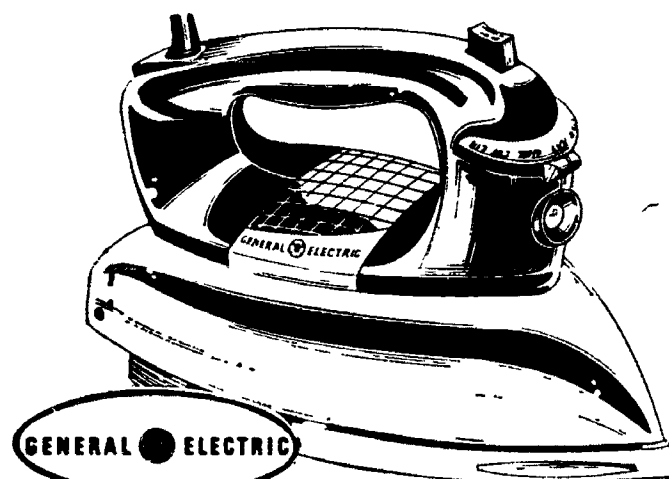
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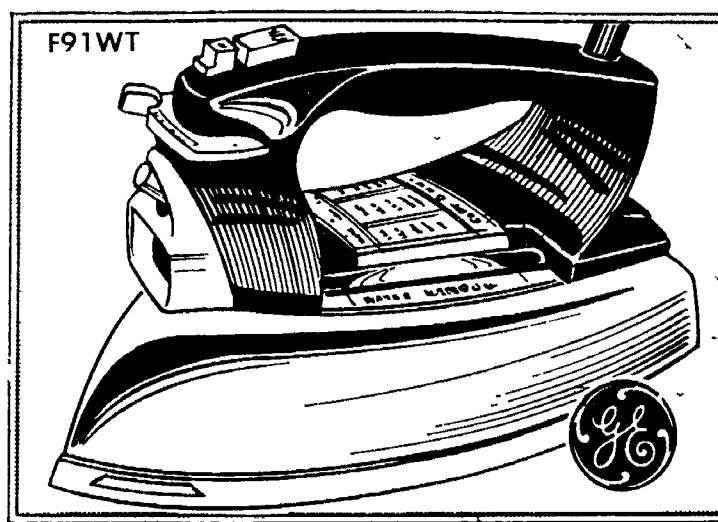


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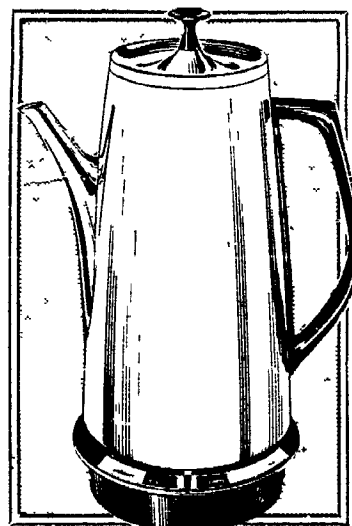


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Features a 4-8 Cup Capacity
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Brew selector for coffee as you like it... makes any strength from mild to strong. "Keep warm" heating unit holds coffee at serving temperature. Big see-through glass bubbler on lid. Chrome finish on copper body, heat-resistant base and handle.

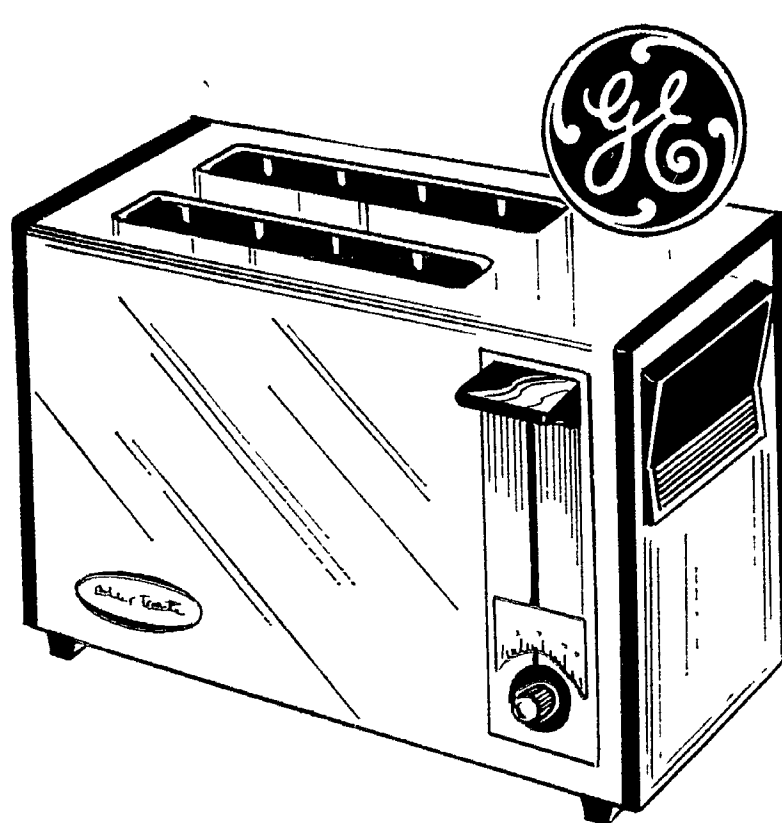
SUNBEAMS 12-CUP
AUTOMATIC PERK

Discount Price

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Brews 4-12 cups of coffee. Has strength Selector and coffee level gauge. Model AP-72



General Electric Automatic

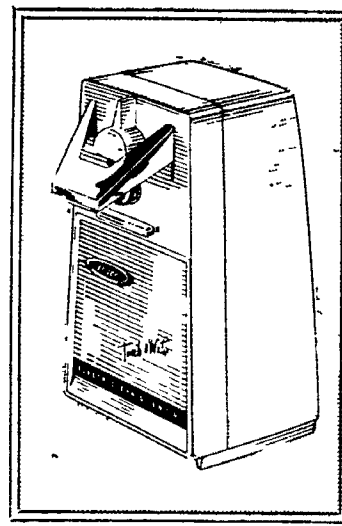
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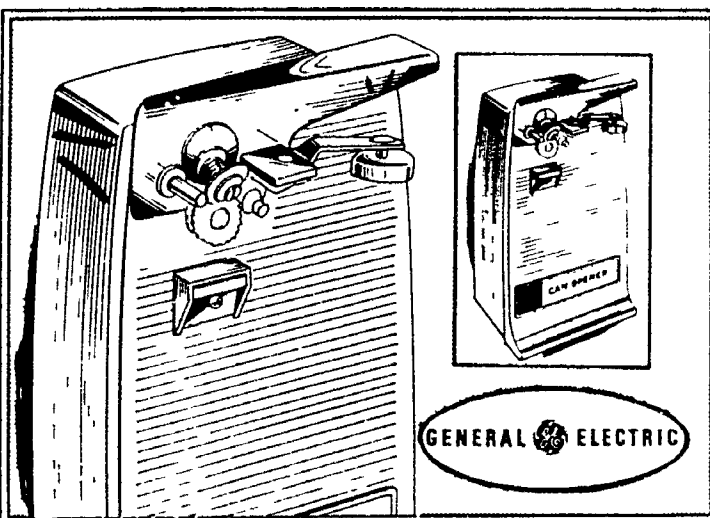
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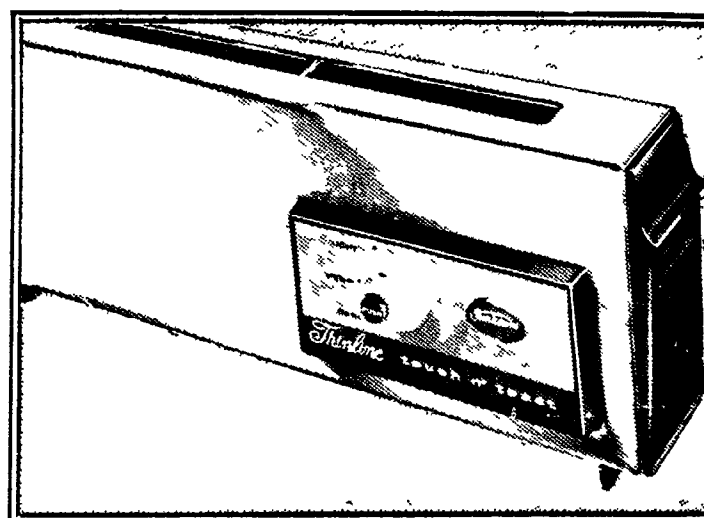
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Easy to operate, opens any standard size can in seconds. Fingertip control pierces cans... magnet lid lift prevents lid from dropping into food. Easy-to-clean finish. Charge It.

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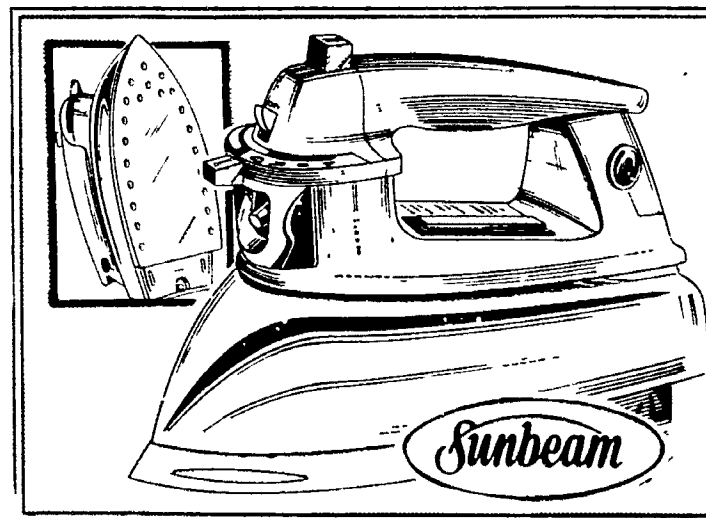


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Model T-553

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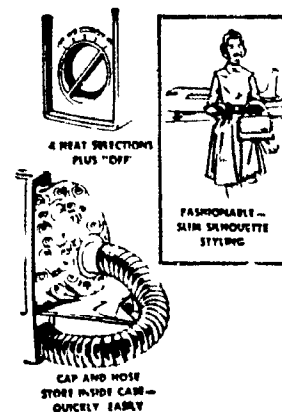
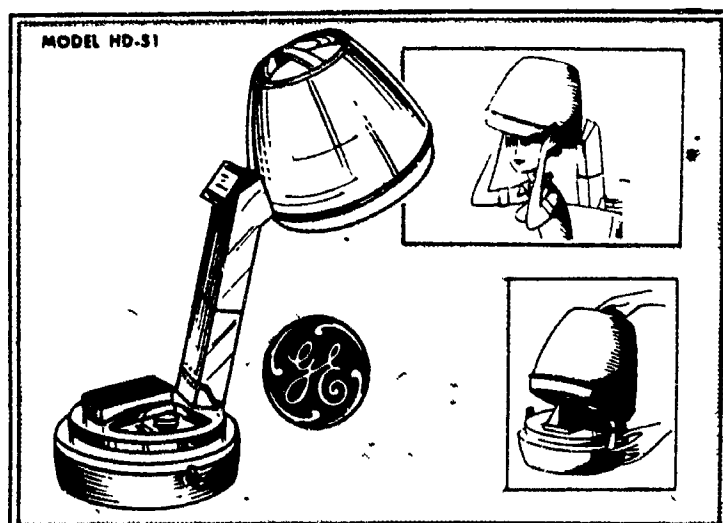
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Cranberry Production In State Large, Fast Growing Fruit Industry

Cranberry production is Wisconsin's largest and fastest growing fruit industry. Wisconsin produces about one-half million barrels of cranberries annually on 5000 acres. The crop grossed over \$7 million in 1967.

The industry has become almost completely mechanized. Last year, the largest cranberry marketing cooperative in the country put in operation a fruit grading and handling plant in Babcock, Wis. This is the only plant of its kind in the world.

A major cause of public concern has been the industry's management of water. Cranberries require large amounts of water for frost protection, irrigation and harvesting. Growers in the last 3 years have reduced their water requirement markedly. They have installed over 4000 acres of solid set sprinkler systems which require less than one-tenth the water previously needed. In addition, the sprinkler systems reduce chances of pesticide and nutrient pollution.



Wisconsin Beekeepers discuss plans for their pollination service cooperative being formed in the state for the 1968 season. Figures in it, from left, are Robert Knox, Neenah Apiaries, director, John Long, Westfield, state beekeeper association president and co-op director, and Henry Piechowski, Redgranite, co-op president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Canners, Beekeepers Need Future Accord

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
American Beekeepers Association in Portland, Ore., reported Henry Piechowski, Redgranite, who was the state association delegate to the last national meeting.

The systematic honey promo-

tion program will require Congressional legislation. The Honey Administration Board would supervise the market order. It proposed to levy a 16 cent checkoff on a 65 pound can of honey.

Piechowski pleaded for promotion efforts. He said beekeepers could not long survive the reduced price of one cent per pound in face of rising costs. "If you expect packers and dealers to support your industry you won't get much," he said, in urging support for the program. Agriculture is in a state of transition with great mechanization entering the picture, he said.

Talks of research and promotion are becoming common to many phases of agriculture, he said.

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Black Creek, Wis.

Outagamie Cagers to Vie

Tourney Starts
March 29-30 in
4-H Divisions

The annual Outagamie County 4-H basketball tournament will be conducted at Freedom Union High School with the first pairings scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 29 for the junior division and March 30 for the senior division, according to William Shaw, county club agent.

Darwin Frederickson again will direct the tournament and has prepared pre-tournament arrangements.

Rainbow 4-H will play the Nitingale team in the junior section opener. Valley 4-H will take on the Woodland Hustlers at 8:30 p.m.

The seniors from B Square will test the Woodland Hustlers at 7:30 p.m. March 30. On the Go will take on the county leaders team coached by Marvin Pennings.

Junior losers will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 5 in the consolation game and winners will play at 8:30 p.m. April 5. Senior losers will play in the consolation game at 7:30 p.m. April 6. On the Go has been given an automatic win to advance to the winner's game at 9 p.m. April 6.

Service to Farmers

Top Conservationist, Banker Win Awards

SEYMOUR—Two farm service awards were presented by the Outagamie County Soil Improvement Association at the annual bankers' progressive farm award dinner here Tuesday.

Cited were Orlo Maulick of the Freedom State Bank for 34 years service to farm patrons, and Gordon Bubolz, Appleton insurance executive and chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

Maulick is a past president of the Outagamie County Bankers Association and for years served as secretary for an area baseball league.

Bubolz spearheaded the drive which later formed the Wolf

River Regional Planning Commission, forerunner of the present day northeastern commission.

The former state senator is a natural resource promoter, director of Menominee Enterprises and county 4-H benefactor.

Bubolz said the area could be proud of its program for managing natural resources and took note of proposals calling for a reversal of the population shift toward the urban centers. He called for a move back to the rural areas where people had learned to manage their resources.

He urged continuation of land and water management policies.

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Outagamie's Progressive Farmers Honored



The Outagamie County Soil and Water Conservation District's 12th annual Bankers' Progressive Farmer awards went to 20 farm couples this week for their outstanding work in conservation and community service. Group 1, top left, are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Vande Corput, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vande Corput, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Volz and Mr. and Mrs. George Kroes. Group 2, top

right, are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bricco, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rickert, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tennie, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schuelke and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Paltzer. Group 3, bottom left, are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Letter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Van Boxtel, Mr. and Mrs. David Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beschta and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Uhlenbrauk. Group 4, bottom right, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lathrop, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Weihing, Robert Verhasselt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reese and son, Wayne. Farm service awards were presented to upper right. The rifles failed to kill many of the hogs Appleton insurance executive and chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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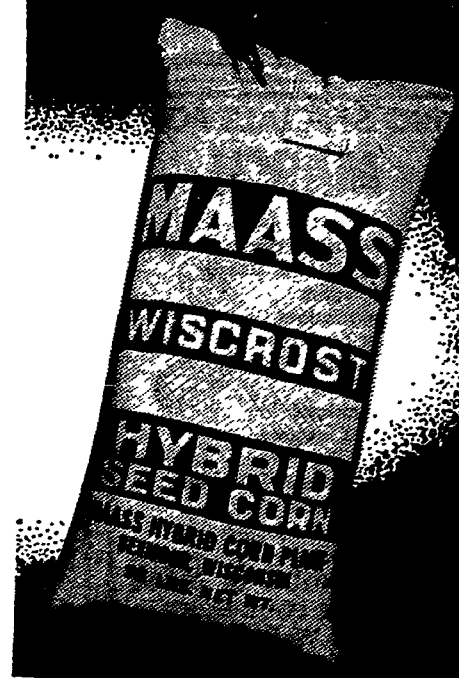
95 DAY- Wisconsin's most widely planted 95 day hybrid. A real HIGH GRAIN hybrid for silage, ear corn or combining. HIGHEST 5 YEAR AVERAGE OUTAGAMIE CO. CORN YIELD PLOTS. W-415. Also NEW W-434.

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

State Continues as Leading Producer Of Farm Outputs

Wisconsin continues as a leading producer of a wide variety of agricultural products that contribute heavily to the nation's agribusiness economy, according to a recent report of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

The total crop production on Wisconsin farm in 1967 was the largest on record and is reflected in the importance of many of the state's agricultural products.

The state remains the nation's leader in the dairying industry by a considerable margin and ranks first in the number of milk cows on farms, total milk production, and the manufacture of dairy products.

The Jan. 1 inventory of milk cows in Wisconsin totaled 2,147,000, 15 per cent of the U. S. total.

1924, 1967 Equal
In 1924, when milk cow numbers in Wisconsin were about equal to 1967, dairy cows averaged 5,280 pounds of milk and the state "boasted" of 10 billion pounds of milk produced that year. It took five cows then to produce the milk of three cows now.

Although total milk production was not at a record high, the 18½ billion pounds of milk produced in 1967 accounted for nearly 16 per cent of the nation's total and was 78 per cent more than the second-ranking state.

Wisconsin is the top cheese

producing state in the country, leading in the manufacture of American, munster, brick, limburger, Italian, and blue mold cheeses, and is the runnerup in Swiss cheese. In 1966, for example, the state's 820 million-pound total output was six times the output of the next highest state.

Half Nation's Supply

Production of American and Italian cheeses were heaviest, and each accounted for approximately 45 to 50 per cent of their respective totals in the nation.

The state is also the leading producer of sweetened whole and skim condensed milk, unsweetened skim condensed milk, dry whey, and malted milk powder. In addition, Wisconsin is the No. 2 state in the manufacture of other dried dairy products — whole milk, buttermilk, and skim milk for both human use and animal feed.

To feed their livestock, farmers in Wisconsin are heavy producers of corn for silage and hay. Both ranked first in the nation for the 1967 crop, with 10½ million tons of silage and 10¼ million tons of hay. These two crops accounted for about one-tenth of the U. S. supply.

Grain, Oats

Wisconsin ranked eighth in the country in production of corn for grain and third in oats.

In addition, Wisconsin is the top producer of green peas for processing and early fall carrots, and No. 2 in sweet corn for processing, cranberries, and early fall cabbage. The state ranks third in red tart cherries, maple syrup, and snap beans for processing.

Labels Assure Farmers Of Quality of Seed

State law requires a license for people who label seed. If you open and sell a portion of the seed from a container you are considered to be a labeler.

University of Wisconsin agronomist E. A. Brickbauer explains that farmers are exempt from a labeler's license provided they raise, sell and deliver seed on their farm.

Milk Samples From Calumet on Electronic Test

CHILTON — Members of Calumet County's Dairy Herd Improvement Association, known as A R C-Calumet County D H I A, will have their milk samples tested electronically. When Calumet County merged with Agricultural Records Cooperative (ARC) the samples were transported to Bonduel where they were tested manually by the Babcock test.

Meeting at Chilton recently with Russell Prell of A R C, Calumet County Area D H I A Council voted unanimously to go on the electronic test at Berlin. The new test is faster and eliminates much possibility of error. The new testing will begin on April 1. Rates will remain the same.

The electronic test is known as the Milk - O - Tester. It was developed in the country of Denmark. There are only three of these testers in the United States. One in New York and two in Wisconsin. It costs around \$5,000. But it shows what can be done on a district rather than county basis. Since 1966, 14 counties have merged with A R C.

Calumet County's Area D H I A Council is composed of Victor Geiser, Reuben Keuler and Gerald Geiser.

Agency Lists Blend Price

Class I Utilization On Chicago Market Set at 51 Per Cent

Equaling the level of a year ago, a blend price of not less than \$4.70 per hundredweight will be paid dairy farmers in Central Milk Sales Agency's (CSMA) Chicago market pool for February deliveries of Grade A milk to plants in the marketing area.

The \$4.70 price is for milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat content sold in Chicago and close by areas which form the marketing area, according to Pure Milk Association (PMA), the agency's marketing agent.

Combining to make the February blend price are the Class I milk price of \$5.40 per cwt. paid by dealers for bottled milk sold in the Chicago metropolitan area, slightly different prices for Class I milk sold through the pool to other areas, and the \$4.01 price per cwt. for all milk sold in Class II for products other than fluid milk and cream.

The \$5.40 Class I price paid by handlers has been in effect since Sept. 4. The February Class II price of \$4.01 is the

average price paid for manufacturing grade milk in Minnesota and Wisconsin in January.

The producers' return for that portion of their milk used for bottling at the February Class I price of \$5.40 per cwt. was 23.2 cents per half gallon or approximately 11.6 cents per quart.

In addition to the \$4.70 marketing area blend price, producers whose farms are located in Zones A and B of the old Chicago Federal order will be paid nearby differentials of 9 and 7 cents per cwt., respectively, on their milk deliveries.

Utilization of milk in Class I in the CSMA market pool in February was 51 per cent.

The producer butterfat differential on February milk was 8 cents per cwt. for each one-tenth of 1 per cent above or below 3.5 per cent. The butterfat differential follows the average wholesale price for 92-score butter on the Chicago market.

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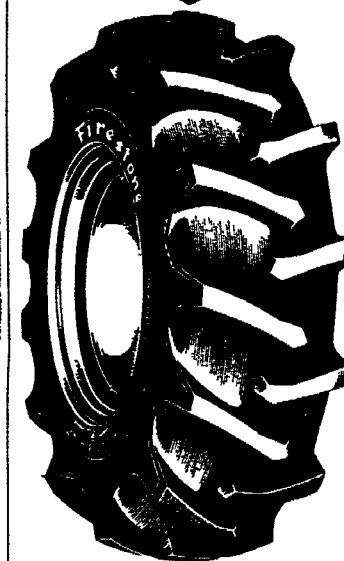
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Total milk produced for the CMSA pool in February, a 29-day month, was 351,353,883 pounds, compared with 360,644,043 pounds in January, a 31-day period.

Central Milk Sales Agency is composed of Alto Cooperative Creamery, Waupun; Antigo Milk Products Cooperative, Antigo; Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano; Lake to Lake Dairy Cooperative, Manitowoc; Outagamie Producers Cooperative, Black Creek; PMA, Chicago; and Wisconsin Dairies Cooperative, Union Center. All are headquartered in Wisconsin except PMA which maintains its central offices in Chicago.

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BIG SPECIALS FOR MARCH

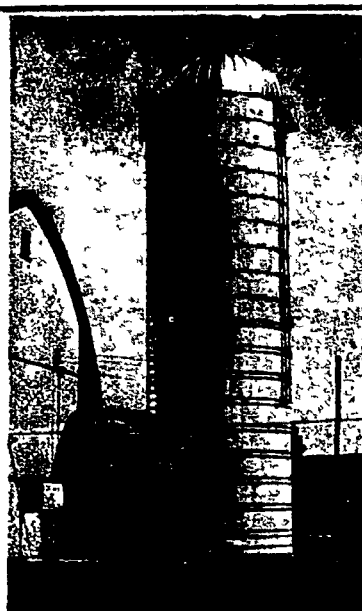
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Leonard Warner Discusses features of the Emmett and Vernon Newhouse farm operation during the annual tour by adult farmers who attend vocational agriculture classes at Kaukauna or Appleton schools

during the year. At right and below are accommodations for younger and older dairy beef calves at the Thyssen Farms near Little Chute. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Vocational Classes Farm Tour

Corn, Calves Good Farming Ingredients Near Fox Cities

High moisture corn and dairy and feeder calf operations appear to be gaining prominence in the Fox Cities area farms as indicated in the annual tour sponsored by the Appleton-Kaukauna Division Vocational Schools in the new Vocational and Technical Education District 12. (VTE-12).

Both facets of modern farming as practised in the area

were accentuated on the tour conducted by Leonard Warner and Oliver Lerum, vocational agriculture instructors for the adult classes at the two schools. Almost 200 participated in the tour.

At the Emmett Newhouse farm operated by he and his son, Vernon, a 42 by 32 foot free stall barn was erected and attached to the main barn by a covered 30 by 100 foot paved feed bunker area.

Easy Cleaning

During inclement weather the calves can be brought out for feeding and then closed in the barn until weather improves. It is suited to easy cleaning. Part of the new setup is a 65-foot silo filled with high moisture corn. A conveyor from the silo places the feed in the bunker.

The Newhouse farm 200 acres with 168 head of cattle including 68 milk cows averaging 559 pounds of butterfat. High moisture corn makes up two-thirds of the grain ration and the supplement mixture the other third.

The Newhouse operation was compared to a similar setup of the Bohl Brothers, Town of Ellington. They have 60 cows with a 550-pound butterfat average. Their feed ration consists of 90 per cent high moisture corn and 10 per cent supplement. The prime supplement in both setups is shelled corn, but where Newhouses add oats the Bohls use soybeans.

Old Barn Converted

Both inside and outside feeding was featured at the Clifford Huss farm, Town of Grand Chute. A 12 inch cross auger drops feed inside the barn and outside to the bunker. Huss operates a 196-acre farm with a

herd of 70 including 45 dairy cows.

The old barn on the Gerald Van Weyenberg farm, town of Grand Chute was converted to housing for dry cows and calves. The calves are started in 2 by 5 foot elevated stalls on milk replacer. When they have been successfully converted to milk they are moved into free stall pens. A barn cleaner under the pens is handy for keeping the operation neat. The system requires only a small amount of fresh bedding every other day.

The heifers are moved out to the farm of his father, Martin, and raised as yearlings. The adjacent dairy barn at his son's farm has 4 by six foot stalls for the cows. The Weyenbergs have 160 acres of cropland and 120 cattle of which 63 are dairy cows.

Wind Storm

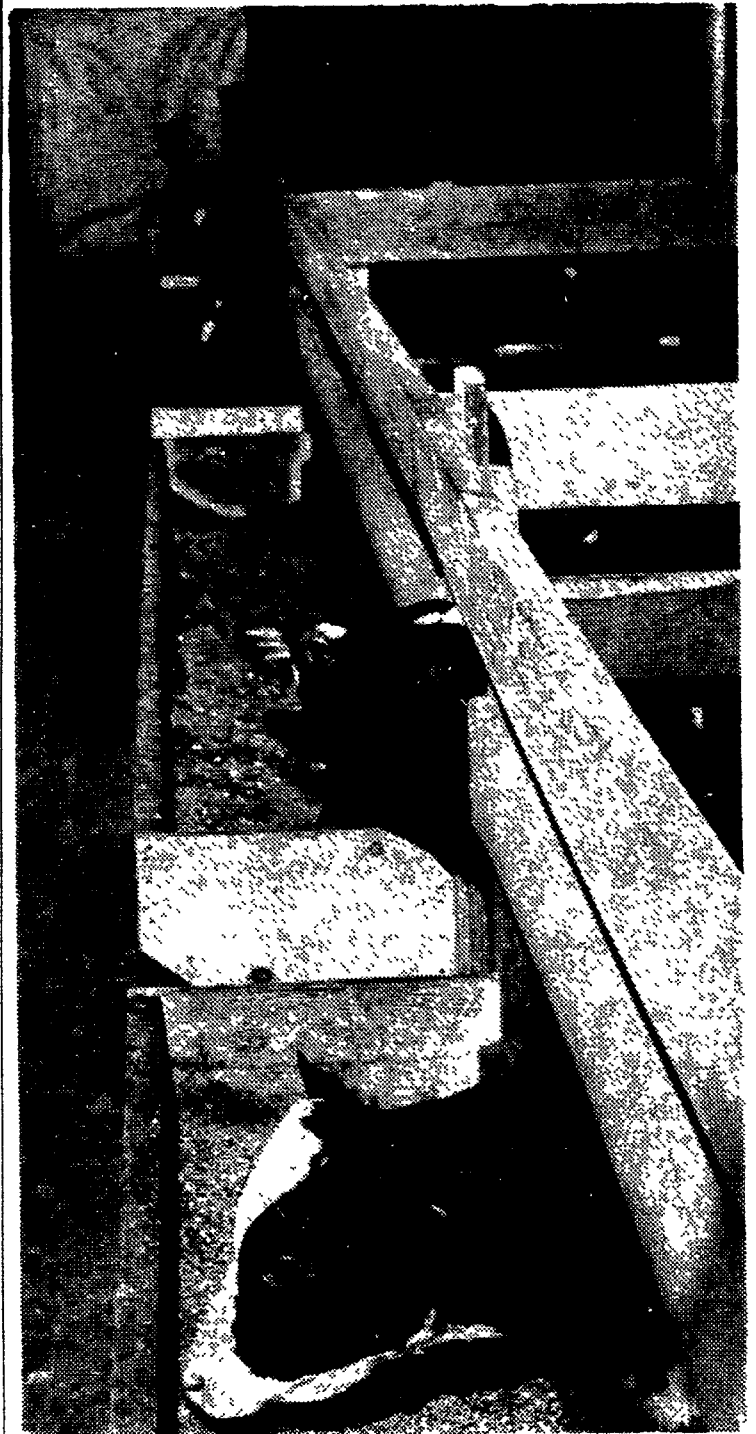
The Thyssen farms, Town of Grand Chute, have made changes since last year's wind storm which knocked down the old dairy barn on their beef layout. The barn was razed and a 40 by 80 foot extension was added to their beef barn to house dairy beef calves.

Gilson Farm

The system has individual 27 inch by four foot pens in long rows over a slated floor for 127 calves. After four to five weeks they are shifted to larger pens for another four to five weeks.

Later they are graduated to the beef feeder barn for finishing. Calves are started on milk replacement and grain and then converted to haylage. The beef confinement system accommodates 500 cattle. The liquid manure tanks are four feet deep under the calf area and eight feet under the remainder of the barn.

The Wincrest Farms owned



by Glenn Hacker, route 1, Brillion, features 67 comfort stalls in the dairy operation contained within a 36 by 190 foot barn.

The Ancel Gilson farm, route 1, Greenleaf, has a capacity for 300 feeder cattle and features a 40 by 180 foot loafing barn for beef and a 180 by 140 foot yard.

The Clayton Liebergen farm, route 1, Greenleaf, has 240

acres, 100 head of cattle including 60 dairy cows, and a 32 by 30 foot calf barn for 22 calves and a 100 by 52 foot shed, covered feeding and 52 free stalls divided by size.

Gene Lamers, Town of Buchanan, has a 200-head beef confinement system in an 84 by 50 foot slatted floor building.

High moisture corn processing equipment was exhibited at the Kaukauna Vocational School.

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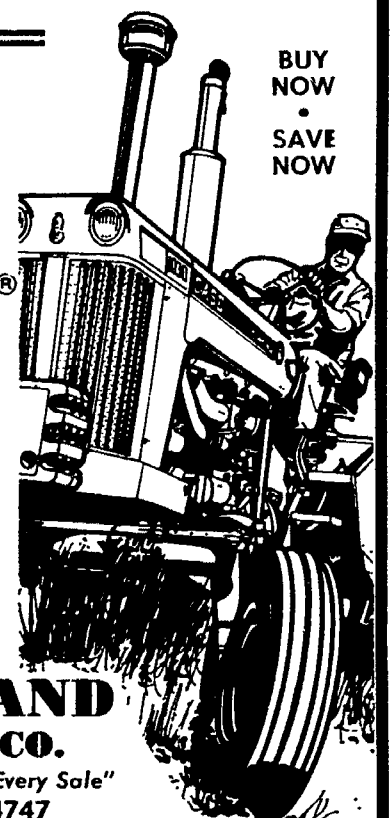
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Valley Roundup District, County 4-H Fests Set for Chilton

County 4-H clubs will hold their spring music festival at Chilton High School at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The contest is designed to give experience in musical expression for all the boys and girls in 4-H. The public is invited to view the performance.

Three groups with the best performances may enter the district festival at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2, at Chilton high school. Music ensembles from Outagamie, Winnebago, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, and Sheboygan Counties will also take part.

Each club group can compete in two musical numbers. Time cannot exceed seven minutes. Each group must have a minimum of three members in the ensembles. Members age ranges from nine to 18 years as of January 1, 1968.

Calumet County dairy members meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rueben Ott farm for dairy judging practice. Members will go over the score card and place classes of animals in the barn. After a few general practices, teams will be selected for intensified practice drills starting in May and June. The teams will compete in the July 1 judging contest for northeast Wisconsin.

County winners in the 1968 4-H speaking program in Outagamie County — Sandra VanDeCorput, Golden Rule 4-H, Seymour; Denise Boers, Woodlawn 4-H, Appleton, and Steven Poppy, Log Cabin Pioneers, New London — will speak to the Appleton Northside Kiwanis Club on Tuesday.

The county winner in the 1968 4-H Drama Festival is the Wild Grove 4-H Club of Seymour directed by Mrs. Earl Woldt. Others participating in the drama festival were Nitingale 4-H of Kaukauna, Willing Workers 4-H of Appleton and Woodland Hustlers 4-H of Seymour.

The county winners of the 1968 4-H Music Festival were the Chief Shioe 4-H Club of Shiocton, the Busy Bees Harmonaires of the Cicero Busy Bees 4-H of Black Creek, and the Eisenreich Trio of the Seymour 4-H of Seymour.

The Busy Macks 4-H Club near Mackville has adopted Mrs. Bertha Kolitsch from the Golden Age Home in Appleton as its foster grandmother. Two families from the club will visit her once a week. They also will take gifts and provide enter-

tainment for her. The club also plans to make Easter favors for one of the wards at Winnebago State Hospital.

The Hollandtown 4-H Club is planning a roller skating party April 4. Members were reminded to pay their dues when they met last week.

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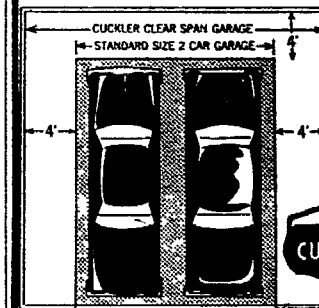
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Iowa NFO Members conducted a bloody demonstration this week to dramatize their call for higher live-stock prices. An estimated 100 hogs were killed and buried on this farm near Mt. Pleasant. At left a man aims a rifle while another rifleman stands at Freedom Banker Orlo Maulick and Gordon Bubolz, and knives were used to finish the task. (AP Wire-photo)

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Appleton, 733-2752

Sod Raisers See Another Good Year

MADISON (AP)—The College of Agriculture has predicted today that Wisconsin sod raisers face another good year and that acreage will probably increase.

The industry has expanded from 300 acres in 1958 to 8,000 now and with 4,000 acres ready for market yearly, sod is a \$3.5 million cash crop.

Most Wisconsin sod, called by the college some of the highest quality in the Midwest, is grown on muck soil. The largest production area is in Racine County around Wind Lake.

Sod transportation costs are high, so most is grown near metropolitan markets.

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Co-op Mergers Attempt to Increase Producer Returns

CHICAGO — A. L. McWilliams, Pure Milk Association (PMA) general manager, characterized the increasing number of mergers and consolidations among dairy farmer cooperatives as a groundswell created by producers to increase their income and keep pace with the changes taking place in the marketing of milk.

He addressed Saturday's annual PMA meeting.

McWilliams declared much work remains to be done because there are far too many dairy farmer cooperatives and some still hold on to the old idea of working separately rather than joining with other cooperatives in new and workable programs for the improvement of dairy farmer income.

The ability shown by organizations such as Associated Dairymen and Central Milk Sales Agency to bargain for producer prices, construct effective marketing programs, and conduct intensified milk advertising programs had received praise from the White House, he said.

The large number of dairy farmer cooperatives in this area of the Midwest was described by A. W. Colebank, Federal milk market administrator, Chicago, as as one of the dairy industry's problems.

"Some progress was made during 1967 in bringing some of these groups closer together and

working toward a better and more stable market for farmers but conflicts and tensions still exist among cooperatives and more consolidations are necessary," Colebank declared.

Avery A. Vose, PMA president, said Central Milk Sales Agency (CMSA) is meeting new challenges to fluid milk sales

with an advertising program for the Chicago metropolitan area.

Promotion Fund

CMSA voted to provide two cents per weight out of the Chicago market pool to finance this expanded advertising program, Vose pointed out. The program is administered by the Board of Directors of the Milk Foundation and is using the American Dairy Association's stepped-up advertising and promotion project.

The budget established for this program is at an annual rate of approximately \$1 million. This project and others like it in various markets is in addition to the ADA's regular advertising program. Associated Dairymen members are pledged to similar projects which have been started in most of their markets, Vose said.

Walter C. Kirchner, PMA treasurer, reported that PMA's assets have now reached \$15,830,000 — an increase of 15 per cent over 1966. PMA's net income for 1967 totaled \$156,203, Kirchner said.

\$2.70 Per Ton

Manure in Barnyard Valuable Fertilizer

BY JOE L. WALKER

Waupaca County Agent

WAUPACA — After leaching and runoff barnyard manure is valued at \$2.70 per ton and will replace about 100 pounds of 10-5-10 fertilizer mixture.

Ten tons of manure provides about 40 pounds of nitrogen, 35 pounds of phosphorus and 70 pounds of potash to a corn crop. Although manure adds fertility, increases the soil's water holding capacity and provides better soil structure commercial fertilizers are still needed for a good corn crop.

In recent years the manure pits have been appearing on the scene and these, depending on capacity, do allow us to spread manure every three to four months rather than daily. This saves valuable nutrients. However, if we spread on frozen, rolling land, we still lose some fertility through runoff.

By spreading it on level land or disc it in or plow it down, we would help hold this fertility for the corn plants.

One of the objections to any manure handling job is odor and I don't know as anyone has taken the stink out of it. Granted, daily spreading allows this odor to gradually dissipate. However, if we spread large quantities from a pile or pit, it is desirable to have little wind and tolerant neighbors.

Daily spreading increases crop yields by 13 per cent over piling in the field and spreading in April or May. So daily spreading, if done on level land, isn't a bad way to handle this by-product of the dairy herd.

The hauling and handling of barnyard manure has always been a rather thankless job. We used to use the old manure carrier with either a track or cable and piled it and hauled it in April and early May. From this we went to the barn cleaner and unless we had a method of piling manure away from the end of the cleaner and keeping the cows away from this pile, daily spreading was a must.

In some areas, we do get some static in terms of pollution and runoff from barnyard manure. However, most of this is near population centers.

The dairyman doesn't want to see this runoff anymore than anyone else, since runoff removes nutrients that must be purchased by the bag or ton. So this is another gap of escaping dollars to be plugged.

So next time someone talks about pollution in terms of barnyard runoff just remind them of the milk, butter and steaks they enjoy from these farm animals. It seems it all boils down to the fact that we can't have our cake and eat it, too. However, during the winter we can and should spread on the more level land to save valuable nutrients and prevent runoff into the lakes and streams.

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Dairy Farmers To Discuss Milk Proposal

Information Sessions Set for Next Week in Winnebago County

OSHKOSH — All Winnebago County dairy farmers are invited to attend either one or two informational meetings in interest of the proposed Wisconsin Milk Marketing Order.

Meetings have been scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Clayton Municipal Building, Village of Larsen, and 8 p.m. Thursday at the Omro City Hall.

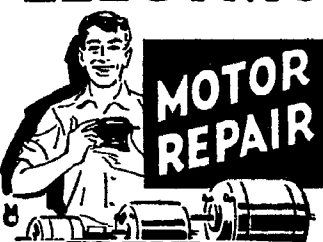
The meetings are being sponsored by Eugene Anderson, Oshkosh; Clarence Gorgas, Neenah; and Lowell Knapwurst,

Omro. These men are elected county representatives of the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin.

The order would give the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture legal authority to use milk check deduction money for the promotion, research and advertising of dairy foods.

Public hearing dates are being set in 13 districts of Wisconsin and these will be conducted by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. The local Winnebago County meetings are informational only.

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Control of Mastitis in State's Dairy Herds Highly Successful

Screening Milk Samples by Dairy Plants, WDA Laboratories Part of Surveillance

Less than 4 per cent of about 69,000 grade A herds in the state needed some help in correcting their mastitis situation, reports C. W. Burch, University of Wisconsin veterinary scientist, in citing the state's control program.

The status of manufacturing milk producers is only slightly different, reports Burch. A few more of them needed help in controlling mastitis. Nevertheless, the situation seems satisfactory. Over 87 per cent of manufacturing milk producers need no further assistance, and less than 13 per cent require help.

Since the mastitis control program was started, it has

been substantially improved and accelerated, Burch says. Wisconsin Department of Agriculture has laboratories to screen milk for mastitis in Madison, Green Bay and Eau Claire.

Every dairyman has his herd milk tested in these state laboratories three times a year. These tests are made in addition to the monthly tests conducted voluntarily by dairy plants. Results of all tests are reported to dairymen.

If a producer's milk sample tests above a desired level, he is advised to take appropriate measures to improve the situation. A state veterinarian and dairy inspector visit the farm when the milk samples repeat-

edly test above acceptable standards. The veterinarian examines each milking cow while the dairy inspector does a thorough sanitary inspection.

Such visits do not often happen, Burch says. About two-thirds of all dairymen can improve their situation and do not get a second unacceptable test.

A producer who finds his milk tests high on a mastitis screening test can turn to several people for help, says Burch. He can ask his veterinarian for help in the care and treatment of individual cows. In turn, veterinarians may appeal to the State Veterinarian's office for further help.

Dairy plant fieldmen can also help the producer improve his milking methods and techniques. The milking machine serviceman can help correct faults in the mechanical equipment.

Mastitis can be kept under control but it requires the continuous effort of the dairyman, Burch says. On the whole, he feels, the dairy industry has been extremely pleased with Wisconsin's mastitis control program.

Farm Bureau Fetes New Members

The Outagamie Farm Bureau entertained its new members and wives at a dinner Sunday evening at the Pine Castle Supper Club near Seymour.

Rupert Kurtzweil, district 7 field supervisor, gave an illustrated talk on the scope of the farm bureau program.

Frank Wing, state man on the commodity marketing program

for farm bureau, spoke on trends and needs in the marketing field for farmers.

The evening ended with a white elephant auction, sponsored by the Farm Bureau women of northeastern Outagamie County.

Leaders To Confer

A district conference for 4-H leaders from 13 counties will be conducted in Appleton Thursday, April 4, according to William Shaw, Outagamie County 4-H agent.

The conference is particularly designed for leader association board of directors. They will gather for a 6:30 p.m. dinner and discussion meeting at Alex's Restaurant.

Keynote speaker will be Garfield Stock, doctoral candidate in sociology and former county and 4-H agent in Pepin County who will discuss the role of the organization leader.

Holding Action Proceeds Well

Ed Graf, NFO's Dairy Director, Urges Patience

FREMONT — The all-commodity holding action is going well, Winnebago County members of the National Farmers Organization were told at Club Orihula near here Saturday.

Ed Graf, director of the NFO's dairy commodity department, urged the members not to lose heart and be patient as the action progresses with time.

He said the action came along faster than had been anticipated by the livestock industry. "A year from now you will have to hold twice as long and we know we can integrate in six months."

Graf pointed out that NFO has said it will climax the holding action with all commodities. "We will not ask dairymen to make unnecessary sacrifice, but they don't want to be left out. Here too," he said, "people who wouldn't talk to us six months ago have promised to go with our phase II program in three states."



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Hanoi 'Prepared' For Start of Talks

Review Is Under Way— Humphrey

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says the Johnson administration has undertaken in recent days "an intensive review" to find "some better or more effective way to peace" in Vietnam.

After brief mention of the review he added "there can be no true and lasting peace in Vietnam, or Southeast Asia, until militant and powerful Communist forces are convinced that aggression will not pay—and that they must turn to honest negotiation."

Close associates of Humphrey said the vice president was not referring in his speech to a search for ways to start a new peace offensive or to launch some new diplomatic move.

Broad Review

The vice president's office in Washington said that what he had in mind was the broad review of Vietnam strategy and policy which President Johnson and his top advisers have been conducting since early February.

The principal result of this review will be what a high administration official has called a moderate increase in U.S. troop strength in South Vietnam.

Some authorities in Washington believe that President Johnson will also at some point make a new diplomatic move toward peace, but the vice president's associates said that was not what Humphrey was talking about.

Humphrey criticized Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, without mentioning his name, for what he called "cynical partisanship" in saying he has a peace plan but "can't unveil it until next year."

'Peace Today'

Apparently alluding to Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy, who seek the Democratic presidential nomination, Humphrey said others "feel that more could somehow be done to bring peace today."

"Yet I must admit that their concern has yet to be matched by their specifics," the vice president added.

Iwo Jima Battleground

The Flag Goes Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iwo Jima, won at the cost of some 5,000 American lives 23 years ago, will be peacefully transferred back to Japanese rule within the next few weeks.

State Department officials said Thursday the United States will sign an agreement by late March or early April turning over to Japan administration of the historic World War II battle site and 28 other desolate Pacific islands of the Bonin-Volcano groups.

Some 22,000 Japanese died in a vain effort in February

and March of 1945 to hold the strategically important, eight-square-mile island. The overall U.S. and Japanese casualty toll made it one of the bloodiest battles of the war.

The transfer will mean hauling down the American flag from Mt. Suribachi, where raising of the stars and stripes by Marines was recorded in one of history's most famous combat photographs. The 546-foot volcano will instead carry a bronze plaque commemorating the flag-raising.

Bomb Halt Is Condition, Swiss Told

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The North Vietnamese government officially informed the Swiss government today that it is "seriously prepared" to enter into peace talks with the United States following an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

The message was conveyed by the North Vietnamese representative in Paris, Mai Van Bo, who arrived in Bern Tuesday at the invitation of the Swiss government.

A Swiss government communiqué said:

Recalling the declarations made by the premier and foreign minister on the subject of eventual peace negotiations, Mr. Mai Van Bo added that the government of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam is seriously prepared to take part in such negotiations after the unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Bo also informed Swiss government leaders that his government "is determined to pursue, to the end, the struggle for the liberation of Vietnam," the communiqué said.

The Swiss government repeated that it is ready to offer its good offices to help achieve a peaceful settlement of the war. It has denied rumors that it is actively negotiating to set up a peace conference in Geneva.

The communiqué said, without comment, that Bo requested an exchange of ambassadors between North Vietnam and Switzerland. The Swiss recognize only South Vietnam and have denied reports that they will shortly recognize the North.

Bo's visit is in return for one made to Hanoi last month by Oscar Rossetti, Switzerland's Ambassador to Peking.

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There Is No Privacy, even for a fatherly kiss, for the President. While Lyndon Johnson was waiting at the South Portico of the White House Thursday for the arrival of former West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, his younger daughter, Luci Nugent, made a surprise appearance. After the kiss, the President was informed that Erhard had entered through the North Portico. (AP Wirephoto)

Boos, Hisses Greet Freeman

Agriculture Secretary Unable To Deliver Talk on UW Campus

MADISON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman cut short a prepared speech Thursday when he was unable to make himself heard above the hisses of members of a University of Wisconsin audience.

Freeman, campaigning in Wisconsin in behalf of President Johnson, told the overflow crowd of about 700 persons it was "too much of a burden to attempt to

for my university and I'd like to apologize."

About half of the student audience stood and applauded her remarks. Several other coeds were near tears as they joined in the applause.

Placards calling for the election of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who is opposing Johnson in Wisconsin's April 2 primary, were carried by a number of students.

"Is it right," Freeman asked, "that you people who are hollering at me are all supporters of Sen. McCarthy?"

The question was met with a chorus of jeering.

An unidentified young man shouted that he thought Freeman had planned to cut short his speech to get publicity.

"No," answered Freeman. "I came here to give a speech. I've played this as straight as I could play it."

He offered to send copies to those who might want to read his address.

Freeman, who was wounded in World War II, was booed when Dean Glenn S. Pound of the College of Agriculture introduced him as a man who had served in the Marine Corps.

Picture on Page A-2

Speak over the 'bedlam' created by antiwar students.

"I thought this speech was worth delivering," Freeman said shortly before he halted his talk.

Many students shouted "napalm" and "atrocities" during the secretary's talk on achievements of the United States in areas of food production and distribution.

The former Minnesota governor was hissed and booed from the moment he entered the auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Before Freeman left the stage, a coed stood up and told him: "I'm extremely embarrassed

More Hecklers in Manitowoc County

Post-Crescent News Service

KELLSVILLE

— What

agriculture needs, according to

Agriculture Secretary Orville L.

Freeman, is an ecumenical

movement in support of President

Johnson.

But the idea didn't set much

of a fire in this Manitowoc

County community Thursday

evening.

Hardly a quarter of the audience

of some 500 applauded

when the secretary was introduced.

Even fewer indicated

enthusiasm when his speech

was finished.

Hecklers dominated the period given over for questions before Freeman had to depart suddenly to catch his chartered plane for his hotel in Milwaukee.

He was heckled about cheese imports, costs of production, low net income, parity, milk prices, governmental manipulations and the farm situation in general.

"How come," one farmer wanted to know, "A tractor that used to sell for \$2,700 now costs \$6,500? Talk to your big president about that!"

But during the speech, in contrast to the noisy reception given him earlier in the day by students at Madison, Freeman had a quiet, polite and attentive audience.

Freeman maintained that during the Johnson Administration more has been accomplished for agriculture than in any previous period in history.

He displayed a chart which he said proves that the Democrats have been uniformly good and the Republicans had been bad for farmers all the way back to

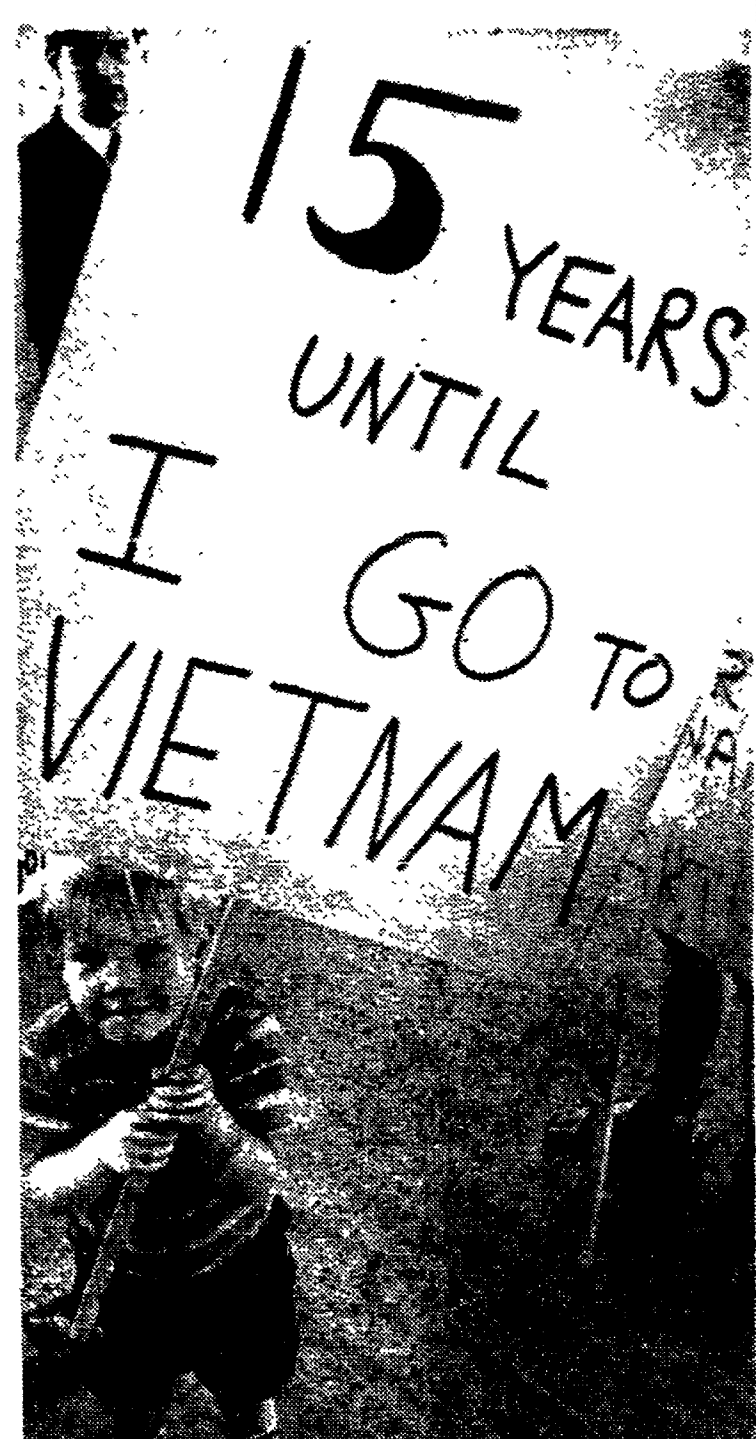
1910.

"While we are not yet satisfied with the farm income picture, we have come a good piece down the road," he declared.

Farmers don't have enough raw political power to accomplish the things they need unless they pull in unison, Freeman reminded.

He praised the National Farmers Union, the Grange, the National Farmers Organization and the Missouri Farmers Association.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



A 3½-Year-Old Picket is serious about getting his message across. Nathan Selden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Selden, was one of many sign-carriers to meet Sen. Robert Kennedy Thursday, on the presidential candidate's stopover in Atlanta. (AP Wirephoto)

Israeli Claim Big Victory in Invasion

Arabs Optimistic U.N. Council Will Condemn Attack on Jordan

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli forces fought their way back home Thursday night claiming that they wiped out four Arab guerrilla bases and killed 150 terrorists in their 15-hour invasion of Jordanian territory on the east side of the Jordan River.

The Israelis said they lost only 30 of their men. The Jordanians claimed 200 of the invaders were killed and said only 20 Jordanians were dead. The Jordanians also claimed they knocked out most of the Israeli tanks and vehicles which crossed the Jordan River.

As the fighting ended, the Arabs and Israelis debated before the U.N. Security Council and sought support in the corridors and lounges at U.N. headquarters in New York. The Arabs were reported optimistic that the council would adopt a resolution condemning Israel and warning that "effective steps" would be taken if the attack were repeated.

Peace Hopes 'Buried' The semiofficial Egyptian newspaper Al Ahran declared that the Israeli attack has "buried forever all chances for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East." It promised intensification of Arab guerrilla raids.

The United States rebuked both Israel and Jordan, but American specialists in Middle East affairs expressed guarded hope that the outbreak would prove just another one-day incident. The State Department acknowledged that the Israeli invasion was "in response to terrorist attacks" but said it was "damaging to the hope for a settlement."

It Still Isn't Picnic Weather

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and little change in temperatures tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 17. High Saturday 35. Northerly winds 6-12 m.p.h. switching to northwesterly on Saturday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and less than 10 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 of the preceding 24 hours: high, 32; low, 19. Barometer, 30.20 and steady. Wind, north-northwest at 6 m.p.h. Humidity, 73 per cent. Dew point, 17. Skies, partly cloudy. Trace of snow.

Sun sets today at 6:08 p.m., sun rises tomorrow at 5:52 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 3:46 a.m. New Moon March 28.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, warned Israel to expect punishment for the attack on Jordan.

The Israeli government declined to comment on statements by the United States and others deploring its action. But informed sources said Israel "has a very strong case and our position certainly is not shaky."

The sources said Israel had ample proof of Arab sabotage activities, and Israel's delegate to the United Nations, Yosef Teakoh, had been instructed to present them.

'Sorry About Stand' "We're sorry about the American stand," the sources said, "and the position of the other powers was to be expected, but Israel could not be asked to refrain from taking action."

The Israeli chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, insisted that the lightning invasion was not a reprisal for recent raids by Arab guerrillas but "an attack aimed at destroying" the bases of El Fatah, the terrorist organization which by Israeli estimate has 1,000 members.

Heavy fire from Jordanian guns slowed down the withdrawal, but Bar-Lev said the whole Israeli force had returned to the west bank of the Jordan River

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

Nixon's Stock Skyrockets

Rockefeller's A-Bomb Still Leaves Room for Draft

BY RELMAN MORIN

AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov.

Nelson Rockefeller's decision

not to run for the Republican

presidential nomination sent

Richard M. Nixon's political

stock skyrocketing today and

stirred heavy speculation about

the possibility of a movement to

draft Rockefeller.

The governor left himself

open to such a development.

Nixon said, "I do not believe

at this point that a draft is likely

unless I make some rather

serious mistake."

The former vice president,

however, said he saw the possibility

of this action. "I would suggest

that at the convention, in the event

the favorite sons do not make

decisions before the convention, a

draft could occur," Nixon said.

Rockefeller, in these words,

said he is still available as the

GOP candidate.

"I have said that I stood

ready to answer to any true and

meaningful call from the Republican Party to serve it and the nation. I still so stand. I would be derelict or uncandid were I to say otherwise.

"I expect no such call. And I shall do nothing in the future, by word or deed, to encourage such a call."

Rockefeller advanced four reasons for his decision not to



"I expect no call"

try again for the Republican nomination—and he pointed to Nixon's long lead as the first of them. The governor said:

"Quite frankly, I find it clear at this time that a considerable majority of the party's leaders want the candidacy of former Vice President Richard Nixon."

In a time of deep cleavages of American opinion over the problems confronting the nation, Rockefeller said, "I do not believe that the way to oppose perilous national division is to create more partisan division."

Further, he said "personal combat between two presidential aspirants" would have a divisive effect on his party as well as the nation.

"It would confuse issues and individuals, convictions and ambitions. It would be a dividing race between political personalities, not a healing race toward national purpose."

As his fourth reason, he said he wants to work for his wide-

ranging legislative program, whereas contending for the nomination would entail leaving



Agonizing decision

New York for the campaign trail.

Rockefeller made his announcement to an audience of between 400 and 500 reporters in a press conference and to viewers on national television.

He looked completely relaxed. If he felt any regret over taking himself out of the race, he didn't show it. During the question period, he made quips and

occasionally joined in the laughter.

His withdrawal came as a political A-bomb.

It had been generally assumed that he would run. The man Rockefeller had supported, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, pulled out of the race just before the New Hampshire primary, March 12.

Shortly afterward Rockefeller's lieutenants began sounding out Republican leaders across the country.

An aide said he seriously considered making the race. Rockefeller's press secretary, Leslie Slot, said, "It was an agonizing decision. This weighed heavily on him."

Another source said Rockefeller came to the decision last weekend. He confided it to Slot and State Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz Wednesday in an air-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

SAIGON (AP) — A American fighter-bombers smashed 165 North Vietnamese trucks carrying military supplies to the Communists' troops along the demilitarized zone in the last two days, the U.S. Command announced today.

South of the DMZ, U.S. military sources said the North Vietnamese have moved highly mobile 37mm anti-aircraft guns up to the U.S. Marine fortress at Khe Sanh for the first time in the war, raising a serious new threat to the besieged base's aerial lifeline.

U.S. headquarters also reported that ground action in South Vietnam "continued at an accelerated pace" Thursday, and "significant contacts with enemy forces were reported in all corps tactical zones." Communiques reported American, South Vietnamese and Korean troops killed 330 of the enemy in scattered fighting.

U.S. pilots reported 110 trucks destroyed or damaged Wednesday in North Vietnam's southern panhandle and the Mu Gia Pass area and another 55 destroyed or damaged in the same general area Thursday.

Weather Breaks "It's not a fact that the truck traffic is increasing," a U.S. spokesman said. "It's a fact

that the weather is breaking. We have been socked in with weather and they have been revving up supplies for Khe Sanh and other places. All of a sudden, boom! the FACs (Forward Air Controllers) spot the trucks."

The weather was described as "good" but hazy in the southern panhandle and Mu Gia Pass areas Thursday after a day of perfect weather Wednesday. The spokesman said the trucks apparently were loaded with fuel and ammunition including rockets.

Navy A5 Skyhawk bombers flying off the carrier Bon Homme Richard raked 14 different groups of trucks along a stretch of highway 40 miles south of Vinh, where many trucks were destroyed the day before. Pilots reported touching off numerous fires.

Attack Fuel Depots Air Force pilots also attacked several fuel storage depots north of the Mu Gia pass and reported their 750-pound bombs touched off four secondary explosions and two huge fires, with smoke rising 2,000 feet.

In all, U.S. pilots flew 108 missions over North Vietnam Thursday. Other key targets included three airfields, and eight railroad yards and sidings along the vital northeast and northwest railroad lines to Communist China. One of the strikes was within 24 miles of the Chinese border.

The debut of the Communists' 37mm anti-aircraft gun around Khe Sanh was termed serious by one U.S. officer who said: "It's a very good weapon. We want to get them out as soon as we spot them."

Field reports say seven of the 37mm guns around Khe Sanh are believed to have been destroyed, and no planes have been lost to the new anti-aircraft weapon yet. But the reports say the guns have opened fire on C130 cargo planes making supply drops and on jet fighter-bombers escorting the cargo carriers.

U.S. sources said the 37mm guns have an effective range of 8,000 to 10,000 feet and pack "a lot more punch" than the 50-caliber machine guns the North Vietnamese have been using against Khe Sanh's only supply route.

With an effective range of about 4,500 feet, the machine guns and other automatic weapons have knocked down three Marine jet bombers, two cargo planes and several helicopters. One of the cargo planes carried 49 persons; all were killed.

LaFollette Says State Faces 'Great Change'

Claims Leadership Fails to Offer Needed Tax Reforms

CHILTON — Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette said Thursday that contemporary problems provide state government with a "great challenge and a great change" not being met by the present administration.

LaFollette, who entered the governorship race earlier this month, addressed Rotarians and guests at a luncheon.

In the days of progressive reformers, political heads and industrial officers waded into the battles to secure desired state legislation, he said. But today, he added, "we have various government commissions to regulate this type of power."

Commissions on public service, railroads, highways and civil service are just a few, he said.

LaFollette explained the state's problems are "vastly different since the World War II era."

He said the tax structure is unhealthy, and charged the Republican administration has introduced no bills to reform it. The drain on the tax dollar is making it difficult for cities to operate effectively, he warned.

LaFollette, who admitted that Wisconsin's economy is lagging, said, "We will have to take a good look at all the taxes collected and provide the best mixture of tax distribution to lessen the burden for all."

He said he expects to develop a program on tax reforms.

Waupaca Youth Has License Suspended

WAUPACA — Chris A. Fenne, 17, 909 Berlin St., pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of failure to yield the right of way which involved an accident and his driver's license was suspended for 60 days by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Fenne was involved in an accident March 8 at the intersection of Demerest and Ninth streets. Mrs. Allen Pohl, 1002 Seventh St., driver of the second car, was injured in the crash. Both autos were demolished.

Fenne also was ordered to pay \$10.25 court costs.

Committee Approves Grand Chute Requests Radio for Squad Car

Grand Chute Requests Radio for Squad Car

Outagamie County supervisors will be asked next month to approve a police radio for the Town of Grand Chute's first squad car.

Town Supervisor Ira Livingston and Chairman Thomas Thorson requested the county purchase the radio Thursday when they appeared before the county board's law enforcement committee.

The committee approved the request and voted to send it on to the entire county board for final approval in April. The radio will cost about \$900. The county buys radios for all police agencies on its radio system, and the cost is returned on a pro-rated basis. Each municipality is in charge of maintaining its radios.

Commended Town
The law enforcement committee, after hearing Thorson and Livingston outline steps being taken to increase Grand Chute police protection, commended the town for its efforts. Grand Chute presently has three part-time policemen and is awaiting delivery of its squad car.

The town supervisors said Thursday that their policemen will concentrate mainly on patrolling some 60 miles of roads and making checks on business places and residences.

Thorson told committeemen that exact patrol shifts have not



Honorary Chapter farmer awards presented at the recent annual New London Future Farmers (FFA) of America banquet were given to three New London men assisting in the furthering of the FFA program. From left are Arnold Cordes, executive secretary of

For Future Projects

County Financing Needs Seen in Excess of \$4 Million

Additional financing in excess of \$4 million will probably be needed in the next several years to meet needed projects in the county, the Outagamie County board's finance committee learned Thursday.

The meeting was called to determine the status of the county's bonded current indebtedness, what future projects have been committed and what is being proposed in view of the pressing need for new jail facilities.

County officials indicated they may attempt to put as many of the projects in a single bond issue as possible to take advantage of lower interest rates.

Present Debt

The committee learned: present bonded and short-term indebtedness totals \$4,440,000 of which \$380,000 will be paid off this year from budgeted funds. —\$964,000 will be needed to complete all scheduled and proposed work at the airport and,

—between \$3 million and \$4 million will be needed to consolidate county health facilities at the county hospital.

Also reported was that much of the courthouse annex space would be available for other use within several years. This prompted the committee to make its decision to request metered parking around the courthouse rather than pursue the proposal to acquire land for parking lots.

Move Departments

Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, said it is fairly definite that the social security department will eventually move from the annex whenever a federal building is constructed in Appleton. That department, he said, now requires about 30 parking spaces around the courthouse for its employees. The social security office serves a four-county area.

Plans also call for the moving of the social services department from the annex to the new complex at the county hospital when that is built. That department also requires in excess of 30 parking spaces.

When those two departments move, Esler said, much of the parking problem will be eliminated.

Airport Work

The airport work involved in the projected financing needs includes the work scheduled for this year involving the runway extension, Kimberly-Clark, Corp. hangar and the instrument landing system (ILS), and the extension of the old runway. Financing for most of this work has already been authorized by the county board.

The present bonded indebtedness of the county is \$3.7 million. Executive secretary Al-

vin Woehler told the committee. The county owes an additional \$740,000 in short-term notes. Financing proposals would include the short-term notes in the future bond issue.

Esler said they could expect the new facilities at the county hospital to cost between \$3 million and \$4 million.

Added to those costs will be the jail project ordered by the state. An estimate of between \$300,000 and \$400,000 has been made for remodeling the present jail and third floor of the courthouse. No estimate has been given for the construction of a separate safety building to house a new jail.

Third Generation Baptism

Former Pastor Will Preach at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Rev. W. H. Wiese, D.D., Appleton, a former pastor of the United Methodist Church here, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service. He will talk on "Bringing Back the King." The Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D.D., is pastor of the church.

Dr. Wiese also will baptize Kristine Marie Wilka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Wilka, Freeport, Ill., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilka, all of Clintonville. This will be a third generation service of baptism for Dr. Wiese, having previously baptized Mrs. Wilka and Mrs. Elliott. He also officiated at the weddings of Mrs. Wilka and Mrs. Elliott.

At 11:45 a.m. Sunday, seventh grade students and their parents will entertain eighth grade students and their parents at a recognition banquet in the fellowship hall. Attorney Nathan Wiese will be the speaker and Mrs. Owen Kersten is chairman of arrangements. Peggy Kersten will preside at the banquet.

Evangelist Preaches
The Rev. Herbert E. Kyrk, Minneapolis, secretary of Home Missions of the Evangelical Free Church of America, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday services at the Bethany Evangelical Free Church.

The Rev. Donald L. Johnson,

Outagamie County Told To Renovate or Build Jail

Committee Will Interview, Hire Architect for Remodeling or for Separate Unit Near Courthouse

Outagamie County has been ordered by the state to remodel its present jail or construct a new jail or the present facility will be ordered closed.

The county has been given six months to take positive action to "eliminate the inadequacies and deficiencies" of the present jail or "further use of said jail for the purpose of housing prisoners will be prohibited."

In response to the order delivered Thursday by Vern Verhulst, jail inspector for the state division of corrections, the county board's finance and public property and insurance committees voted 9-1 for the public property committee to interview and recommend for hiring to the county board a local AIA architect to draw plans to comply with the state directive.

Three Choices

The motion, made by Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, limited the scope to either remodeling the present jail, an addition to the courthouse building, or a separate safety building on courthouse grounds.

Supv. Patrick Mares, Appleton, objected to the limiting factor, saying it was possible the architect could propose a safety building at a different location as being more economical.

DeLaHunt also specified the architect must be a county resident and a member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA). It was indicated at the meeting that Raymond LeVee, who has submitted various jail remodeling proposals to the county the last year, is the only county architect who is not a member of the AIA. The county

did not have a formal contract with LeVee.

At times the meeting broke down to a shouting match as some committee members expressed indignation over the state issuing the order.

Requirements Listed

Verhulst had warned the county at its March 12 county board meeting that the order would be issued after supervisors again postponed action on remodeling.

The order calls for: 1. separate and segregated sections in the jail for separation of criminals from non-criminals, first offenders from hardened criminals and juveniles from adults; 2. Single occupancy cells with a minimum size of 5½ by 7½ feet and with 400 cubic feet of air space for each cell to replace the eight-bunk cell units;

3. Adequate number of toilets, lavatories and showers, and 4. A dormitory or dormitories of sufficient area and capacity with adequate facilities to meet the needs of persons committed to jail under the Huber Law.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, asked Verhulst, "what if we don't do anything?" Verhulst said that was the county's problem, not his.

"The state can push so far," Babbitt replied, "we are willing to cooperate but don't push too hard."

Several members of the joint committee attempted to get Verhulst to advise them on the minimum number of cells they would need in the county jail, but the state jail inspector said that, while he was willing to work with them, it was strictly up to the county to make the decision on how big they wanted to go.

Growth Projected

Verhulst said population projections indicate Outagamie County will have about 147,000 residents by 1980 and 190,000 by the year 2000. He said that in 1962 he had recommended the county provide for 50 Huber law prisoners and he expects that figure to grow.

Supv. Walter Fredericks, New London, chairman of the public property committee, wanted to know if remodeling plans submitted by LeVee were adequate. Verhulst indicated they were not. He said the plans allowed for only 24 Huber law prisoners and also called for keeping the eight-man bunk cells.

No Approval

"Why did you give LeVee the go-ahead if the plans were wrong?" Board Chairman Sylvester Esler demanded to know. Verhulst denied any approval had been given LeVee's plans. He said the plans had never been submitted to his department for approval.

"I'm not saying what the

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Black Creek Meeting

Co-op Predicts Hike In Bulk Milk Prices

BLACK CREEK — Milk prices are expected to rise in 1968 according to La Verne Swenson, manager of Outagamie Producers Co-Op when he addressed the group's annual meeting Thursday.

Both Class I and II milk prices are expected to rise. The Class II level went up this week with the announcement of higher support prices. Swenson also predicted Class I receipts would increase with passage of the

proposed Chicago marketing order.

This was Swenson's first annual meeting since assuming the post after former manager Arthur Jenson resigned to accept a post in the Land o' Lakes Creameries, Inc. system in Marshfield.

A recent federal inspector's report on producers showed 93.7 per cent complied with regulations. The plant received a 95 per cent rating, he said.

Cheese Stocks Up

Cheese stocks are up he explained due to the expansion program but represent a valuable and saleable commodity.

The co-op's auditor reported net income of \$85,920. As required by law 20 per cent or about \$17,000 was paid out to patrons.

Directors decided not to return all the funds to the patrons, he explained, due in part to stiffer restrictions imposed by the new State Dairy Plant Security Law which becomes effective July 1. Dairy plants will be required to keep \$1.25 in assets for every \$1 in liabilities.

Law To Secure Finances

The law was enacted to ensure dairy producers of a financially sound dairy plant which would be able to pay them for milk producers supplied. There have been instances of dairy plants declaring bankruptcy in recent years and lacking sufficient funds to pay producers for their milk.

During the business meeting members re-elected directors Fred Hoffmann and Marvin Genke. Hoffmann has been serving as vice president of the board which is expected to meet soon and name officers for the year.

Other directors are Joseph Rickert, Kelly Sievert, secretary treasurer, and Leonard Matz, president.

Jurors Picked At Waupaca

County Court Term Opens in April, Circuit in June

WAUPACA — Names of jurors for the April term of County Court and the June term of Circuit Court have been announced by Orin A. Stevenson, clerk of courts.

The 36 jurors selected by Stevenson and jury commissioners S. J. Tilleson and Reuben T. Nelson are Genevieve Barnhart and James H. Hamm, Town of Dayton; Shirley O. Morgan, Deborah Rasmussen, Myron C. Buck and Esther Johnson, Waupaca; Ruth E. Runpo and Herman C. Schmidt, Fremont;

August W. Opperman, Town of Wyoming; L. C. Lowell, Marlin Much, Carroll Ritchie, Robert Stieg, Herman R. Krueger and Frank Meating, New London; Arnold T. Schoepke, Town of Bear Creek; Milton M. Gough, Douglas Meshke and Donald Shaw, Town of Mukwa;

Edwin C. Baehman, Weyauwega; Raymond Gregerson, Alfred R. Olson and George Boelter, Town of Helvetia; Victor Gitter, Town of Lebanon;

Francis Dean and Grace Williams, Town of Royaltown; Virginia R. Roger, Marion; Kenneth Larson and Jane Moe, Town of Farmington.

Others are Hazel Schultz, Betty Mack, Robert Stieg, Harvey Arndt and Wally Webb, Clintonville; Dorothy G. Winkler and Kathryn M. Steinke, Town of Waupaca and William H. Ebert, Town of Larrabee.

Profit Sharing Included

New Pension Plan Set At Waupaca Foundry

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Foundry, the city's largest industry, is now offering its employees a profit sharing and pension plan.

At a series of meetings conducted over a two week period, details of the program were explained to employees and their wives. Several groups of approximately 15 employees and their wives made tours of the company's two plants here, and then heard C. W. Schwenn, foundry president, explain the program. He was assisted by personnel manager L. E. Nelson, and the company's insurance

company's existing cash bonus profit sharing plan through which employees have been compensated at vacation time with 5½ per cent of their earnings for a six month period, and prior to Christmas each year with a 16 per cent bonus on their earnings for the other six months of the year.

The company has grown from 13 employees to the present payroll of more than 240 in a period of 13 years.

Another important feature of the plan permits workers to retire and collect full accumulated proceeds at age 50, or to

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The pension plan will be financed entirely through company contributions to a trust fund managed by a Milwaukee trust company. A portion of the contribution for each eligible employee is invested in a life insurance policy which is intended to provide immediate protection for the employee's family.

Bonus Payments

Schwenn explained that employees with two years of service are eligible to participate in the plan. He also pointed out that the program will not affect the

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Seymour Trucker Gets PCS Okay to Expand

MADISON — Gerald Brill of Seymour has been authorized to expand his contract trucking authority to haul cheese from Shawano County communities and in Green Bay for Swift and Company. Pauly Cheese division, the Public Service Commission has announced.

NIXON'S THE ONE!

America's Number One pretzel salesman

Standard of Application

Yes, Mr. Nixon, but what if you're elected? These two billboards, side by side on U.S. 41 just north of Appleton, conjure some interesting possibilities for Republicans and Democrats alike — and the presidential candidate, too, no doubt. (Post-Crescent Photo)

THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS

College Ave. W. — (Across from Post-Crescent) 3 room apartment available for 1 or 2 gits. Reasonable rent. 733-6580

Take It Out, We're Going Crazy With Calls! Rented The First Night!

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In Appleton Call 733-4411
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